WEATHER
Ohio — Cloudy. Probably snow flurries tonight and Thursday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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ASKS COURT STAY FOR MRS. HAHN

Simpson, H G
State Museum

Nazis Stay Out Of Italy's Drive For French Area

Italians Receiving no Support From Germany on Demands for Tunis, Corsica, Ribbentrop Tells Paris; Friendship Talks Follow Signing of 'No War' Agreement.

BULLETIN

PARIS—(UP)—Italy has demanded open support by Germany of her unofficial, undeclared but spectacular popular demand for Tunisia and Corsica, it was reported reliably today.

(By United Press)

PARIS—Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, has assured Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet that Germany does not support any Italian aspiration to acquire Tunis and Corsica, it was learned today.

Further, it was understood, Ribbentrop told Bonnet that Germany had no part in the manifestations in Italy regarding French territory.

Ribbentrop gave his assurances, it was said, when Bonnet expressed to him the government's surprise at the new anti-French campaign in Italy.

The German envoy at once said that, though the Berlin-Rome diplomatic axis continued as strong as ever, Germany had no part in the recent developments.

Bonnet and Ribbentrop arranged to issue a final joint communique this evening, after further talks today, in development of their hope of real German-French friendship based on the "no more war" declaration which they signed at the foreign office yesterday.

French leaders were optimistic that as the result of Ribbentrop's visit it would be possible to exist in co-operation with Germany, and they seemed to be counting on discreet pressure on Italy by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler to terminate Italy's campaign.

Study Economic Plan.

Bonnet and Ribbentrop have talked at length of the Italian as well as other situations, and they were able to discuss economic co-operation because Ribbentrop brought with him German economic experts. Economic negotiations are to be started here Saturday.

Ribbentrop's program for today included two visits to the Louvre, where his ancestor, Quartermaster General von Ribbentrop, was delegated more than a century ago, after the Napoleonic wars, to demand the surrender of 5,041 art objects which Napoleon had collected in his conquests in Germany, Austria and Russia. The quartermaster general sent the art objects back for distribution among the art galleries of Berlin, Vienna and Moscow.

The German foreign minister's program today began with a visit to the Arc de Triomphe, where he placed a wreath at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

Next was a visit to the Nazi party Brown house, the party's headquarters in Paris, then the first visit to the Louvre.

A conference was planned at the foreign office after lunch, followed by a second visit to the Louvre.

Ribbentrop is to leave for Berlin at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

It was understood that one point raised by Ribbentrop in his talks with Bonnet was the possibility of removing unfriendly inscriptions from French World war memorials. Some of these inscriptions refer to Germans as barbarians. At the scene of the armistice signing in the Compiegne forest is a memorial whose feature is a dead German eagle.

Who'd Want to Miss Yule Show Like This?

Jane Wilson, Westinghouse Band, Two Maids and a Man and Stellar Comedy Duo to Do Stuff for Muster-Cheers.

By JANE WILLIAMS

Hold your hats—here comes the announcement of the big show!

What show? Don't be silly—everyone knows about it and everyone's going. It's the annual Christmas show of the Three Muster-Cheers being held this year at the Coliseum on Monday night, Dec. 19.

It's going to be one of those affairs about which the unfortunates who pass it up will say afterwards: "Dog-gone it! Why didn't I go! I'm always missing out on things like that!"

Remember the little Mansfield girl who stepped into the local spotlight at last year's Christmas show and won over the most cynical "show-me's" with her personality and her voice? That's right, little Jane Wilson of the Fred Waring show. She's coming back to Mansfield just to sing at the midnight show, leaving New York City late Saturday night, Dec. 17, immediately after the Waring broadcast, arriving here Sunday afternoon for a rehearsal and leaving again on the following Tuesday.

She's leaving her strenuous schedule of lessons—French, Italian, ballet and voice, for two days in order to help fill those Christmas baskets for Mansfield's needy families.

Playing for the show as well as the dancing, Bob Richards and his Westinghouse orchestra will be an important feature of the whole four hours of entertainment. The band played for last year's Christmas show and has been playing for club dances in Mansfield during the past year. And they are arranging some specialties for the show.

Two Maids and a Man.'

And here's a surprise . . . That sweet harmony trio, the Three

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Skeleton Linked With Baumgardner Case

'CLUE' REVIVES CO-ED MYSTERY AT DELAWARE

Police Renew Activity After Skeleton Parts Are Found in Small Stream.

CHECK MISSING PERSONS

Human Remains Also Looked Upon as Possibly Those of Missing O. S. U. Worker.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—Police today investigated the possibility that the finding of a partial skeleton of a young person in a creek may help to solve the disappearance of either Miss Ruth Baumgardner, Ohio Wesleyan university co-ed, or Verle E. Billingsley, a missing Ohio State university employe.

Miss Baumgardner had not been heard of since she disappeared from her college dormitory in Delaware in March, 1937. Billingsley, an assistant cashier at Ohio State, vanished two years ago for no apparent reason.

Bones of Young Person.

The partial skeleton was found last Friday. Officials said they believed the bones were those of a person between the ages of 18 to 25 and about five feet, six inches tall. Determination of sex has thus far not been made.

Although the Billingsley and Baumgardner cases were considered in connection with the finding of the imperfect skeleton, it was noted that the police blotter has the names of several other missing persons.

SEARCH FOR SCHOOLGIRL

JANESVILLE, Wis.—(U.P.)—Authorities searched today for Mary Cunningham, 15, a high school student, who disappeared Monday after she had left her home to do her Christmas shopping. Her family fears she was kidnaped but police believe she may have eloped.

She left her home at Milton Junction late Monday with her brother, Billy, 12, and Curtis Hanson, 35, an itinerant farm hand, who had offered to drive them here to shop. Hanson once worked for the Cunningham family and only recently returned from Hastings, Minn.

Billy was located by his brother, Robert, 19, early Tuesday, at the home of Hanson's father, Martin.

DEMANDS STAND

Martin Warns Auto Unions on Unauthorized Strikes.

DETROIT — (AP) — Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers today called upon every officer and member to take an uncompromising position against unauthorized strikes.

Every local in the big union was advised by letter of the procedure to be followed henceforth.

Martin's action was understood to have complete endorsement by CIO advisers and is in line with CIO policy shaped at the recent convention in Pittsburgh.

Martin assured members that authority for strike action could be obtained quickly "on legitimate and just grounds."

Negotiations were scheduled to open here today on a dispute over piecework which caused a strike in General Motors' Fisher No. 1 plant at Flint Friday.

You'll Find These In Santa's Toyshop

Santa's bag is chock full of toys of all kinds again this year, and varied enough to delight the hearts and wishes of youngsters of all ages. Of particular note is the miniature of household furnishings, stressed because many children like to "learn by doing." A few of the toys on display are shown.

CLASH OVER BAN ON SUNDAY BEER

Permit Holders Argue Before Council as Legislation Gets First Reading.

A surprise piece of legislation—an amendment to the city's liquor curfew ordinance which would prohibit the Sunday sale of 3.2 beer was given its first reading in council last night, but not until after a sharp exchange of words between two factions in the Richland county Permit Holders' association.

The amendment was presented by First Ward Councilman Russell D. Porch, chairman of council's special committee, which has had the issue under advisement for the past eight months.

Porch asked for only one reading on the measure. It is expected that the second reading will be held at the Jan. 3 session before it comes up for a final vote in February.

Reading of the legislation was called for by Council President Karl P. Troll to cut short a verbal clash between permit holders.

The argument which lasted only a few minutes, took place when Earl C. Pollock, secretary of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

EARTH SHOCKS JAR HOLLYWOOD

Movie Stars Alarmed As Floors, Chandeliers Quiver.

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—An earthquake apparently centering near Hollywood sharply jolted the area northwest of Los Angeles last night.

No damage was reported although movie stars and other residents became alarmed as floors shook under them and chandeliers swung.

Pasadena felt a "rolling" shock and Glendale, and Burbank along the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains were shaken.

Beverly Hills and the exclusive movie residential colony of Brentwood Heights received a sharp jolting. The quake was not noticed in downtown Los Angeles.

The disturbance was noted at approximately 7:45 p. m.

AMERICANS FLEE

Leave Mexican Mining Town As Strike Peril Grows.

MEXICO CITY—(INS)—Potential dangers in the projected strike of miners at Pachuca today brought about the hurried evacuation of two hundred American and British women and children from the city.

The evacuation was ordered by officials of the Boston-owned Real Del Monte mines " as a precaution." The strike of the miners, beginning at noon today, was expected to take an anti-foreign turn.

PENSION FUNDS FAIL TO ARRIVE

Checks Ready But Ohio Waits Till U. S. Orders Release.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — November pension checks for 112,000 aged Ohioans remained in the state auditor's office today, ready for mailing the moment a federal draft arrives from Washington.

The U. S. money, representing 50 per cent of the Ohio pension payment, was pledged last Thursday by the federal Social Security board as it reached a truce with the state pension administration and agreed to resume grants to the state.

Mayson E. Hayhurst, attache in the auditor's office, said the checks, now more than two weeks overdue, had long been prepared.

OFFICERS SLAIN

Sheriff, in Office Two Days, Killed; Aide, Gunman Die.

BURLINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—Two officers and an alleged escaped convict were shot to death in a gun battle at a filling station here early today.

Sheriff M. P. Robertson of Alamance county and Policeman S. E. Vaughan of Burlington were felled by bullets as they rushed into the filling station with drawn pistols to investigate a light burning after closing time.

The third victim was shot down by Detputy Sheriff F. B. Bailiff, on guard outside, who said he fired through a window after seeing his fellow officers fall.

Sheriff Robertson had been in office only two days, having taken his oath Monday.

WINS PERMIT TO SEE ANNA DIE

Scripps-Howard Reporter Gets Supreme Court Order.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— A peremptory writ of mandamus ordering Warden James C. Woodard of Ohio penitentiary to admit Mark Murphy, Columbus Citizen reporter, to the execution of Anna Marie Hahn tonight was granted by the Ohio supreme court today.

The full court decided that the law providing for newspaper attendance at executions was mandatory and could not be evaded on orders of a state official.

State Welfare Director Margaret Allman had ordered the warden to bar reporters of the Citizen or other Scripps-Howard newspapers from the Hahn execution. She cited a story about her which appeared in the Citizen Dec 1.

DEMS TO FETE DAVEY

COLUMBUS — (INS)—Five days before he leaves office Gov. Martin L. Davey will be feted on Jan. 4 at a testimonial banquet in Columbus under auspices of the Franklin county Democratic executive committee, it was announced today.

ORDERS SPEED ON SCHOOL JOB

PWA Tells Board Work on All 11 Units in Program Must Be Started by Jan. 1.

Authorizing the Mansfield board of education to award a contract for razing the old John Simpson junior high school on Dec. 16, PWA officials informed the school board today that all 11 u..its of the city's $1,000,000 school building program must be started by Jan. 1.

Although the order was unexpected, the board will comply by inserting advertisements for bids on nine of the projects tomorrow, making it possible to award contracts Dec. 16 and to start work by Dec. 22, Dr. J. H. Bristor, board clerk, said.

One of the units—the $25,000 addition at Senior high school—will be completed by Jan. 1, and a contract will be let Friday for construction of the Johnny Appleseed Junior high building at Cline avenue and Wood street. Work on it is due to start Dec. 20.

Permission of the regional PWA office to advertise for bids on the razing of the John Simpson building for one week instead of four will enable workmen to demolish the greater part of the building during the Christmas holidays which begin Dec. 22 and end Jan. 4, board members pointed out.

When school reconvenes, about 600 John Simpson pupils will continue to attend classes in the section of the old building which will be retained as a part of the new unit. The others will be shifted to the Hedges school and other buildings in the city.

Payless City Paydays Out, Loan Ordered

Council Votes $20,000 In Notes to Replenish Depleted Treasury.

There will be no payless paydays for municipal employes this year.

This was definitely assured last night when council authorized City Auditor Paul L. Kelley to borrow $20,000 to meet the payrolls for the balance of 1938.

The legislation calls for the issuance of $20,000 in short term notes against the anticipated collection of the current personal and intangible tax collection.

The measure authorizes Mayor Claude M. Hunter and Kelley to sell the notes at a private sale.

Councilman C. N. Shultz, a member of the finance committee, explained that the legislation had been drafted only as a "protective" measure in the event that anticipated receipts were not forthcoming at the time of the city payday.

"It has been a long time since the city of Mansfield has been obliged to borrow during the last month of the year to meet current expenses," Shultz said, "and this procedure will cut into the balances with which we will have to start the new year."

Blame Unforeseen Expenses.

He pointed out that his remarks were no reflection on the administration since the city had some unforeseen expenses which were not anticipated at the first of the year.

Council President Karl P. Troll reminded council that the largest of these was the relief administration which the city took over from the county last March.

Acting on recommendations from Kelley and the finance committee, council also approved the sale of $19,350 in street assessment bonds to the Citizens National Band and Trust company.

The contract was tentatively awarded two days ago to the Mansfield institution over the bid submitted by John McCann, representing Saunders, Stivers and company of Cleveland.

The Citizens bank offered a 2½ per cent interest rate and a $10 premium while the Cleveland firm quoted a 2¼ interest rate and a $27.75 premium.

Kelley and the committee said

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

DANGER LIFTS

New England Rivers Spill Over But Skies Clear.

BOSTON—(U.P.)—New England rivers, swollen by melting snow and torrential rains, surged over their banks today, but little damage was anticipated.

Clearing skies indicated that the rivers would pass their peaks during the Jay without approaching the high-water marks of the September floods. Most of the flooded areas were low-lying meadowlands.

The crest of the Connecticut river was expected to pass Springfield at noon. The river, already 15 feet high, may reach 18 feet, eight feet below the September mark, engineers said. Cellars in the south end were flooded.

FORMER WARDEN DIES

IRONTON—(INS)—Thomas H. B. Jones, warden of Ohio penitentiary from 1909, when he was appointed by former Gov. Judson Harmon, to 1913, was dead today at the age of 83.

LAWYER TAKES FINAL STEP TO 'BEAT' CHAIR

Files Habeas Corpus Appeal as Time for Electrocution Tonight Draws Closer.

COLLAPSES IN CELL

Poison Killer's 'Iron Nerve' Snaps; Sobs Throughout Restless Night.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—Counsel for Anna Marie Hahn in an admitted "last legal step" sought a writ of habeas corpus in federal court today in an effort to prevent her scheduled electrocution in Ohio penitentiary tonight.

Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood said he would hear the application for the writ at 2 p. m.

Joseph Hoodin, attorney for the condemned poison slayer, contended that she was not given a proper opportunity to defend herself by being aware of the accusations against her.

Asks Death Delay.

"The defendant was not given notice of the crime she was charged with despite requests on her part and requests made on her behalf by her counsel," Hoodin said in his petition.

The petition asked that Mrs. Hahn be given a delay in the sentence pending a hearing on the writ.

Hoodin explained later that he did not expect to obtain Mrs. Hahn's release but that he wanted primarily to obtain postponement of the execution.

"The defendant was rushed to conviction by an irresistible wave of public passion," added the petition, "so that no trial was afforded her."

Charges Prejudice.

Hoodin reiterated his criticism of Dudley Miller Outcault, who prosecuted the Hahn case in the Hamilton county courts.

He said Outcault was permitted to state, "Ladies and gentlemen, in the four corners of this court room there stand four dead men . . . and from the four corners of this room bony fingers point at

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Mrs. Hahn's Son Spends Day With Her in Death Row

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Twelve-year-old Oscar Hahn, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, is scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight, acted like a little man today as he prayed and hoped that something will turn up to save his mother's life.

"There never was a better mother," he manfully informed the reporters.

He visited his weeping mother in the grim "death row" of Ohio state penitentiary this morning and remained with her for about two hours, and returned this afternoon. When he came there with her lawyers he found her sobbing on her cot. He threw himself on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

CRASH KILLS 3

Four Other Hospital Employes Hurt In Traffic Mishap.

RUTLAND, Mass.—(INS)—Three persons were killed today and four others were injured, one probably fatally, when their coupe went out of control on a curve, shot over an embankment and rammed a tree. All were employes at the Rutland state tuberculosis sanitarium.

Miss Marjorie Hamilton, 23, a graduate nurse; Miss Ellen Curley, 21, and Lawrence Coyne, 24, were killed.

BETTE DIVORCED

Actress' Husband to Go to New York After Getting Decree.

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—After securing a divorce from Bette Davis, the film star, Harmon O. Nelson, former orchestra leader, today was preparing to leave for New York to join an advertising firm.

Nelson's action against Miss Davis was uncontested.

He charged in his complaint that the star's film career had wrecked their marriage.

Tygers Find Balm for Defeat At Annual Football Banquet

Mansfield High's Tygers found the balm for a rather disappointing football season last night at the fourth annual News - Journal gridiron banquet.

More than a hundred supporters of the team turned out to pay tribute to the boys as evidence that they still were loyal supporters of the team despite a season marked by five defeats—and Coach J. Russell Murphy asserted flatly that something would be done about that next year.

Horvath.

Coupled with the talk of Don Peden, the mild-mannered masterful coach of Ohio university as the highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1939 captain—Mike Horvath, fourth member of an illustrious family of football-playing brothers.

Coach J. Russell Murphy announced Horvath's election, and none of the 150 persons at the banquet applauded any longer or louder than the members of the squad. Horvath, a 150-pound tackle and one of the mainstays of the Mansfield line, will be a senior next year.

Peden, whose Ohio university teams have been consistently top-notchers, proved himself as able a speaker as he is a football teacher and strategist.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

Driver Escapes Death When Train Demolishes His Truck

Joseph Armstrong, 24, of Columbus, miraculously escaped death yesterday afternoon when a fertilizer truck he was driving was struck by an eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train at the North Main street grade crossing, demolishing his truck and scattering the dead stock for 200 yards.

Armstrong, who is in the General hospital for observation suffered only minor lacerations and a knee injury when thrown from the truck as it was hurled into the flasher stanchion on the south side of the crossing. The flashers were destroyed.

The accident was the second to occur at the crossing in the past five days. Last Friday an Ashland man was killed when he drove through the flashers.

The accident occurred at 4:26 p. m. The train, the New Yorker, cleared the crossing before it could be brought to a stop.

The dead animals including six head of horses and cows and about 12 dogs were scattered along the right of way for 200 yards. The train was held up 20 minutes, until the debris could be cleared away by the Mansfield Fertilizer company. One dead horse was thrown nearly a block by the force of the impact, police said.

Officers said the truck was owned by the Bushbieb Fertilizer company of Columbus and was enroute there with the load which had been picked up at the Mansfield Fertilizer company on North Main street road.

At the hospital where he was questioned by police last night, Armstrong said he drove onto the crossing without seeing the flashers, which police said were working at the time of the crash.

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SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

LOCAL—NATIONAL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

SPORTS COMICS

Roosevelt Drafts Pay-As-You-Go Arms Payment Plan

NEW PROGRAM STEERS CLEAR OF TAX BOOST

No Increase Planned in Fiscal Year's Budget; See Curb on Relief Spending.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON —President Roosevelt intends to put his rearmament program into effect without any considerable increase in the 1940 fiscal year budget, it was stated authoritatively today.

A high administration official, closely connected with budgetary matters, said next year's federal budget would not greatly exceed this year's despite a large increase in national defense expenditures.

President Roosevelt said his rearmament program would be put on a pay-as-you-go basis with no increase in taxes presently contemplated. New taxes, it was said, may be avoided by reduction in other items, particularly relief.

Heads for Record Total.

Official sources emphasized that additional taxes would be sought only as a last resort. Mr. Roosevelt said he was determined that arms shall not increase the national debt, which will reach the record total of approximately $39,000,000,000 at the end of this fiscal year.

Mr. Roosevelt said details of the naval and military budgets which he will submit to congress on Jan. 3 have not yet been worked out in detail. He said, however, that he would keep defense costs divorced from both emergency relief expenditures and the self-liquidating, pump-priming projects of PWA.

The exact amount to be recommended to congress for defense purposes next year has not been determined but indications pointed to expenditures well above $1,000,000,000 for a post-war record.

The program is expected to be so integrated that the slump in employment resulting from decreased WPA and PWA expenditures will be more than taken up by increased industrial activities in business benefiting from the expanded national defense.

The 1940 defense program, most extensive in the peace time history of the country, is expected to total between $1,500,000,000 and $2,000,000,000. President Roosevelt's recent declaration of a continental solidarity and mutual defense plan is partly responsible for the proposed increase.

Eight Dems Left In Senate In Jam Over Patronage

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Eight Democratic state senators-elect still were without a floor leader today, 52 caucus ballots notwithstanding.

They met yesterday, the eight who survived the Republican onslaught in last month's election, and on the first vote to determine a leader went into a deadlock that prevailed until they adjourned last night to meet again at the call of Caucus Chairman William J. Zoul of Cleveland.

They voted 52 times, 45 ballots being taken before dinner and the remainder afterward. William M. Boyd of Cleveland held four votes throughout, one short of enough to elect. The other votes swung back and forth between Don R. Thomas of Dayton, Maurice W. Lipscher of Youngstonw and Tom L. Gallagher of Cleveland.

The awarding of patronage—which amounts to two stenographers and two pages for the minority party—was understood to be the reason.

DIES AT AGE 64

Joseph Donnersbach Was Crawford Farmer; Rites Saturday.

NEW WASHINGTON —Joseph R. Donnersbach, 64, Cranberry township farmer, died at his home Tuesday after a brief illness. Surviving are five brothers, Michael of Bucyrus, and John, Peter, Albert and Edward of Cranberry township, and a sister, Rose of Cranberry township.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Barnard's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Saturday

High Court Tests 'Tariff Walls' on Liquor

Up and Down THE STREET

There were too many banquets in the Mansfield vicinity for Ray Watts, Baldwin-Wallace coach, last night. Watts, who was the speaker at the Madison High school grid dinner, arrived at the wrong affair at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, where The News-Journal party for the Mansfield High squad was in session. He remained a few minutes, chatted with Don Peden, Ohio U. coach, speaker at the hotel party, and then rushed to Madison. He got there on time, too.

* * *

If Russell Matthes, Davis road, looks a bit sheepish these days, there's a reason. He went deer hunting with several Mansfield men in the hills around Chambersburg, Pa., recently, and before he went he promised a couple dozen of his friends a venison supper. It was his first deer hunting expedition but he didn't have the proverbial "beginner's luck," for he came home without a sign of a deer. And now he is being reminded constantly about "counting his chickens before they were hatched."

* * *

Roy R. Spetka, president of the Mansfield Schoolmasters' club, must have spent a lot of time with the dictionary before he wrote his announcement of the club's rabbit supper Dec. 14, his associates assert. His announcement in "The Teachers' Bugle," official Schoolmasters' publication, reads like this: "Members of the city's mental hierachy (teachers) will dine on Lepus Sylvaticus (wild rabbit in English) provided by members who so easily go native and slink through the not-so-primeval forest, killing the popular American rodent."

* * *

Football fans who have watched Mansfield high's Tygers from outside the fence at the south end of Stadium field are either going to have to buy tickets and sit inside or find some other vantage point next year. A row of shrubs has been planted just inside the fence, and when it blooms will effectually cut off the view of the field from outside.

RENAME FRIDAY

Fish and Game Members Elect at Annual Meeting.

John C. Friday of Springfield township was re-elected president of the Richland County Fish and Game Protective association at a meeting last night at North Lake park pavilion.

Richard Warrington, Mansfield, was elected vice president; John L. Catlett, Mansfield, secretary; and H. R. Hyatt, Mansfield, treasurer.

A. A. Miller was chosen director of the League of Ohio Sportsmen; Roger Delaney, membership secretary, and J. R. Heilman, license secretary.

Officers will be installed at the January meeting when a representative of the state conservation department will speak on "Game Management."

MRS. REYNOLDS TAKEN BY DEATH

Former Resident of City Dies in Cleveland at Age 44.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson Reynolds, 44, a native of Mansfield, died yesterday at St. Vincent hospital in Cleveland, following a brief illness.

Born in Mansfield in 1894, Mrs. Reynolds was graduated from Mansfield high school. She is survived by her husband, J. Reynolds; two children, Violet Frances and Rosemary, and a brother, Herbert Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. Violet Murst both of Mansfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Cleveland. Burial will be in Cleveland.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHEN YOU WORE THE GABLE UMBRELLA YOU CARRIED YOUR OWN ROOF WITH YOU —
INVENTED BY A FORMER AUSTRIAN ARMY OFFICER
WHEN A NATIVE DIES IN MADAGASCAR HIS UMBRELLA, HAT, HOUSE MATS AND RICE BUCKETS ARE AMONG HIS WORLDLY POSSESSIONS THAT ARE PLACED ON AND ABOUT HIS GRAVE
RECORD ATLANTIC CROSSINGS ARE COSTLY —
IT IS NOT ECONOMICAL FOR THE LARGE OCEAN LINERS TO CRUISE AT TOP SPEED — THEIR USE OF FUEL OIL IS INCREASED 50 PER CENT FOR EVERY KNOT PER HOUR OVER 28• (ABOUT 32¼ MILES PER HOUR)
12-7
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RENEW BOILER OPERATOR PLEA

Trade Unions Urge Council to Hire Full-Time Man for City Building.

Mansfield trade unions last night called upon city council to "seriously consider" placing the operation of steam boilers at city hall under a full-time licensed operator, also to act as building custodian.

Clarence D. Fike, 339 Bowman street, who said he represented the local operating engineers of Mansfield, asked council to consider the request and called for an "early reply" on the matter.

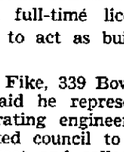
"This is not a new question," Fike told council. "We have been attempting to get action on this request ever since the building has been built.

He pointed out that the buildings and contents were endangered while city firemen, two of whom are employed as part-time boiler operators, were absent on fire calls.

Fike said the unions based their complaint on the fact that the firemen were not available for full-time duty, and that the boiler was equipped with an automatic control to care for it in their absence, contrary to the state laws.

Fike suggested tha a custodian with a boiler operator's license be employed. He explained that the amount paid the two firemen for their extra work, plus the custodian's regular salary would meet the union operator's wage scale.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bereswill, 492 Parkview, at General hospital Tuesday morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bammerlin, Lucas, at General hospital Tuesday morning.

CO-OPERATE FOR PROSPERITY, HOOK URGES INDUSTRIALISTS

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Representatives of many thousands of America's industrial concerns heard Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, call today for co-operation of America's common people, capitalists and government for a new and enduring prosperity.

His audience, the delegates to the 43rd congress of American industry, had assembled from throughout the nation for a three-day meeting. It will close Friday night with a banquet of 4,000 at which Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, will speak.

"To make America go ahead," said Hook in his prepared address, "We've got to get our 9,000,000 unemployed back to work. We cannot regain prosperity until we do. That was apparent in 1933; it is equally apparent now."

The manufacturing head, who also is president of the American Rolling Mill company, urged that business, labor, agriculture and government admit the "mistakes" of recent years.

Hook continued: "We should leave no doubt in the minds of the people that, for the public good, we favor regulation of certain phases of our incentive system. We agree that as a public safeguard, government must set up certain standards designed to protect the public interest." x x x

Hook recomended a 5-point program:

1. Government and industry emphasis on increased production; unemployed back to work in productive enterprises.

2. Eliminate government competition with business to encourage investment and industrial expansion.

3. Overhaul the entire tax structure; tax for necessary revenue, not for regulation.

4. Change national labor relations policy to be "fair" to employer as well as employe, without damaging protection for protective bargaining.

5. Give American busines a chance to operate under a "square deal;" let business admit and correct its mistakes for the good of all business, all people.

REVENUE DROPS

November Municipal Court Receipts Hit 3-Year Low.

Municipal court receipts in November totaled $992 and dropped to the lowest figure for any one month in the past three years, the report prepared by Miss Isabel Gerstmeyer, deputy clerk, showed today.

The collection last month was $122 below October's and nearly $500 under the amount collected during November, 1937.

From the total receipts, the city's general fund will be increased by $813.49, while $178.73 will be distributed to the state, county and law library.

DIES ON FARM, PLACE OF BIRTH

D. G. W. Smith, 83, Succumbs at Home Near Galion Tuesday.

GALION—D. G. W. Smith, 83, died at his home eight miles northeast of Galion Tuesday after a brief illness. He was born on the farm where he died, Jan. 10, 1855.

His wife, Catherine; two sons, Charles and Jacob, southeast of Galion; six grandchildren and one great grandchild, survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Friday and at the Peace Reformed church at Bortner at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Henry Volkens officiating. Burial will be made at Bortner.

TROLLEY, AUTO COLLIDE

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Three women were recovering from shock today after they were caught in a rush for the doors when a St. Clair avenue trolley car struck an automobile and the control box at the front of the car burst into flames.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature ranges of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—38.
Low—32.
Average (24 hours)—35.
Average (13 years)—32.1.
Temperature at noon—38.
Precipitation—A trace.

Cities.	7:30 a. m. Today	High Yes'dy.
Cincinnati—Clear	36	44
Columbus—Clear	37	42
Cleveland—Snow	34	42

BATTLE AMONG STATES HEADS FOR 'SHOWDOWN'

Supreme Tribunal Hears Cases Attacking Laws Regulating Across Border Sales.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Confronted by dire predictions of chaos in the liquor industry, the supreme court was called upon today to say whether the 48 states each acting in the manner of a foreign nation —can build "liquor tariff walls" around their borders.

The question was presented in two cases involving a dispute between Michigan and Indiana, and a fight of whiskey distillers against a Missouri law.

The curious legal situation developed from a provision of the Twenty-first amendment to the constitution, which repealed prohibition. The amendment says that liquor shall not be imported into a state "in violation of the laws thereof."

Admittedly incorporated in the amendment to protect dry states, the provision has become the vehicle for states to enact legislation discriminating against liquor and beer produced in other states.

Brewing Concern Protests.

Counsel for the Indianapolis Brewing company first appeared in the court to assail a Michigan law and regulation, which banned importation of beer from Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Washington.

Michigan then attacked a provision of Indiana law, which levied a higher tax on a wholesaler of beer produced outside the state than on a wholesale of domestic beer. In addition, it established "ports of entry" to control importations.

Counsel for the Indiana company contend the Michigan law violates all fundamental rules of interstate commerce on which the United States was built into a nation. Pointing to disastrous results which might flow from an economic war among states over liquor, they said in a brief:

"The four states of Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana in the fiscal year of 1937 produced 86 per cent of all the whiskey manufactured in the United States, according to the U. S. Treasury Department statistics on distilled spirits.

"This industry, therefore, substantially allocated to these four states only, is completely at the mercy of their sister states, not as regards the exclusion of their liquors for police purposes, but as regards economic constraint in other respects."

MRS. MOOR DIES

Mother of Three Stricken at 44 in Home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Moor, 44, life of James E. Moor, died Wednesday at the home, 31 Grant street, after a lingering illness. She was born in Wayne county, March 8, 1894, and resided in that vicinity until four years ago when she came to Mansfield.

The survivors include two sons, Glenn E. and Warren J., of Mansfield; a daughter, Mrs. H. G. McDermott of Lodi; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schadd of Burbank; two grandchildren and several brothers and sisters. She was a member of the United Brethren church of Sterling.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday with Rev. James L. Boyer of the First United Brethren church officiating.

BURIAL IN INDIANA

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elliott, 70, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. T. Alexander, 87 Ashland avenue, Tuesday, will be held in Anderson, Ind., Thursday. Burial will also be made in Anderson, Thursday.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Result of Modern Debut Is an Epidemic Hangover and a Lot of Publicity

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—I don't know how it is out around the rest of the country, but here in New York some people with dough have developed the most curious notion of social life for a young girl. Some of our very best families—"chauffeur families" they are called by way of social and economic classification—think that a kid of 15-16 or so is missing life and opportunities to marry well unless she is encouraged to hang around saloons at night dressed up like a prosperous alimony job and feel that she is struggling on the grade if she gets home much before the old man gets up to go to work.

They are called debutantes, which means that the family has hired a big hall in some hotel and tossed an enormous drunken party for a kid by way of announcing that she is now on the market for her first husband.

The original intent of the debut was to present a little housekept chickadee for the inspection and appraisal of society and place her in circulation. But there is no society any more, and, anyway, these young ones usually have jumped the gun by a year or two and know and are known by most of the prominent saloon-keepers, bartenders and bar flies long before the old gent and the old lady formally slip the leash.

* * *

A lady journalist on the society run tells me that, in the lack of real society now in the old sense of the word, it has become necessary to import young dress suit stags from colleges to drink the wine and scuffle with the young ladies in the dance numbers, with the old man paying their expenses to and from. She says there is a regular debut agency which supplies such stags in any desired number.

But the net result of the debut is nothing more than an epidemic hangover and a deep wound in the old man's roll because our social belle already knows most of the guests and doesn't remember the names of the professional stags and has no motive to see them again considering that they are only gigolos, after all. An old doll with a lot of money and a neck all twisty and scrawny like a bridge cable can take an interest in a "jig," but a deb still has her artistic or professional pride.

* * *

The true object of the debut binge and the night-prowling of the pretty little thrips—and, no two ways about it, some of them would knock your eye out—seems to be to obtain publicity. Publicity in the daily papers is good, publicity in the Sundays is a little bit special, but publicity in the society slicks, those magazines of no circulation which advertise jewelry and expensive saddles and country estates that nobody ever wants to buy—that kind of publicity in this country is equivalent to mention in the British court circular.

The publicity is no good to the debutantes or their old gents and old ladies, but they think it makes them very social and imagine that everybody is mentioning their names enviously, and that makes them feel good. But actually publicity is good only in case a man has something to promote to sell and should be addressed to the market. This publicity about little, immature kids is about 99 per cent wasted because it goes out to an audience composed of all classes, including a few potential buyers or clients. It sums up as mere notoriety.

* * *

It might be interesting to wonder why the papers make so much publicity for such a very few individuals, but I just can't guess as to that, because in the beginning practically all of these kids are total nobodies and the daughters of nobodies, and it would be just as sensible to cover every bar and grill, every dance hall in New York and nearby New Jersey and run paragraphs and pictures about young girls out for a little fun who work in offices and factories.

Do you suppose we are snobs in this business and believers in our own glamorization of the saloon life of the very few?

* * *

But to get back to the original idea, most of us have always felt sorry for the little daughters of the poor who, having no better raising or no home circle to which they may invite their gentlemen friends, are forced to frequent saloons for the social side of their life. The sociology blokes always told us that was too bad, and yet, for our confusion, we now find some of our very best families, judged on the basis of their street addresses, sending their fairest and tenderest buds out dramming in the jooks until all hours.

Hollywood Speaks—

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The golden reports are still jingling in, but already Franc and Drac, the horror boys, can be put down as the showmen's favorite twins of '38.

Franc and Drac are Universal's pet names for "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," two seven-year-old movies which, alone of the year's crop of revivals, have done sensational business—and plunged the studio into a new cycle of horror.

Who startted it? The studio, hearing claims from exhibitiors in various parts of the country, maintains discreet silence, merely gloats over a surprise bonanza with which it had nothing to do. The local U exchange throws the credit for the double-horror show to Emil Uman—of a Beverly Hills theater.

They say that Uman, anyway, was the first to put the idea into practice, thus starting an audience rush which, in many towns, left theater managers happily cleaning up—first, at the box office, and then, amid the wreckage of their theaters mobbed by horror-hungry hordes.

* * *

IT BEGAN, really, with the summer's general shortage of film product which led to widespread re-issues of old films. The U put out "Dracula" in combination with "Lady Tubbs," and "Frankenstein" was offered with "Love Before Breakfast." Uman—if he was first—preferred his horror in large doses, offered Frank and Drac together for a four-day run which lasted 24 days, all day and most of the night. The experience related via trade journals put Frank and Drac in a class by themselves, their earnings overshadowing those of many newer pictures. The studio, not unprepared, made new prints by the dozen, sent them forth on a percentage basis. And then—

It seems to have dawned on somebody that what the public wanted, after all, was horror. Confronted with the playfully murderous cavortings of two movie monsters, the public—at least momentarily—could forget about War and Dictators.

Perhaps the reasoning was not so direct. Perhaps it could be boiled down to "Horror's making money this year, hm-m-m!" So again there's gold in them thar chills, and Hollywood is bogeyman- conscious. Latest entry: "Miracles for Sale," in which Henry Hull (once U's "Werewolf of London") will be directed by Tod Browning. Metro's Master of Shock and Spook.

* * *

THE U, scanning its profit books, has lost no time in producing another modern sequel, "The Son of Frankenstein." This is proceeding rapidly on eerie sets, with Boris Karloff again the monster, Bela Lugosi (erstwhile "Dracula") as a deformed character, and Basil Rathbone as the son of the original scientist who created the monster from fragments of human bodies.

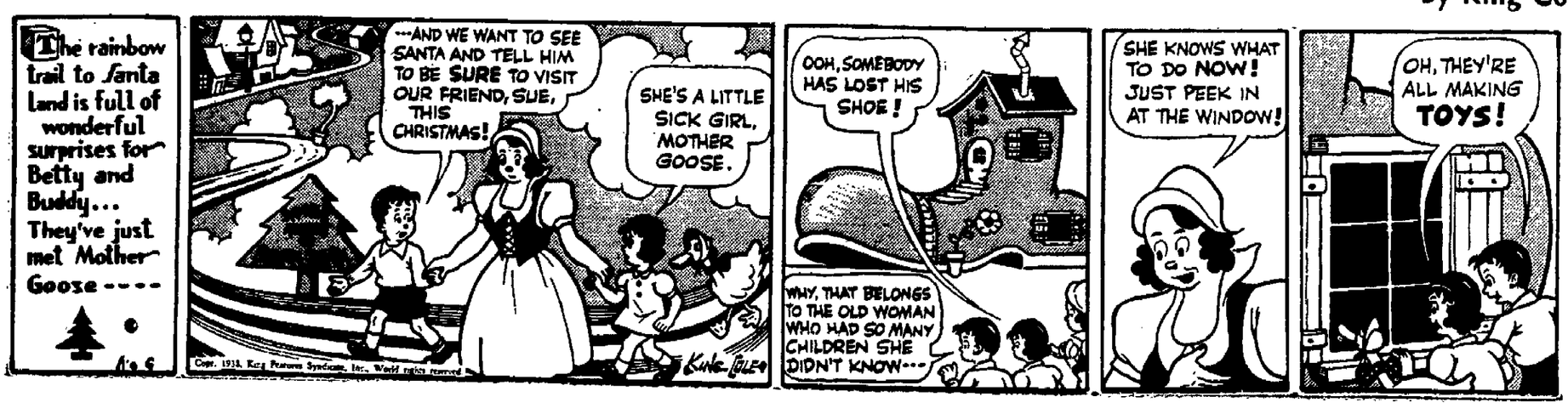
And the resurgence of horror makes mock of the two placid gentlemen most vitally concerned, the Messrs. Karloff and Lugosi. Both were versatile performers before horror reared them to stardom; both disliked being "typed" as monsters: Lugosi, particularly, all but dropped from public view with the decline of the previous horror cycle—and both now are due for new glory because of those golden twins, Frank and Drac!

OPEN TAR, FEATHER TRIAL

MARIETTA —(AP)— A jury of eight men and four women were chosen today to try Wesley Hasley and eight others on charges of tarring and feathering Joseph A. Dixon, evangelist, who married Hasley's 20-year-old daughter, Opal.

THE SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS--

By King Cole


The rainbow trail to Santa Land is full of wonderful surprises for Betty and Buddy... They've just met Mother Goose -----
---AND WE WANT TO SEE SANTA AND TELL HIM TO BE SURE TO VISIT OUR FRIEND, SUE, THIS CHRISTMAS!
SHE'S A LITTLE SICK GIRL, MOTHER GOOSE.
OOH, SOMEBODY HAS LOST HIS SHOE!
WHY, THAT BELONGS TO THE OLD WOMAN WHO HAD SO MANY CHILDREN SHE DIDN'T KNOW---
SHE KNOWS WHAT TO DO NOW! JUST PEEK IN AT THE WINDOW!
OH, THEY'RE ALL MAKING TOYS!
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KING COLE

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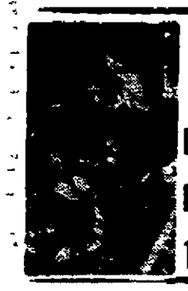
Cubs Obtain Bartell, Leiber and Mancuso from Giants



Random Shots

Davey O'Brien Wows Big City

Babe Ruth Fitted for 'Specs'

1944 Olympics to London?

By SID FEDER

THEY wrapped up New York town and handed it over to Davey O'Brien in a neat little package last night. . . . The All-America kid from Texas wowed 'em at that Heisman trophy affair. . . Incidentally, the Chicago pro Cardinals are after Davey's All-America mate, Center Ki Aldrich . . . and are likely to land him since they'll have first call in the draft and Ki's made up his mind to play for pay at least a couple of years. . . . Davey, Ki and J. B. Hale Texas Christian's big three, liked the way folks treated them here—but had the most fun hitting a couple of the spots. . . . And Coach Dutch Meyer says the real ball of fire on this year's Southern Methodist freshment isn't Maddox, as reported, but a back tagged Preston Johnson, who runs, kicks and passes. . . .One of the old Blues at the Heisman party was Pa Corbin, the center who used to snap the ball with his foot on the great Yale team that featured Pudge Heffelfinger back in '88—and he still looks as if he could give some of the boys a tough afternoon. . . .

Taking a quick glance, it looks like Bill Terry certainly gave the Cubs a going over in that deal. . . . The Giants lose just a shortstop—Leiber and Mancuso weren't much use to them last year. . . While the Cubs give away two regulars and a catcher who has the makings. . . . And don't be surprised if the Terrible Mr. Terry puts across a deal for a pitcher before the hot-stove firing ends. . . . This corner is a little blue today—our old sidekick, Pro. Paul Mickelson, the mad maestro from Mankato, just turned in his sports writing checks for an executive spot in the mid-west, after ten years of blow-by-blowing. . . . Well, so long, you all-American nicknamer—our loss is Kansas City's gain. . . . Babe Ruth was fitted for a pair of "specs" this week. . . . Which, Jack Miley told him, makes the Bambino "old folks" now. . . .

* * * * *

Whispers drifting in that the Southeast conference is getting ready to take over the Cotton Bowl affair after this—no likee the way it was run this year. . . . Tip to West Virginia fans: Joe Stydahar, the ex-West Virginia tackle now with the Chicago Bears will be offered the line-coaching job at his alma-mammy, now held by Frank Anthony, out of Southern California. . . . Olympic men around here say the 1944 Olympics, for which Detroit is bidding, are just about a cinch to land in London. . . . But that Auto-town can have the '48 games if it wants. . . .

* * * * *

ARMY footballers rate opponents this way for the season: Harvard—Cleanest and hardest playing (Cadets exhausted after that game); Navy—Individually brilliant but seemed poorly coached; Notre Dame—Smartest; Best Passer—Orend of Chattanooga, even over Sid Luckman. . . . A wire comes in from the Washington Redskins: Washington eliminated, but fans still faithful. Already sold two 1939 season tickets, unsolicited. . . Incidentally, those Redskins only played to 438,837 this season. . . . Will one of our coast scouts report on a heavyweight out in Culver City, Cal., tagged Haystack Sloan and billed as the "World's Irish Champion" with the "ice tong punch. . . . My, My.

Fred Willis' 682 Sets Scoring Pace

FREDDY WILLIS held the spotlight at the Meder alleys last night when he wrapped up a 682 total to set the scoring pace in the Mixed Doubles.

One of the city's outstanding younger pinsters, Willis started out with a 191, reached 267 in the middle game and closed with a 224 to hang up one of the finest scores of the season.

Willis and his partner, E. Faust, polished the uprights for a 1050 total as they swept their series with Naomi Crider and Ruffer.

Fred McKinley and Lillian Marks came through with a 1039 total and Harry West and Mary McMullen accounted for a 1032.

* * *

Opening with a 248, Shively of the Drill Room shot a 609 to lead the scoring in the Mansfield Tire league. Hollingsworth of the Foremen came through with a 601.

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

Mary McMullen	155	210	158	523
Harry West	182	149	178	509
Totals	337	359	336	1032
Thelma Linster	166	149	180	495
Shannon Forsythe	127	128	138	393
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Totals	304	288	329	921
Katherine Cheney	134	112	139	385
John Brandt	144	210	160	514
Totals	278	322	299	899
Evelyn Jocha	116	154	140	410
Marion Baus	108	102	122	332
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	244	276	282	802
Florence Handwark	165	163	178	506
Mike Hammer	105	159	140	404
Totals	270	322	318	910
Bernice Reno	114	173	193	480
Frank Monte	162	187	177	526
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Totals	291	375	385	1051
Lillian Marks	156	176	141	473
Fred McKinley	225	160	181	566
Totals	381	336	322	1039
Donna Schuster	137	142	139	418
Glen Lanning	179	...	...	179
Paul Barrett	...	167	141	308
Handicap	33	28	28	89
Totals	349	337	308	994
DeLee Schroff	117	146	152	415
Pop Warner	156	147	143	446
Totals	273	293	295	861
Helen Mamber	157	168	162	487
Melvin Warner	152	140	168	460
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Totals	314	313	335	962

Idella Eberhart	114	140	189	443
Kermit Oswalt	116	148	120	384
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	234	292	313	839
Hazel Hilborn	167	137	193	497
John Schampler	163	133	139	435
Totals	330	270	332	932
Marceda Heiser	155	166	148	469
Don Handwark	183	122	126	431
Handicap	47	5	5	57
Totals	385	293	279	957
Sophie Meder	143	160	142	445
H. Lemunyon	179	...	...	179
Glen Lanning	...	148	189	337
Totals	322	308	331	961
Naomi Crider	139	136	89	364
F. Ruffer	84	144	158	386
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Totals	264	289	288	841
E. Faust	121	144	103	368
F. Willis	191	267	224	682
Totals	312	411	327	1050

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

Commercial.				
Fletcher	195	153	184	532
Bosh	177	134	163	474
Augustine	156	191	162	509
Robinson	154	133	134	421
Kurtz	178	154	140	472
Totals	860	765	783	2408
C. C. C.				
Whitcomb	159	155	179	493
Eastman	141	156	192	489
Haire	185	143	147	475
Brannon	92	139	137	368
Oblinger	156	133	211	500
Totals	733	726	866	2325
A. & P. Co.				
B. Schnittke	146	143	169	458
Crowl	124	127	165	416
Crall	132	107	119	358
F. Schnittke	160	158	167	485
Zinkov	163	138	150	451
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Totals	733	681	778	2192
Standard Sanitary.				
Green	145	122	128	395
Pataky	150	154	89	393
Bobst	132	108	86	326
Ballet	191	163	136	490
Moore	177	159	158	494
Totals	795	706	597	2098

MANSFIELD THEATER LEAGUE

Park.				
Esbenshade	153	136	135	424
Shaffer	98	130	104	332
Wiegman	163	142	132	437
Tinkey	188	206	195	589
Totals	602	614	566	1782
Madison.				
Watts	104	140	134	378
Schrack	141	165	122	428
Guthrie	204	201	168	573
Dworskel	130	127	134	391
Totals	579	633	558	1770
Majestic.				
Williams	163	145	129	437
Gouge	115	134	92	341
Sherts	153	132	115	400
Long	108	117	121	346
Totals	539	528	457	1524
New Ritz.				
Snyder	211	167	171	549
Mohler	117	143	166	426
Kline	96	138	134	368
Schlegel	188	180	180	548
Totals	612	628	651	1891

It's best to arrange your financing before you go shopping. You can buy where you please and what you please on better terms.

If you have your heart set on a 1937 Chevrolet, for example—well, look around . . . you'll be surprised how many there are to choose from. Your City Loan Letter of Credit will cinch the deal, bind the bargain and give you the car of your choice with ample time to pay. Phone or visit our office for your Letter of Credit.

CASH VALUE
$25 to $1000

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN PLACES TWO ON N. Y. SUN ELEVEN

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Sun announced its annual All-America football team today with Texas Christian the only college to win two places.

The team: Wyatt, Tennessee, left end; Beinor, Notre Dame, left tackle; Roth, Cornell, left guard; Aldrich, Texas Christian, center; Heikkinen, Michigan, right guard; Delaney, Holy Cross, right tackle; Young, Oklahoma, right end; O'Brien, Texas Christian, quarterback; Hall, Mississippi, left halfback; MacLeod, Dartmouth, right halfback; Goldberg, Pittsburg, fullback.

HIGH SCHOOL

New Lexington 31, Glenford 23
Elyria 27, Akron South 20
Fredericksburg 30, Wooster 27.

Promised Rose Bowl Seats Behind Goals.

PASADENA, Cal. — (U.P.) — Tickets for the Rose Bowl football game go on sale today but as far as the general public is concerned the contest already is a sell-out.

Despite promises of changes six months ago by the Pacific Coast conference and the Tournament of Roses committee, the only seats available to John Q. Fan for the Duke-Southern California classic are behind the goal posts.

Church League Opens Season At Y Tonight

First Lutherans Again Loom as Team to Beat.

Tonight will mark the opening of the Class A Church league at the Y. M. C. A., and one of the tightest races in the history of the organization is anticipated.

The defending champion First Lutheran quintet is rated as the pre-season favorite in this season's race, but virtually all of the clubs have been strengthened, and the 1937-38 kings are expected to find the path studded with more obstacles.

Eight teams are entered in the circuit and followers of the quintets will be offered four games each night.

The first games goes on the boards at 6:45 p. m. It will pit St. Johns against Central M. E.

The other games will send Park Avenue Baptist against First M. E., First Lutheran against Episcopal and Temple Emanuel against Mayflower in that order.

Heichel Named Ram Captain

Sportsmanship Award Goes to Bob Wilkins.

Robert Heichel, a junior, was elected captain of the 1939 Madison high school football team, it was announced by Coach Al Fendrick at the annual Boosters' banquet staged in the Madison gymnasium last night.

Heichel, varsity quarterback of the Rams' high-scoring touchdown machine this season, was selected by teammates at an election held yesterday.

Approximately 250 fans attended the affair at which Ray Watts, Baldwin-Wallace football coach, gave the principal address. His talk centered around the part football plays in the individual's life when he starts on his own.

The Sportsmanship medal, awarded for the first time this year, was presented to Bob Wilkins, senior center, by Supt. Olan LaRue.

Short talks by Fendrick, Principal Wayne E. Miller and William Thomas, president of the Boosters' club, La Rue, and Capt. Joe Miller were features of the dinner.

Fendrick also presented letters to 14 members of the Mid-State league champions. Among them were five seniors, Miller, Gene Harmon, George Kanz, Bob and Bill Wilkins.

Rev. Hayes M. Braker, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, was the toastmaster.

A picture, consisting of comedies and a short feature, brought the interesting program to a close.

Charles Yarmon, Mansfield baritone, opened the program by singing two selections.

Rangers, Indians Win in Club Loop

Led by Romano, who scored 20 points, the Rangers defeated the Panthers, 30 to 16, and the Indians walloped the Rams, 14 to 11, in the Junior Optimist club league at the Friendly House yesterday.

Rangers (30)	fg	ft	Panthers (16)	fg	ft
Gossom, f	1	0	Perry, f	1	0
Vetrano, f	0	0	Schadek, f	0	0
Carbetta, c	0	0	Jocka, c	6	2
Romano, c	9	0	Mascazine, g	0	0
Altamonte, g	3	1	Colangelo, g	0	0
Miller, g	1	1			
Indians (14)			**Rams (11)**		
Guiliante, f	1	0	J. Carbetta, f	0	0
C. Carbetta, f	0	0	Konvas, f	4	0
Laughlin, c	2	0	Leitenberg'r, c	0	1
J. Jerger, g	4	0	T. Carbetta, g	0	0
Glorioso, g	0	0	Zartman, g	0	0
Pegg, g	0	0	Hamilton, g	1	0

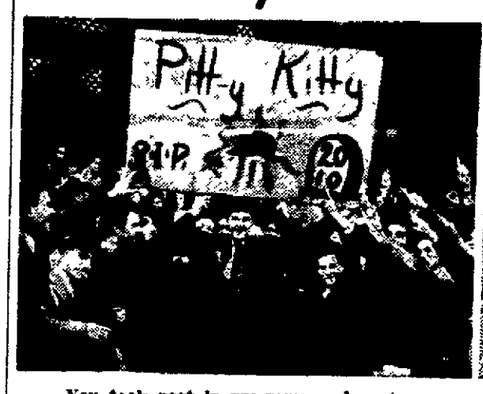
TONY LAZZERI EXPECTS TO REMAIN IN MAJORS

MILLBRAE, Cal.—(U.P.)—Tony Lazzeri, former Yankee player and more recently with the Chicago Cubs, predicted today that he'd be back in the major leagues next season as a regular player.

Weary of his inactive utility role with the Cubs, Tony requested and received his unconditional release from owner Phil K. Wrigley yesterday. He said today that he was considering "four or five offers" from major league clubs but declined to name them.

WESTERVILLE—(AP)—Harley Learish, Johnstown, Pa., fullback, and Arthur Guhl, Wellston, O., tackle, last night were elected alternate captains of the 1939 Otterbein college football teams.

Summary for the Football Fans



You took part in pre-game and post-game celebrations, like this one wherein Carnegie Tech rejoiced over beating Pitt. Some of your revelry brought headaches to police.

You may have watched powder puff pigskin pushers. Feminine football was a 1938 innovation. You may have seen these Galloping Girls at Webster Groves, Missouri.

You were given a pajama party by Fordham gridders, in a New York City station. You visited many stations to cheer your favorite teams as they left for the wars.

You welcomed the chance to get out into the fresh air, sunshine, etc. You felt sorry for those who had to stay at home and listen to the game by radio.

You felt sorry for the sports writers who couldn't spell many players' names, and who had trouble finding enough Americans for All-America teams.

You saw countless publicity photographs designed to instill fear into the foe. Maybe you noticed this frightening pose of Stephenson and Watkins, West Texas.

Seek Second Wins Thursday

Senior Loop Leaders Face Lower Division Foes.

The Rex Billiards, Augustine Canfield Oils and Blue Goose Sohioans will seek their second victories of the season in the Senior league games billed at the Friendly House Thursday night.

These three teams, which won their opening games last week, meet second division foes.

The Billiards, 1937-38 champions, engage the Miller Dairys in the middle game on Thursday's bill. Augustine's quintet faces the Musille Cigars in the opener at 6:45 p. m.

The Blue Goose team, which is composed of former Madison stars, faces the Raemelton Farm in the last contest on the program.

REFORMATORY CAGERS WHIP CALEDONIA, 58-27

The ferormatory inmates rolled to a 58 to 27 victory over Caledonia at the institution yesterday. The inmates jumped into an early lead and held it throughout. The score at the half was 24 to 9. Calhoun led the reformatory attack with 14 points.

O. S. R. (58)	fg	ft	Caledonia, O. (27)	fg	ft
Rotor, f	1	0	Gisk, f	3	0
Murphy, f	2	1	Glaze, f	3	1
Doran, f	4	0	Lykens, c	2	1
Taylor, f	2	0	Steele, g	1	3
Price, f	7	0	Hart, g	2	0
Calhoun, c	7	0			
Law, c	3	0			
Lancaster, g	1	0			
Brown, g	4	0			
Kummond, g	2	1			
Carngan, g	0	0			
Chilvan, g	0	0			
Totals	28	2	Totals	11	5

MAJOR NEYLUND SET

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(INS)—The destiny of Tennessee football will remain in the hands of Major Bob Neyland for at least another seven years. The head coach at the University of Tennessee has signed a new contract extending five years after the expiration of the present one which still has two years to run.

Bowling

MANSFIELD TIRE LEAGUE

Product Development.				
Hanson	213	181	141	535
Grabosky	143	178	116	437
Channell	145	128	125	398
Donnan	127	138	101	366
Painter	137	130	126	393
Totals	765	755	609	2129
White Sidewalls.				
Foster	101	139	113	353
Masna	176	131	133	440
Berry	193	170	174	537
Murphy	147	137	148	432
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Totals	737	697	688	2122
Curing Room No. 2.				
McKee	175	115	144	434
Bakl	159	128	157	444
Tschantz	129	201	202	532
Weakland	212	162	173	547
Weems	191	225	167	583
Totals	866	831	843	2540
Breaker Assembly.				
J. Schmidt	148	135	149	432
Burdett	135	203	159	497
Schultz	191	169	155	515
Minard	109	138	164	411
Eberts	201	169	187	557
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	828	859	858	2544
Curing Room No. 1.				
J. McPhern	125	176	169	470
J. Rissler	126	125	176	427
R. Metcalf	191	161	157	509
L. Rissler	134	134	161	429
H. Forrest	183	161	145	489
Totals	759	757	808	2324
Factory Office.				
Troll	147	175	118	440
Douglass	156	123	158	437
Clark	112	102	113	327
Mahoney	171	197	139	506
Martin	159	135	164	458
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Totals	771	758	718	2247
Mansfield Tire Service Store.				
Messmor	155	200	173	528
Yahraus	154	180	184	518
Ellis	132	151	144	427
Metcalf	155	204	144	503
Haley	171	157	183	511
Totals	767	892	828	2487
Air Bag No. 1.				
Stutz	153	130	109	374
Stanninger	128	103	159	390
Wolfe	160	118	146	424
Leathers	161	196	144	501
Schmidt	198	215	181	594
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Totals	833	813	790	2436
Inspection.				
Stecker	148	154	134	436
Leuthold	155	143	109	407
Van Harlingen	124	141	188	453
Mason	155	116	127	398
Fulwider	168	112	108	388
Totals	750	666	666	2082
Shipping Dept.				
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Kelfer	138	133	123	394
Smith	108	128	102	338
West	156	137	147	440
Stelts	84	110	103	297
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Totals	683	705	672	2060
Maintenance.				
Turner	192	180	193	565
H. Hock	168	120	130	418
Laird	141	122	123	386
Wentz	155	171	136	462
Donnellan	189	202	188	579
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Totals	872	822	797	2491
Tire Room.				
Thieding	148	202	168	518
Estep	166	159	157	482
Thoma	132	112	135	379
Keck	190	168	132	480
Wolf	183	199	212	594
Totals	819	840	804	2453
Air Bag No. 2.				
C. Welland	120	131	122	373
Contra	92	107	134	333
Roser	121	149	122	392
Kissane	109	208	138	475
Stevens	128	172	149	449
Totals	570	767	685	2022
Main Office No. 1.				
Epley	165	174	138	477
Kahn	121	134	131	386
Pattson	140	130	162	432
Weaver	120	147	178	445
C. K. Hoffman	151	178	136	435
Totals	667	763	745	2175
Foremen.				
Hollingsworth	223	152	226	601
J. Leathers	159	160	189	508
I. Cutting	136	169	142	447
C. Schultz	132	180	167	479
Applan	188	205	202	596
Totals	838	866	926	2631
Columbia Warehouse.				
Morgan	96	108	184	388
H. Beer	132	122	104	358
Doerr	120	79	147	346
Wells	121	...	...	121
Francis	...	133	169	293
K. Beal	147	146	220	513
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Totals	788	760	987	2535
Drill Room.				
Shively	248	193	168	609
Teeters	138	116	144	398
McGregor	156	184	151	491
Willard	213	185	171	569
Grohol	194	174	149	517
Totals	949	852	783	2584
Main Office No. 2.				
Bell	158	157	208	524
Davis	121	151	93	365
Dalton	126	144	122	392
Rinehart	173	129	177	491
Linster	155	126	135	416
Handicap	124	124	124	372
Totals	859	841	854	2539

CISSELL TO HOLLYWOOD

NEW YORK—(INS)—Bill Cissell, New York Giants' "stop-gap" second baseman, today was the property of the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league. Cissell was sold outright by the Giants.

GALENTO MEETS THOMAS

ST. LOUIS—(U.P.)—Tony Galento, roly-poly New Jersey heavyweight continues his comeback tonight in a 12-round fight against Otie Thomas.

COLLEGE

Ohio Northern 45, Giffin Jr. College 33.

Give Up Jurges' Demaree, O'Dea

Opinion Among Baseball Men Is That Chicago Got Best of First Major Trade at Meeting.

By GARRY SCHUMACHER

NEW ORLEANS—(INS)—Will Terry has again stacked the blue chips on his own judgment and today is betting that he called the turn in the deal that brings Frank Demaree, Billy Jurges and Ken O'Dea from Chicago to the New York Giants in exchange for Dick Bartell, Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso.

Opinion among the baseball people attending the minor league meeting at New Orleans is almost unanimous that the Bruins got much the better of the deal, but Terry remains unmoved. It is his argument that Demaree is potentially the greatest player among the six, and that a good year by the outfielder will vindicate his judgment.

The dissenters talk in different terms. They point out that, at best, the deal has added strength only where Terry was already strong, in the shortfield, and the outfield, and that it has done nothing to mend the Giants broken fences at first and second bases.

Seeks Hassett, Too.

Incidentally, despite the Giant manager's vehement denials, he is definitely interested in Brooklyn's "Buddy" Hassett. Last night he offered Outfielder Jimmy Ripple to Larry MacPhail in an even exchange for the first sacker, but the Brooklyn general manager countered with a proposal that Terry add Pitcher Manuel Salvo, and Infielder Tom Hafey—a rookie from Knoxville—to the deal.

What must surprise New Yorkers was the inclusion of Bartell in the Chicago swap, but "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago manager says that was the basis for the whole transaction.

"I wouldn't have made the trade," he said, "if Dick had not been included. In fact, we have previously turned down a proposal to swap off Demaree for Leiber and grew interested only when the other players were brought into the conversation."

Obviously what both managers are hoping is that the purchased players will rise above their 1938 records, and that the players they sold will show no improvement. For all of them, except the veteran Mancuso, it was a bad year. Only Mancuso hit .300, and the others were among the season's deeper disappointments.

Yet the deal has explosive possibilities. Demaree, for instance, has hit .350—in 154 games in 1937. Leiber, still tabbed as one of the league's greatest hitting prospects, never realized upon his possibilities. The new bleachers at Chicago are well within his home run range. Even last year he hit more homers than Demaree and drove in more runs in many fewer games.

Personalities are also involved in the transaction. Leiber and Terry could never hit it off, and Bartell, for all his brilliant play did not fit into the Giant family. Terry says now that Jurges is the better shortstop. Many observers may disagree with that but ball players have always rated Jurges highly. It can't be ignored, however, that Bartell is the better hitter. Jurges has never hit .300 over eight seasons and the last year needed a late season spurt to lift him to .245.

Unable to Throw.

Demaree has at times looked like a really great ball player, but there is one flaw in his playing equipment, and one question to be raised against him. He can't throw—and he has never played centerfield, where Terry will have to install him. With the Bruins he has been a rightfielder.

Terry's pronounced partiality toward and insistence upon throwing outfielders, makes it difficult to explain his decision to take Demaree. It gives credence to reports that he already is working on a deal with the Cardinals, and it may be that Terry still has Johnny Mize in mind. Branch Rickey insists, however, that the card first base slugger is not on the market.

Browns Trade Carey For John Marcum.

NEW ORLEANS—(U.P.)—The 37th annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Players opened today with most of the informal talk revolving around the six-player deal between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants, but other trades were being made.

Other trades were:

1. Outfielder Tom Carey of the St. Louis Browns to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Johnny Marcum.

2. Kiki Cuyler, former Brooklyn manager, signed as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern association.

3. George (Mule) Haas, formerly of the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics, signed as manager of Shreveport, La., in the Texas league.

4. Purchase of outfielder Jimmie Adair by the Birmingham Barons, Southern association, from Louisville, Ky., and pitcher Del Wetherell from Toronto, International league.

5. Jersey City, International league, sold Babe Herman to the Hollywood club, which also bought utility infielder Bill Cissell from the New York Giants.

Rumors persisted that the Philadelphia Phillies had sold outfielder Phil Weintraub to an undisclosed club; that Bob Linton, catcher for the Toledo Mud Hens, would be sold to Fort Worth where he would be manager.

MAY MEET AGAIN

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, indicated today that there was a possibility his horse would meet War Admiral again, in the $50,000 added Widener cup race to be run March 4 at Hialeah, Fla.

Two Mitt Bouts on Mat Card

Mt. Vernon, Newark Fighters on Thursday Bill.

A PAIR of six-round boxing matches has been added to the wrestling program slated for action in the Armory Thursday night. Tim Nolan, matchmaker for the Mansfield Quality club, announced today that he had signed Paul Rockwell to meet Hank Kidwell of Newark and Tom Woodard of Mt. Vernon to face Chuck Brown of Newark.

Paul Rockwell and Tom Woodard are top members of the stable of Lee Slaughter, well-known fight manager. The former is a lightweight and the latter a light-heavy, with their Newark opposition being of unusually high caliber. Kidwell is in the midst of a prolonged winning streak.

Completes Card.

Signing of the mitt battles completes the bill-of-fare to be offered Thursday, making a total of four events. The wrestling end of the card will be supplied by Everett "Silent" Rattan, Gorilla Poggi, Bob Blake and Ray Schwarz.

Impressive in his draw with Sterling Davis, Rattan will be meeting a considerably stronger rival in the person of Poggi. The latter is making his first start in this section and is reputed to be one of the strongest light-heavyweights now on the American wrestling pad. Rattan will need every art at his command in order to bring about a victory over this herculean foe.

Bob Blake, former Ohio State mat star, will be a real test for Ray Schwarz, who two weeks ago defeated both Lem Stecklin and Lon Chaney. Blake is one of the better college grapplers to be produced in the past few years.

SOHIO CAGERS RALLY TO WIN ON TIRO FLOOR

Trailing 6 to 0 at the end of the first period and 9 to 4 at the half, the Blue Goose Sohioans rallied to defeat the Tiro Hi's, 16 to 15, at Tiro last night. The Sohioans overcame the Tiro lead in the last period.

Blue Goose (16)	fg	ft	Tiro Hi's (15)	fg	ft
K. Lockhart, f	2	1	Imhoff, f	2	2
Rowan, f	0	0	McFadden, f	3	0
Roberts, f	0	0	Lust, c	0	0
Hergatt, f	2	0	Clabaugh, g	1	1
Wagenhals, c	2	0	Lash, g	0	0
W. Lockh'rt, g	3	0	Rhinebold, g	0	0
Desterhaft, g	0	0			

Blue Goose Sohions	0	4	4	8—16
Tiro Hi	6	3	3	3—15

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86 STUDENTS TO TURN SALESMEN AGAIN FOR DAY

Members of Selling Class at Senior High to Work in 9 Stores Tomorrow.

Eighty-six students of the retail selling classes at Senior high school will be given an opportunity to gain practical experience in salesmanship tomorrow when they will become salespeople in nine downtown stores for the day.

Twice each year John C. Stout, salesmanship teacher at the high school, places students in his classes in various stores to obtain actual selling experience, as well as meeting the public.

The pupils will work at Kobacker's, J. C. Penney company, Montgomery Ward, Kreske's 5 and 10 and Kresge's 25 to $1.00 stores, W. T. Grant company, Woolworth company, Sears-Roebuck company, Neisner Brothers store. They will report to the stores tomorrow morning and will work throughout the day, Stout said.

Where They'll Work.

Students and the stores in which they will work are: Charlotte Brightbill, Mae Butler, Alberta Floro, Eleanor Miller, Dorothy Richey, Glenn Seaton, Joe Sheels, Betty Davis, Alice Rhodes, Betty Elrod, Richard Frye, Eleanor Laver, Doris Kennedy and Elizabeth Chokreff, Kobacker's; Ann Gazdak, William Bruback, Howard Ripper, Jack Sumption, William Kurtz, Katherine Mavromatis, Marjorie Betz, Evelyn White, Robert Castor, William Herpick, Henry Kopcial, Robert Shlisher and George Burgess, J. C. Penney company.

Russell Dykstra, Royden Motson, Donald Speakman, Helen Beilstien, Robert Brandenburg, Robert Knofflock, LaNola Myers, George Bates, Betty Hanlon, George Kitrenos, Mary Reale and Charles Bowie, Montgomery Ward; Eva McQuillen, Thelma Stinebring, Norma Casey, Florence Snyder, Alvena Spriggins, Anita Stebelton, Harriet Buckmaster, Grace Darling, Daisy Zirkel and Naomi Velzy, Kresge's 5 & 10 cent store.

Maxine Zediker, Marie Fleisher, Helen Schneider, Valerie Dorman, Jean Voyik, Mildred Wappner, Freda Walters, Violet Webb, and Lenoa Bidinger, W. T. Grant company; Mary Holmes, Rosemary Alecca, Virginia Turner, Ruth Wymer, Marjorie Calver, Lillian Doty, Miriam Diehl and Evelyn Lash, Woolworth company.

Robert Frontz, William Lanning, Alexander Schwaner, Blaine Sellers, Ralph Nelson, Forrest Marlow and Samuel Carvour, Sears-Roebuck; Mildred Collins, Bertha Croak, Janice Sanborn, Betty Callin, Janet Gadfield, Wahnita Walters, and Caroline Cianci, Neisner Brothers company; Ivy Peters, Imogene Zimmerman, Javetta Bookmeyer, Margurite Boyer, Mary Gentille and Eleanor Carver, Kresge's 25c & $1.00 store.

Will Century-Old Dream of Henry Clay Come True at Lima Meeting of American Powers?

United States Looks to South on Eve of Conference.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pan-American conference opening day after tomorrow at Lima, Peru, will highlight attempts to keep the Americas safe for the Americans. Some authorities hold that such attempts have been made especially important by the "peace of Munich" and the apparent Nazi intention to seek new zones of influence in the new world as well as the old. This is the first of three articles explaining why the United States is more interested in all-American solidarity than ever.)

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—"It is in our power," shouted the speaker of the House of Representatives, "to create a system, of which the United States will be the center, and in which all South America will act with us. . . .

"We would become the place of deposit of the commerce of the world. . . We should become the . . . rallying point of human wisdom against all the despotism of the old world . . .!

The speaker was no 1938-model statesman crying out an alarm against nazism and totalitarianism.

He was the American patriot, Henry Clay, better known a century ago as the man who sought to free the slaves without bringing on a civil war.

But Henry Clay was also the first apostle in the United States of the Americas for Americans. When he urged Pan-Americanism in congress on May 10, 1820, he hoped to build an American family of nations so powerful that no outside force could ever break its hold on the western hemisphere.

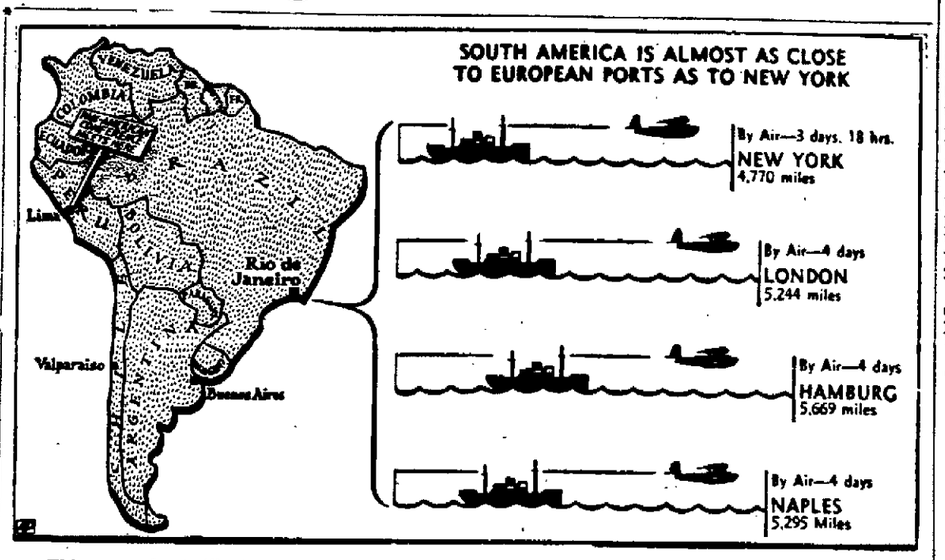
Struggle of Century.

Clay did not live to see his dream of Pan-America come true. Even yet, South American ties with the Old World are strong. But you and I are about to view the struggle of the century for American solidarity.

In Lima, Peru, day after tomorrow, a congress of Americans convenes from all parts of this hemisphere. The delegates represent 21 nations with a total population of more than 250,000,000. Outlined for the congress is the task of dramatizing present-day American community spirit.

How far the delegates advance the principle of Pan-Americanism remains to be seen, but the history of their heritage ranges through more than a full century.

Henry Clay was by no means the first to visualize a family of American nations. About the end of the 17th century, the Venezuelan patriot, Francisco de Miranda, suggested a United States of Spanish-America. As early as 1806, Simon Bolivar, liberator of a large part of South America, prophesied American union against the rest of the world.



This map-chart illustrates an often-forgotten point—that geographically a large part of South America is as far from the United States as it is from Europe. That fact plays a big part in any discussion of an all-America defense system.

Europe Came First.

Smarting under Spanish exile, exiled in the West Indies, Bolivar fervently wrote:

'God grant that some day we may . . . install an august congress (of American nations) . . . to treat . . with the nations of the other three-quarters of the world . . .!"

And most important of all, our President James Monroe had the year before warned European nations off American preserves so vigorously that his pronouncement lives today as the cornerstone of United States foreign policy—the Monroe Doctrine.

At length, some 50 years ago, there appeared the permanent organization of a Pan-American union. But, still, even today, that organization represents more of hope for Pan-American solidarity than it does of past achievement.

U. S. Mistakes.

In those formative years so absorbed were we in the winning of the west that we left South America to Europeans and Asiatics. In 1897, for instance, we shipped to Latin America little more than one-tenth of the $440,000,000 worth of goods it bought in the world market.

But American genius for empire building was yielding dividends below the Rio Grande. William Wheelwright pioneered steam navigation and railroads. Henry Meiggs blasted roadbeds for rails through the Andes. These were followed by the Guggenheim copper developments in Chile, and other enterprises.

Along with these American pioneers below the Texas border went a horde of American adventurers and promoters who left a different trail. Quick profits their sole objective, fraud and bribes their bait, they neither understood the more leisurely and formal Latin, nor respected him.

They clouded the dream of an American family, and sowed the seeds of discord that led eventually to "The American Illusion," an impressive literary jab from Brazil by Eduard Prado. He accused Uncle Sam of insincerity, and urged his fellow Latin to strike out alone, independent of the colossus of the north.

Likewise, Theodore Roosevelt's threat to use our navy and marines to keep the peace below the Rio Grande went a long way to stimulate hatred. The Monroe Doctrine long was a smarting point, too—South Americans feeling that it set us up as a sort of headmaster.

Sensing our errors, Secretary of State Elihu Root attended the 1906 Pan-American conference in Rio de Janeiro and did what he could to give a better impression of Uncle Sam. And, later, in Santiago, Chile, he foresaw a new era.

The light lit by Henry Clay was beginning to shine, although the World war was to afford the first full warm glow of American solidarity some 10 years later.

Tomorrow: Nazi Inroads In South America.

REDUCES FARES

Pennsylvania Acts to Boost Holiday Rail Traffic.

Reductions of 20 per cent in coach fares and 10 per cent in pullman fares for holiday season travelers were announced today by the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

A two cents per mile rate in coaches will be in effect over the entire system from Dec. 15 to Jan. 1, inclusive, company officials announced. The special reduced rate tickets for pullman travel will be accepted on either sleeping cars or chair cars.

The holiday tickets will be good for return trip to and including Jan. 10.

Company officials pointed out that the rate cut is the first at a holiday season for several years and it is expected to materially boost travel by rail during the holiday season.

HIT-SKIP DEATH

KENTON, O. —(U.P.)—W. R. Henkle, 60, of Kenton, died in a hospital today from injuries received when struck by a hit-and-run motorist as he walked along a road to the home of his employer, Walter Shaw.

SUE OVER LEASE

Shelby Couple Bring Action Against Building Owner.

In a move to protect their lease on storerooms in the basement of the Shelby hotel at Shelby, L. D. Gore and Alice Gore of Shelby had filed a suit in common pleas court today against George W. Hoffman, owner of the building, and George W. Armstrong, Sharon township justice of peace.

Contending that they had leased the rooms to May 31, 1939, the plaintiffs state in their petition that they were ordered to vacate the rooms without cause on Nov. 28.

Refusing to comply with the order, they further charge that Hoffman obtained a court order to require them to appear in the justice court next Friday for a forcible entry and detainer hearing.

Their petition asks that Armstrong be restrained from proceeding with the hearing, that they be protected from forfeiture of the lease, and that the lease be held valid.

The plaintiffs are represented by Atty. C. F. Creedman, Mansfield.

TEA POURING SHIRKED

BERKELEY, Cal.—(U.P.)—While women have been drinking tea at noon at the women's clubrooms of the University of California for 14 years, the tradition may be dropped this year. Reason: there are plenty of tea drinkers but very few who care to help serve it.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

PARK ON ROOF

New York Tries Out Novel Station for Autos.

NEW YORK—(INS)—A rooftop parking station is the latest innovation in this city's numerous parking experiments. The cars will reach the roof situated one story above the street level, and which affords 15,000 square feet of parking space, by a ramp. Stores underneath have been leased to a chain restaurant and a beauty parlor.

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Studebaker's Climatizer heats with constantly fresh, thoroughly filtered air! You don't rebreathe stale, stuffy, noxious air! That means level-headed alertness for the driver.
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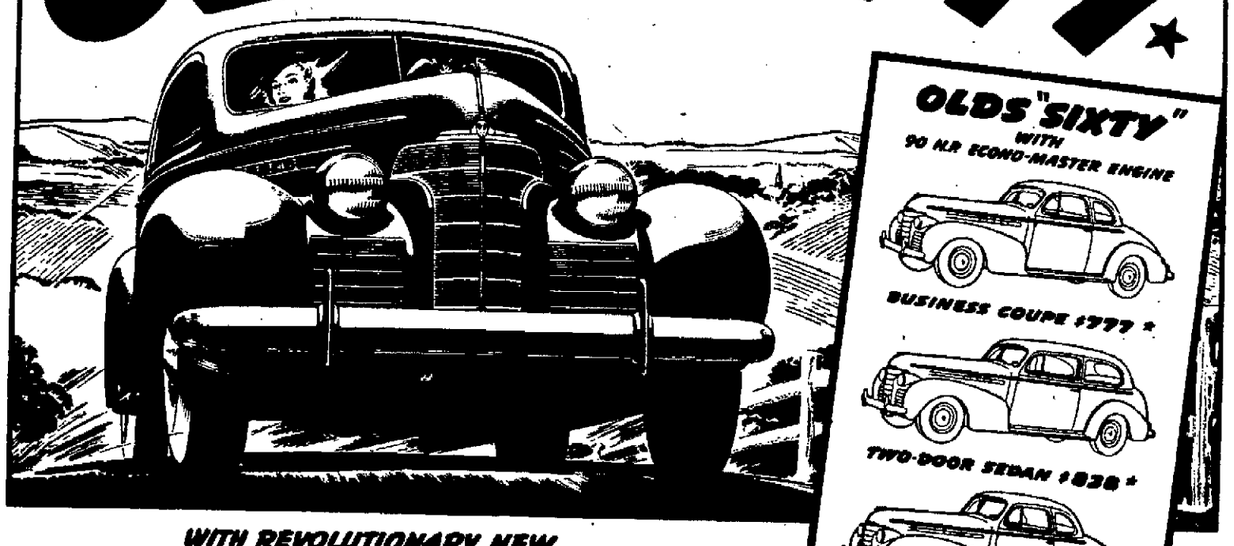
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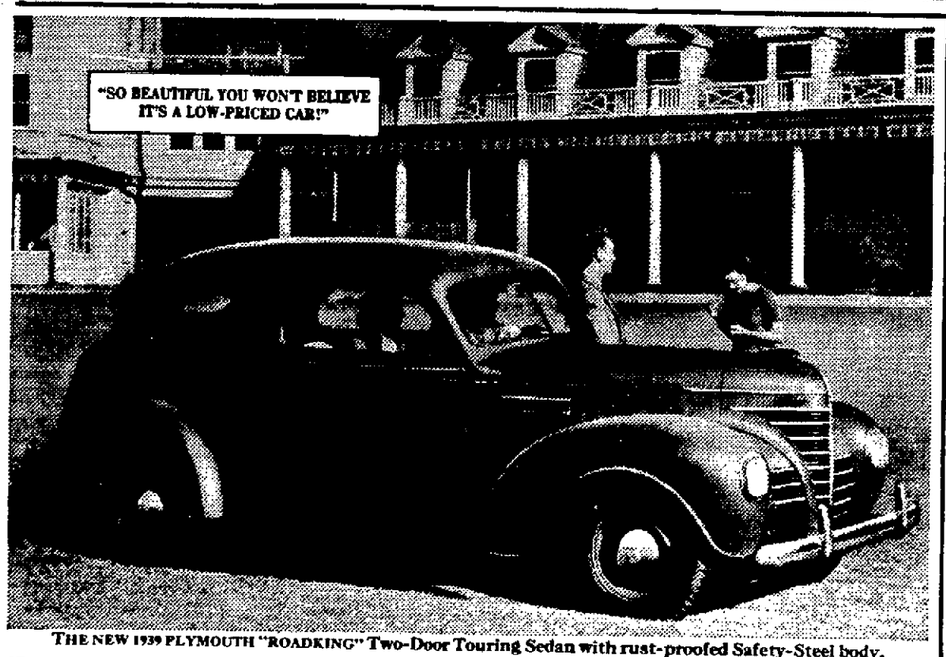

THE NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan with rust-proofed Safety-Steel body.
Get the Benefit of this Greater Engineering!
1. Functional Design—new trend in streamline styling—gives Plymouth its glamorous new beauty.
2. Bigger—114" Wheelbase.
3. New High-Torque Engine Performance, New Economy.
4. New Coil Springs of special Amola Steel.
5. Perfected Remote Control Gear Shifting.
6. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps.
7. Ingenious New "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
8. New True-Steady Steering—easier handling.
9. Time-Proven, Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.
YOU SEE FINER QUALITY in every single detail of this great Plymouth, yet it comes to you at *new lower prices!*
Look at the *size* of this car! It's bigger than ever, with new luxury and beauty, inside and out...new High-Torque engine performance with new economy.
There's unbelievable riding smoothness in Plymouth's new Amola Steel coil springs and patented Floating Power engine mountings...new safety and ease of control with time-proven hydraulic brakes and new True-Steady steering. And, more than ever, it *stands up best!*
Easy to own...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...balance in low monthly instalments.
EASY TO BUY "Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.6 cu. ft.). "Roadking" models start at $645; "De Luxe" models slightly higher. Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.
TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR... COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P.M., E.S.T.
PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS
NEW "ROADKING"
NEW "DE LUXE"
THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

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MARKET PICKS UP SPEED IN EARLY TRADING

Advances Run Over Point; Bonds and Commodities Move Forward.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—A rally picked up a little speed in the stock market today and many issues advanced for gains ranging to more than a point.

In bonds and commodities, an urge to move forward also was apparent. Heavy demand for export copper was reported following curtailment of foreign production quotas. Scrap copper was higher.

Prominent among the gainers were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Westinghouse Electric, Ex-Cello Aircraft, General Motors, Greyhound, Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, International Harvester and Sperry.

Year-end business news, although showing signs of a seasonal leveling off in the recent recovery trend, continued to make sharp contrasts with the rapid decline of industry in the final weeks of 1937.

Weekly electric power figures widened the gain compared with 1937 figures to 6.2 per cent from 5.7 the preceding week.

The "Iron Age" said accumulating demand for steel in construction, rail equipment and automotive fields had improved the outlook for the steel industry in the first three months of 1939. The trade publication said about 50,000 tons of steel would be needed for pending freight car orders.

PAYLESS CITY PAYDAYS OUT

$20,000 in Notes Voted by Council to Replenish Depleted Treasury.

(Continued From Page 1)

the local bid, which was unconditional, was selected as the "best" bid because the Cleveland firm had asked for transcripts which would involve additional expenditures.

Council authorized a number of fund transfers and appropriations last night.

An appropriation of $720 was made from the unappropriated waterworks fund to pay the interest due on the $64,000 bond issue authorized several months ago to finance the Woodland water project.

Other measures called for an appropriation of $300 for the repair of the old blockhouse in South park which was ravaged by fire last month and for which the city settled for $300 in insurance, and for $114 to rebuild a fence burned at the sewage disposal several months ago.

Service-Safety Director Earl A. Nist said the city had settled the claim on the blockhouse for $300 and arrangements had been made with the National Youth Administration to repair the damage. Cost of the materials has been estimated at $100. The remaining $200 will be turned over to the NYA project in return for the labor on the blockhouse.

Council also authorized the transfer of $300 from the gasoline tax fund to the street equipment fund for the purchase of a new snow plow to be used in that department.

Another $495 was transferred to various funds within the general fund when council adopted four resolutions.

BYRD PILOT TO ATTEND DINNER

Airman Who Flew Over South Pole to Be Guest of Aero Chapter.

Ralph Smith, one of the pilots who accompanied Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his flight over the South pole during his last Antartic expedition, will be the guest of the Mansfield chapter of the National Aeronautical association at a dinner meeting tonight at the Schwarz tavern on Lexington avenue road.

Smith, who has been visiting relatives in Fredericktown, was invited to attend the meeting which will be addressed by R. A. Garrett, weather observer for the Cleveland airport. Garrett's topic will be "Air Mass Analysis."

DENTIST SPEAKS

Addresses 30 Optometrists From District at Meeting Here.

Thirty optometrists from Mansfield and nearby towns attended a meeting of the North Central Ohio Optometric association last night at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Dr. R. E. Williams, Mansfield dentist, addressed the group on the subject, "Foci of Infection." A sound motion picture, "The Eyes of the World," also was shown. Dr. C. C. Kidwell of Ashland, president, presided.

Optometrists from Ashland, Shelby, Bucyrus, Crestline, Millersburg and Mansfield attended the meeting.

HOUSE-HUNTING?

Windsors Looking For Home In London, Paper Reports.

LONDON —(INS)— The London Daily Mail reported today that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are seeking a home in London, according to their friends.

The paper said the former British king and his American-born bride are carrying on negotiations for a residence in Cadogan Square.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat No. 1 red	.60-62c
Wheat No. 2 red	.59-61c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, (old)	70c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, (new)	55-60-62c
Oats, No. 2 yellow	.22-25-26c
Buckwheat, per hundred lbs.	..$1-$1.10
Barley	40-50c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

HAY

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$7.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$6.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$5.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$6.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$5.00-6.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.00-10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50- 9.00
Common Veal	$6.00- 7.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$8.00-9.00
Good Lambs	$8.00-8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50-6.00
Sheep	$2.00-3.00
Clipped Lambs	$7.00-7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$7.25
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$7.25
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$6.75
Sows	6c a lb.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	28c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up	14c
Heavy Hens, under 5 lbs.	12c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	12c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	11c
Fancy Rock Broilers, 5-6 lbs.	14c
Rock Broilers, under 3½ lbs.	13½-14c
Colored Broilers, 4½ lbs.	13c
Colored Broilers, 3-4 lbs.	11c
Leghorn Broilers, 3 lbs. up	10c
Leghorn Broilers, under 3 lbs.	10c
Heavy Cags	8-10c
Old Leghorn Stags	8c
Ducks	10-13c
Pullet Eggs	23c
White Eggs	28-30c

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Butter, Steady; creamery extras in tubs 33½c lb.; standards 32c.

Eggs: Steady; prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by The Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras 57 lb. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 31c doz.; extra firsts 56 lb. and up, 26c; current receipts 55 lb. and up 25c doz.

Live Poultry: Steady; colored fowls, heavy 19c; 18c; medium fowl 15c; leghorn fowl, heavy 14c; light 11c; leghorn springers 3 lb. and up 14c; springers, rocks, small 16c; fancy rock springers 3 lb. and up 17c; colored 16c; average springers 15c; ducks, 5 lb. and up 18c; average run 14c. ducks, small 12c, turkeys, young hens and light toms 23c, young toms, 18 lb. and up 20c; old toms 16c; old hens 18c; No. 2, 15c; old roosters 13c; leghorn 12c; capons 23c and 24c; geese, fat 16c; ordinary geese 14c.

Fresh Dressed Poultry: Steady; heavy fowl 25c; medium fowl 23c, roasting chickens, large 25c, average 24c; ducks 24c, leghorn fowl 20c; leghorn springers 22c; turkeys, young 30c; geese 25c; ordinary geese 22c.

Government graded Eggs: U. S. extras, large white, in cases 37½c; U. S. standards, large, in cases 33½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 30c.

Potatoes: $1.25-2.15 sack of 100 lb.

Sweet Potatoes: $1.15-2.15 a bu.

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Buying prices of eggs dropped 1c per dozen on all grades except graded central Ohio firsts. Some few revisions were made in poultry prices. Turkey prices are somewhat unsettled, but dealers are predicting slightly higher prices next week. Fresh receipts of California iceberg head lettuce sold higher. Most 5-dozen crates sold around $5.50 with some few sales reported high as $5.75. Holdover stock sold at prices practically unchanged from Monday. California cauliflower was being offered at $2.40-2.50 for pony crates of one dozen each.

Receipts at the farmers' market were fairly heavy and prices continued practically steady.

No change was reported in the price of butter.

FARMERS' MARKET

APPLES—Bu. basket, various varieties, growers' grade, $1.00-1.60.
CARROTS—Half bu. basket, 35-40c.
CABBAGE—50-lb. bags, 45-60c.
CELERY — Doz. bunches, 35-50c; hearts, 50c.
CELERY CABBAGE—Half bu. basket, 40c.
CIDER—Gallon jugs, 35c.
COLLARDS—Bushel basket 50-75c.
ENDIVE—Half bu. basket, 50c.
LETTUCE—24-qt. basket, 40c.
KALE—Bu. basket, best, 65c.
PARSLEY—Doz. bunches, 40c.
PARSNIPS—8-qt. basket, 30-35c.
POTATOES—Bu. basket, growers' grade, 75c.
SALSIFY—Doz. bunches, 40c.
SPINACH—Bu. basket 60-75c, few ordinary quality lower.
TURNIPS — 16-qt. basket, medium, 35c, bu., 60c, large, 35-40c.
BUTTER (creamery extras)—Pound prints, 33c; rolls, 33c; tubs, 33c; cubes, 34c.
EGGS (buying price)—Current farm receipts, 27c; graded central Ohio firsts, 28c; seconds, 23c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 18-21c; leghorns 14-16c; leghorn broilers 14-16c; red broilers 16-18c; rock broilers 17-19c; roosters 11-12c; ducks 14-16c; geese 12-13c; turkeys 23-25c.

Butter: Weak, 92 score 30c; 89 score 26½c; 88 score 27½c; standard 28½c.

Eggs: Unsettled. Nearby current receipts 27c; white extras 37c.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Dec., 64⅞c; May, 67-67¼c; July, 66⅞-66⅞c.

Corn: Dec., 48⅝c, May, 51½-51⅝c, July, 52⅜c.

Oats: Dec., 27⅝-27⅞c; May, 27⅞-28c; July, 27½c.

Rye: Dec., 41½c; May, 45c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (26c rate New York—nominal).

Wheat unchanged.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 49½-50½c; No. 3 yellow 48½-49½c.

Oats: No. 2 white 30-31c; No. 3 white 27½-30c.

Soy Beans: No. 2 yellow 75½-76c.

Grain in store transit billing attached. Wheat 4½-5c above track quotation, corn 5c above, oats 3c above, soy beans 5c above.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-seconds)
(Sales in $1,000)

Sales		High	Low	Last
2	Tr3¾s'43-40 June	105-9	105-9	105-9
1	3¾s'47-43	110	110	110
5	3¼s'45-43	109-25	109-23	109-25
4	3¼s'46-44	109-29	109-26	109-29
1	4s 54-44reg	114-3	114-3	114-3
1	2¾s'47-45	106-30	106-30	106-30
6	3¼s'40-46	109-4	109	109-4
16	4¼s'52-47	118-26	118-22	118-26
5	3¼s'52-49	108-30	108-22	108-30
71	2½s'53-49	102-9	102-3	102-9
7	2½s'52-50	102-12	102-5	102-12
4	3s '55-51	107-1	106-28	107-1
107	2¾s'60-55	105-5	104-4	104-4
1	2¾s'59-56	102-26	102-26	102-26
6	2¾s'63-58	102-11	102-6	102-11
7	HOLn2¾s'49-30	102-13	102-12	102-13
3	2¼s'44-42	104-13	104-13	104-13
7	3s '52-44	106-22	106-22	106-22

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

			Bid	Asked
4s	July	1946-44	111⅛	111¾
3¼s	May	1955-45	106	106¼
3s	July	1955-45	104⅜	104⅝
3s	Jan	1956-46	104⅜	104⅝
3s	May	1956-46	104⅜	104⅝

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	5¼	7
Cleveland Trust	73	80
National City Bank	22¼	24¼
Union Bank of Com	25	A
Brewing Co. of Am	5⅛	6
Central Ohio Steel	8	8½
City Ice & Fuel, com	9½	10
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	74½	75¼
Cleve Elec Ill, com	36½	37½
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	112⅜	113
Cleve Railway, com	21	22
Cliffs Crop	19⅞	20⅜
Dow Chemical, com	132½	134½
Eaton Mfg. com	20⅝	21½
Electric Controller	66	70
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel 6s	57	60
Faultless Rubber	15	17½
Firestone Tire, com	23½	23⅝
Firestone Tire 6%, pfd	95¾	96
Gen Tire & Rubber	22⅜	23⅝
Halle Bros	11	16
Hanna 5% pfd	98	100
Ideal Electric pfd	30	40
Interlake Steamship	34	34½
Jaeger Machine	15	19
Lamson Sessions com	3½	4
Lone Star Gas	9	9¼
Mansfield-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Medusa Cement	15	18
McKee "B"	31½	40
Myers, F E	47	47½
National Ref. com	42½	50
National Ref. pfd	41½	52
Ohio Seamless Tb. com	5	6
Ohio Seamless Tb pfd	42	47
Ohio Brass, com	23¼	24¾
Ohio Oil	9⅞	9¾
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	88	90
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	97	100
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	103	105
Otis Steel	12½	12⅞
Reliance Brewing	⅞	⅝
Richman Brothers	34⅜	34¾
Richland Hotel, com	25	29
Richland Shale Brk, com	12	15
Seiberling Rub. com	4½	5
Selby Shoe	12½	13
Shelby Salesbook, com	90	95
Sherwin-Williams	101½	102
Tappan Stove, com	12½	13½
Upson Walton	2½	4⅛
Van Dorn, com	3	4½
Waco Aircraft	5¼	5½
Warren Ref	1⅛	2½
Weinberger Drugs	14⅛	15
Youngstown Sh & Tb. pfd.	86	87

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	110	114
Aetna Fire	45	47
Aetna Life	25	26
American Surety	52⅝	55⅝
Glen Falls Fire	44½	46½
Globe Republic	13⅜	15¼
Globe and Rutger	26	29
Great American	24¼	24⅝
Hanover Fire	29⅝	31½
Hartford Fire	73⅝	76½
Home	28⅝	30⅝
Massachusetts Bond	55½	57½
National Fire	60½	62
Northwestern Nat'l	121	126
Phoenix Insurance	77½	80
Rossia Insurance	4⅝	6⅛
Westchester Fire	31½	33½

BANK STOCKS
NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bank America	36	38
Bankers Trust	42	44
Brooklyn	75½	78½
Cent Han	80	83
Chase National	29½	31½
Chem T	41	43
Corn Exchange	47⅝	49⅞
First National	1590	1615
Guaranty Trust	230	242
Irving Trust	9⅜	11¼
Manhattan	15½	17
Mfrs Trust	37⅜	39⅜
do pref	52⅜	54¾
National City	22½	24½
N Y Trust	80	85

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Chi T & T	143	148
Cont Ill	74	76½
First National	224	228
Harris Trust	319	326
Northern Trust	515	530

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. D. of A.)—Hogs: Receipts, 22,000, including 3,000 direct; fairly active, mostly 10c lower than Monday's average; spots off more early; top $7.35; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs. $7.20-7.30; 220-280 lb. butchers $7.15-7.25; mostly $7.20 and $7.25; good 350-500 lb. packing sows $6.85-7.10.

Cattle. Receipts, 8,000; calves, 2,000; buyers hammering steer again; market very slow, mostly 25c under Monday's average trade or fully 50c down for-week to date; instances more; short feds again predominate in crop, bulk of quality and condition to sell at $8.50-10.50; early top $11.50; few loads $11.00 and $11.25; sizeable carryover medium grade steers from Monday, this along with moderate receipts similar grades making too many medium grade offerings for Tuesday; light heifer and mixed yearlings grading good to choice, steady; mixed offerings $10.00; several loads heifers $9.00-9.50; common and medium heifers and all grades cows weak to 15c lower; bulls strong at $6.75 down; vealers 25-50c lower at $9.00-10.00 mostly; few $10.50; most cutter cows $4.00-4.75; beef cows $5.25-6.00; good to choice weighty cows up to $7.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 7,000, including 1,500 direct; fat lambs and yearlings slow, indications steady to weak; bids and sales good to choice lambs $8.75-9.25; best held $9.25-9.40 and above; choice yearlings held above $8.00; indications steady on sheep; scattered native ewes upward to $3.75 and $4.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle: 250, steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up, prime $11.00-12.00; 750-1,100 lbs., choice $9.00-10.00; 600-1,000 lbs., choice $9.00-10.50; heifers $8.00-9.00; cows $5.00-6.00; bulls $6.00-7.00.

Calves: 300, active; choice $11.00-12.00.

Sheep and Lambs: 800, steady; choice $9.00-10.00; wethers $4.00-4.50; ewes $3.00-3.50.

Hogs: 1,000; 10c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. $7.10-7.60; medium 220-250 lbs. $7.75; butchers $7.75; yorkers $7.90.

ASHLAND LIVESTOCK

ASHLAND — Total receipts, 1,200 head.

Hogs: 175-220 lbs. $7.50-8.00; 220-250 lbs. $7.50-7.75; lights $7.75-8.50; fat sows $6.50-7.00; stags $5.50-7.00; boars $4.00-7.00.

Cattle: Steers $7.00-10.00; heifers $6.50-10.50; baby beef $10.50; fat cows $5.00-7.00; canners $3.00-4.00; bulls $5.00-7.25, milk cows $30.00-90.00.

Veal Calves: Top $11.75; seconds $10.00-11.00, medium $9.00-10.00; common and heavies $8.00-9.00; culls $6.00-8.00.

Sheep: Stock ewes $3.50-6.00; fat sheep $2.50-3.50; culls $1.00-2.00; bucks $4.00-10.00; fat wethers $5.00-6.00.

Lambs: Tops $9.50; seconds $8.00-9.00, light weights $7.00-8.00; common $5.00-7.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 1,700; mostly steady; good and choice weights 230 lbs. and down $7.95-8.00; heavies $7.50-7.75, sows 25c lower $6.50-7.00.

Cattle, 325, nominal; top load steers Monday $10.75; calves: 250; 50c lower; good and choice vealers $10.50-11.50.

Sheep: 1,000; steady; good and choice lambs $9.25-9.75; sheep nominal.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eggs: 24,203; irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs 32½-34c, standards 32c; firsts 29½c; seconds 25-25½c; mediums 24½c; dirties No. 1 24c, average checks 21½-22c.

Refrigerator, specials 24½-26c; standards 23½-23¾c, firsts 23-23½c; mediums 22½c.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Treasury balance on Dec. 5 was: $2,380,364,056.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES
(Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)

RAILS

At & Sf	37
B & O	6⅛
C & O	33⅝
C & N W	⅜
Erie	1⅝
N Y Central	18¼
N Pacific	11
Penna	20
St. Paul	¼
So Pacific	18
Un Pacific	93

INDUSTRIALS

Alaska Jun	9⅝
Allied Chem	183
Am Fr Power	3⅞
Am Can	95
Am Rad & St San	16⅝
Am Sugar	21⅝
Am T & T	149⅛
Armour, new	5⅛
Borden	15¾
Canada Dry	19
Col Gas & Elec	6⅞
Commonwealth & So	1⅝
Continental Can	39¼
Cudahy	13⅜
Curtiss Wright, com	6⅝
Curtiss Wright, A	26⅝
Crosley Radio	8
Commcl Credit	57⅛
Dupont	146
Twenty Century & Fox	25⅜
Gen Elec	42
Gen Food	37½
Gillette Razor	7⅞
Hecker Prod	10⅜
Grand Union	1½
Allied Stores	11⅜
Intnti Bus Mch	178¼
Intnti Harvester	60½
I T & T	9
Kroger	20⅛
Libbey-Owens-Ford	53¾
Loews Theatres	60⅜
Mont Ward	50⅞
Nat Biscuit	24⅞
Nat Dairy Prod	12⅝
Nat Distillers	28½
Owens Ill Glass	68½
J C Penney	80½
Radio Corp	7½
Sears Roebuck	73⅜
Spicer Mfg	15½
Standard Brand	6⅞
U S Industrial Alc	26⅝
Utilities Pwr & Lte	½
Un Aircraft	39
Un Corp	3⅛
Un Carbon & Carbide	85⅝
Warner Bros	6⅛
Woolworth	50¼
Westinghouse Elec	115½
Proctor & Gamble	35¾

OILS

Atlantic Ref	22⅜
Barnsdall Oil A	17⅜
Cont Pet	28¾
Midcon Pet	15⅞
Ohio Oil	9¼
Phillips Pet	41
Pure Oil	10⅛
Consolidated Oil	8½
Socony Vac	13⅝
Stand of Calif	26⅞
Stand of Ind	26⅝
Stand of N J	50⅜
Texas Cor	44⅝
Trans Am Corp	7
Shell Union	14½
Houston Oil	7¾

STEELS

Am Rolling Mills	20⅜
Bethlehem	72⅜
Crucible	38⅝
Otis Steel	13⅞
Republic	23
U S Steel com	64
U S Steel pfd	117½

MOTORS, RUBBERS, EQUIPMENT

Am Loco	25⅜
Bendix	23¾
Briggs Mfg	29
Chrysler	81
Continental Motors	2⅜
Elec Autolite	35½
Gen Motors	49¼
Stewart Warner	9½
Goodrich Rubber	23
Goodyear	34½
Hudson	7⅞
Hupp oMtor	2⅜
Mack Truck	28⅛
Nash Kelvinator	8⅞
Packard	4⅜
Reo Motor	2½
Studebaker	7¾
Timken Roller	49⅜
U S Rubber	50⅛

COPPER & MINES

Am Smelters	52½
Anaconda	34⅝
Intntl Nickel	53¾
Kennecott	44

CURB STOCKS

Alum Com Am	123
Am Gas & Elec	32⅝
Ark Nat Gas	3
Interlake Iron	14⅛
Distiller Seagram	20⅛
Cities Service new com	6⅜
Cities Service pfd	45½
Elec Bond & Share	10⅛
Hiram Walker	50⅝
Niagara Hud Pwr	7¾
Schenley Distillers	19
Stand Oil of Ohio	19½
Swift & Co	18⅝

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Company).

Am Bus Shares	3.50	3.87
Can Inv Fund	4.00	4.35
Century Shares Trust	22.73	24.44
Dividend Shares	1.33	1.44
Fidelity Fund, Inc	20.22	21.56
Fund Investors, Inc	18.23	19.71
Geo Putnam Fund	14.83	15.88
Incorp Investors	17.81	19.15
Keystone Custodian B 2	21.20	23.26
do B 3	14.36	15.78
do K 1	14.51	15.93
do K 2	10.87	12.07
do S 2	14.22	15.77
do S 3	13.20	14.64
do S 4	5.01	5.59
Mass Invest	21.54	22.85
Maryland Fund	5.77	6.32
National Investors	5.99	6.38
New England Fund	13.52	14.54
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.—		
Bank Stocks	7.09	7.65
Bldg Supply	8.63	9.29
Elec Equip	8.22	8.87
Insurance	9.15	9.87
R. R. Equipment	8.07	8.71
Machinery Stocks	8.56	9.23
Metal Stocks	9.41	10.15
Oil Stocks	8.62	9.27
Steel	8.80	9.49
Agr Stocks	7.83	8.44
Auto Stocks	5.56	6.00
Avia Stocks	10.41	11.15
Chem Stocks	8.14	9.73
Misc Stocks	7.77	8.37
Rail Stocks	4.12	4.43
Public Utilities	6.37	6.87
Quarterly Inc. Sr.	11.40	12.48
Selected Am Sh. Inc	9.83	10.72
State Street	83.00	85.50

HOSPITAL NEWS

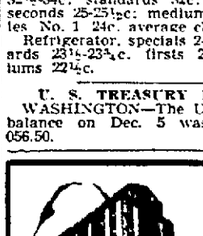
General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Vaughn Poling, 50 Arlington avenue; John Dimetroff, 143 North Weldon avenue; Joe Armstrong, Columbus; Mrs. Elton Franks, Loudonville; Glenna Campbell, R. D. 1, Lexington; Mrs. C. W. Lanker, R. D. 3, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Sherman Furry, 93 South Adams street.

Releases: Mrs. William Trumpower, Grace street; Charles Littleton, Butler; Emil Schultz, 499 Bowman street; Mrs. Raymond Bonnoront and son, 195 Saxton road; Mrs. Clifford Hagedorn and son, 77 North Benton street; Mrs. Thelorings English and son, 249½ North Mulberry street.

DEATH CLAIMS AUTHOR

CARMEL, Calif. — (AP) — Perry Newberry, 68, newspaperman and author of numerous boys' stories, died yesterday. His books and stories included "Castaway Island," "The Last Mayor of Las Pasturas," and "The Mystery Woman."



Use Our Bank Draft—
It's the Cheaper and Safer
Way to Send Money!

RICHLAND TRUST CO.

Main St. and Park Ave.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR DEC. 7

Actions Filed.

L. D. Gore and Alice Gore vs. George W. Hoffman and George W. Armstrong. Action to protect plaintiff's lease on storerooms in basement of Shelby hotel building and to forestall defendants' action to repossess the property.

Court Decisions.

Earl L. Morahan vs. Eddie H. Booker and others. Plaintiff awarded foreclosure judgment for $396 on a lot in Crystal Springs addition. Lot to be sold at sheriff's sale if judgment is not paid.

Mrs. Mary Brown vs. Ed Hagans, Lucas. Plaintiff awarded $100 judgment in her $1,550 suit for damages as result of automobile accident near Mansfield.

Probate Court.

Estella Bell, Mansfield, appointed administratrix of estate of Allen T. Bell, deceased.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for by Jacob Herf and Joan Martin, both of Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers.

Howard Pollock, executor of estate of Alice Hickman, deceased, to Cenie Valentine, lot in Mansfield.

Frank Betz to Mansfield Lumber company, three lots in Mansfield.

Pearl R. Conard, John B. Conard and others to Bertha E. Irvin, lot 5,557, Mansfield.

FEATURES GRAB BAG

SHELBY—A 6 o'clock dinner will be held by the Dizzy Dollar club this evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Loomis on North Gamble street. A grab-bag will feature the Christmas party's entertainment.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
On Petition for Foreclosure of Unredeemed Land Tax Certificate.
COMMON PLEAS COURT.
The State of Ohio, Richland County.
John E. Kolb, County Treasurer, plaintiff, vs. Margaret McInarna, et al., defendant. Case No. 24292.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 24th day of December, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, to-wit: Being known as lot number Seven Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-seven (7467) of the consecutive numbers of lots in the said City of Mansfield, Ohio. Said premises located the ninth lot north of East 5th St. and on the east side of Wayne St., City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid. Said premises appraised at $1,400.00.
Terms of said: Cash.
E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.
MARSHALL C. MOORE, Special Assist. Prosecuting Attorney.
(Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21 N-J '38)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
On Petition for Foreclosure of Unredeemed Land Tax Certificate.
COMMON PLEAS COURT.
The State of Ohio, Richland County.
John E. Kolb, County Treasurer, plaintiff, vs. Frank Miller, et al., defendant. Case. No. 24294.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 24th day of December, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Bellville, to-wit: Being known as lot number One Hundred Six (106) of the consecutive numbers of lots in said village of Bellville, Ohio. Said premises located on the northwest corner of Ogle and Bell Sts., Village of Bellville, County and State aforesaid.
Said premises appraised at $300.00.
Terms of said: Cash.
E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.
MARSHALL C. MOORE, Special Assist. Prosecuting Attorney.
(Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21 N-J '38)

NOTICE
Charles A. Reinewald residing in Los Angeles, California, and Bernice Reinewald, residing in Los Angeles, California, and Earnest Reinewald residing in Braden Castle, Bradenton, Florida, will take notice of the intention of the Board of Education of the Mansfield City School District to appropriate lots No. 810 and the west 5 feet of Lot No. 809 of the consecutively numbered lots in the City of Mansfield, Ohio; in fee simple, and for the purpose of improving the school system of Mansfield, Ohio, and of erecting a new John Simpson Junior High school, pursuant to a resolution of said Board, passed on the 21st day of November, 1938.
Board of Education of the Mansfield City School District.
By JOHN H. BRISTOR, Clerk.
M. D. WARD, JR., Attorney.
(Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE
Charles L. Lintz, residence unknown, will take notice that Rose Mary Lintz has started her action against him in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 24474, for divorce, custody of child, allmony, and other propet relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The same will be for hearing on or any time after January 12, 1939.
JOS. A. BAYER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4, NJ '39)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that on the 29th. day of November, 1938, The Mansfield Baseball Company, by virtue of a Resolution of all of its stockholders, elected to dissolve and completely wind up its affairs, and that a certificate to that effect has been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, at Columbus, Ohio.
BILLY EVANS,
BOB EVANS,
F. A. VOEGELE
Directors of
THE MANSFIELD BASEBALL CO.
(Dec. 7, 14, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE
C. Paul Lowry, whose address is unknown will take notice that Virginia Lowry has filed her petition in divorce and custody of child being case No. 24480 in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, and said cause will be for hearing on or after Dec. 15, 1938.
H. G. CLARK,
Atty. for Plaintiff.
(Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that The Citizens Nat'l. Bank & Trust Co., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors in the estate of Annie M. Wheelock deceased, Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Nov. 22, 1938.
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Steve Y. Christ, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Rosalia Christ deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Nov. 22, 1938.
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, NJ '38)

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

ELLIOTT, Mrs. Mary, 70—Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. T. Alexander, 87 Ashland Ave. Body

Thrifty Buyers Shop The Classified Page Daily

Let an AD-TAKER Help You

A Mighty Little Want Ad Contacts These Buyers and Sells Your Don't Wants For Ready Cash

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

SITUATIONS WANTED

Female

SEAMSTRESS or 2nd cook in restaurant. Write Box 803-A, News-Journal.

HOUSEKEEPING in respectable home, by refined middle-aged lady. Mrs. Betty Atkinson, 35 N. Foster St.

HOUSEKEEPING in motherless home or mother employed. Experienced in care of children. Adam 1956.

GOOD COOK and housekeeper wishes work in modern home. Adam 6002.

HELP WANTED

Female

MIDDLE-AGED lady as housekeeper. Must stay nights. Call Poplar 3883.

RENTALS

Room and Board

PRIVATE HOME, good food, wonderful care, home privileges, first floor, reasonable. Mrs. Sarah McDaniel, 402 Wooster St., Lodi, O.

PLEASANT AVE., 50—Room, board, lunches, laundry; furnace heat; garage available. Mrs. Glick. Canal 3067.

Furnished Rooms

FIRST, W. 151 — 3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance.

FOURTH, W. 322—Comfortable sleeping room for gentleman. In adult home. Fine location. Adam 1395

DELIGHTFUL large room, close in, private with all conveniences, warm, quiet refined home. Dover 6087.

SLEEPING room with furnace heat and bath. Lady preferred. 105 West Second St.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, well furnished with furnace heat, garage, 1 or 2 gentlemen. 196 Penn.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

3-ROOM all newly furnished and bath, also 2 rooms and kitchenette furnished, private entrances, water, electric, gas and heat furnished. Use of telephone and washer, garage. References. Inquire 14 Lexington or Midway 1908.

2 NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, upstairs, private entrance, furnace heat. 208 Wayne street.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, heat, light, gas furnished, private entrance, garage. 342 East Fourth.

PARK AVE., E., 258—Two well furnished rooms, sink, range in kitchen, use of phone. Modern.

2 NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms, $5.00 per week. Inquire 260 North Main.

LARGE ROOM for light housekeeping, 68 East Third. Use of washer and phone.

Apartments—Furnished

FIRST, W. 143—3 furnished rooms, first floor; rear and front entrance; furnace heat; garage; adults.

WEST FOURTH ST., near Park, 3 lovely furnished rooms, including light, heat, and garage. $10 per week. Canal 3483.

SECOND, W. 110½—3 rooms and bath, gas heat, adults, $22.50 per month. Dover 2854.

THIRD, W. 151—Three room furnished apartment, heat and all utilities furnished. Use of washer, reasonable.

WILLOW ST., 29—Three well furnished rooms with private, soft water bath, garage.

NICE, small apartment for light housekeeping, furnace heat, everything furnished, $4.50 week. Garage. Inquire at Roadside Market, 753 Springmill.

3 ROOMS, unusually nice, furnace heat, hardwood floors, soft water bath, laundry. 39 Hammond Ave.

Apartments—Unfurnished

APPLEMAN APARTMENT—Bowman St., 5 room apartments, all modern, steam heat, water and garbage service. Adults. Canal 4430, Canal 4542.

EDGEWOOD ROAD — Brick home, modern 6 rooms, bath, lovely kitchen, breakfast nook. Garage. Poplar 4999.

ROWLAND AVE. — 5 room modern apartment, first floor, garage, $28 per month. Call Poplar 2883.

THIRD, W. 131—3 rooms and bath. Heat and gas furnished. Inquire between 10 and 6. Adults.

MODERN brick apartment, fine West Side location, garage, good lot. Also upper apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Robinson & Terman, Canal 1631.

WEST END — Efficiency apartment, special features, $35, including steam heat, garbage service, water. Canal 2073.

ATTRACTIVE — 3 room apartment, newly remodeled, electric range and refrigerator furnished. Canal 4404.

VERY DESIRABLE — 5 rooms and shower bath, heat, hot and cold water furnished, adults. Spring 2624.

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, nicely decorated; centrally located; adults; $18 month. 22½ So. Park.

6-ROOM modern apartment, garage, 383½ West Third. Call at 387 W. Third or call Canal 3176.

UPPER APARTMENT—Corner Third and Adam St., 5 rooms and bath, $18 month. Midway 1057.

3 ROOM apartment, hardwood floor, furnace heat. Private entrance and bath. 34 Buckingham.

RENTALS

Houses—Unfurnished

WESTWOOD AVE. — Lovely 6-room home hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, water softener, double garage.

CARPENTER ROAD—5 rooms, newly decorated, fine location, $40.00.

WEST FIRST ST.—4 rooms, 1st floor apartment, hardwood floors, $28.

SECOND AND STURGES, 2nd floor apartment, 6 large rooms, air-conditioned heat, water softener, incinerator, double garage.

W. C. MANSFIELD & SON.
Canal 3483.

CLEVELAND AVE., 69—5 room house, $12 per month. Inquire at 78 Home Ave.

ELMWOOD DRIVE, 54—Small modern 6 room house, $26. Near Senior High. Call Dover 4991.

FIFTH AVE.—4-room house and bath, basement. Garage. $20 per month. Poplar 3982.

WEST FOURTH ST.—Half double, modern 6 rooms, garage, $35.00. Small family. Canal 2460.

IMMEDIATE possession, modern 6-room house, sun parlor, breakfast nook. Double garage. 5 minutes from square. Park Ave. West Rd. Poplar 6057 after 5:30 p. m.

FINE residence located at 100 Heineman Boulevard. Call on J. K. Umbarger, 81 West Fourth St. Phone Canal 1195.

6 ROOMS—Bath, modern, hardwood floors, garage, 320 Sturges. Inquire 105 North Adams. Canal 1492.

SOUTH BLVDS — 5 room modern bungalow, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, double garage. Erie 3939.

½ DOUBLE—5 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, good residential section. Adults preferred Adam 4968

MODERN BUNGALOW on West Side, 5 rooms, garage, furnace, fireplace, etc. $30 Erie 5163

6-ROOM modern house, 3-room apartment with bath. Canal 3910. Frietchen's Garage.

FOR RENT — Four room modern apartment. Call 436½ N Mulberry or Erie 2895.

5 ROOMS bath, furnace, 426 Fourth Ave. Inquire next door

Business Property for Rent

BARBER SHOP established 15 years fully equipped. No investment needed. Rare opportunity. Canal 2073.

Suburban Homes

NEW 5-room bungalow. Ridge Road. Inquire 17 Buffalo St. Mansfield. Phone 5831 Crestline.

2 ACRES—5 large rooms, outbuildings, 5 miles main road. Possession at once. Spring 5023.

6-ROOM house, 8 miles north city, near high school. $10 per month. Erie 4779.

Wanted to Rent

WE NEED houses to rent. What have you? L. E. Ernsberger. Canal 1113. Canal 1282.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

PERMANENTS FOR XMAS
A lovely permanent makes a lovely gift. Curleen Machineless, $2.
REYNOLDS
BEAUTY STUDIO
63½ N. Main. Canal 2364.

DeMilo Oil Permanent Waves $1.75 to $6.50. For appointment call:
De Milo Beauty Salon
Over 4th St. Mkt. Canal 1556

Gfrer's Beauty Salon
Now at 161 E. 4th. Canal 1547.
$5.00 Machineless Wave $3.50
RINEHART'S BEAUTY SHOP
264 W. Fifth Canal 2491

Heating and Plumbing

AMERICAN boilers and radiators, standard sanitary plumbing fixtures; plumbing and heating. American. Canal 1171.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture and junk taken as pay. Erie 1409.

ALL KINDS moving, hauling. Will move gas and electric refrigerators. Call Mack Canal 3568.

HAVE you been satisfied with your moving? If not try Hamman Movers. All hauling. Canal 3239

MOVING and general hauling. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Canal 1857. Adam 2983.

Painting—Paperhanging

FEIGENBAUM'S
PAINTERS-DECORATORS
Canal 4641—Canal 4696

SPECIAL on enamels, varnishes, floor paints. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 29 S. Main. Canal 1444.

Sweeper and Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound and repaired. West End Electric Repair Shop. Marion Ave. Road. Erie 5283.

Tinning—Roofing

WAGNER BROS.
24 East Second Spring 3759

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING. Repairing. Cleaning. Cushions Rebuilt. Slips. Willard Smith Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, Dec. 10th. Promptly at 1 o'clock. Warehouse stock consisting of punch and drill presses, grinders, vices, welding and spraying equipment, motors, woodworking machinery, discs and other equipment. Also restaurant equipment and bar glassware, wrought iron tables, plant holders and brackets, stoves, water heaters, miscellaneous hardware and other items. Plenty of room inside so come regardless of weather. Terms of sale: Cash. Warehouse rear of West's Dry Cleaning plant. 105 Miller St., Mansfield, Ohio.

ON THE EDWARD DICK FARM, 2 miles northwest of Ganges, Ohio, Friday, Dec. 9, 12:00 sharp: 2 work horses, 4 cows, 10 ewes, 6 pigs, poultry and 3 geese, farm implements: hay by the ton; fodder by the bundle; oats by bushel. Household goods and many other articles not mentioned.
MRS. ED. DICK.
Curt Ekey, Auct. Terms: Cash

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, General AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727. We sell farms.

Building Materials

LUMBER BARGAINS — Storm Sash and Storm Doors. By installing them you save 31% of your heat loss, and can control the humidity. No more frosted windows. Storm Doors $5.48, 24x24 2-lt. Storm Windows glzd. $2.11. We can finance on monthly payment plan. Canal 1291. Burkhart Lumber Co., 21 Elm St.

LUMBER—Chestnut and native hardwood. Geo. Miller, 11 miles southeast on Possum Run Road.

Dogs, Birds, Pets Etc.

BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel puppies, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize winners in recent Richland dog show. A. K. C. Reg. Choice from two litters. Adam 1797. W. H. Doty, Hancock Heights.

PEDIGREED and registered, Boston Bull and Cocker Spaniel puppies. Price reasonable. Will hold any reservation until Christmas. Dover 4824.

TOY POMERANIAN Puppies and grown stock, 2½ lbs. and up. H. E. Strong, Westview, South Boulevards.

THOROUGHBRED Daschhund puppies, 4 months old, leaving town. Will sell cheap. 3261 Bellville. Mary Davies.

Farm Equipment

FARMERS!
Let us rebuild and repair your farm equipment this winter. Have it ready to go when spring arrives. Avoid the last minute rush for repair parts!
Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

CORN
We are paying 62c per cwt. for Ear Corn delivered to the mill. Can take care of any quantity you may wish to sell.
THE HANLEY MILLING CO.

FARMERS! Order repairs now! Be ready when spring comes. Myers Farm Supply, 132 N. Main.

Good Things to Eat

KELLOGG'S PARTY SERVE
Special prices to church, school and fraternal groups on candy and nut assortments for children's programs. Dickson Mkt. Dover 6065. Open evenings.

GRAPEFRUIT
35c per Dozen.
MITTMAN FRUIT MKT.
Bowman at Springmill—Erie 2628.

FRESH home killed meats — Pork Tenderloin, Spareribs, Backbone, Sausage, Home-rendered Lard. Leedy's Farm Mkt., Orchard Park

CUBE STEAK, 20c: Swiss, 23c; Round Steak Hamburg, 20c; Pork Chops, center cut, 27c. B. & O. Market, 303 N. Mulberry. Canal 2224.

MORE FRESH dressed pork starting Friday morning. Backbone, ribs, ponhaus, lard 8 lbs. 90c. Cole's, Mifflin.

Volunteer Food Store
Open Evenings and Sunday
26 East First Canal 3541

LARGE SUPPLY of apples, potatoes, cider. Bargain prices. Peters Bros. Orchard, mile south of Ontario

DUCKS 6 to 12 lbs. 20c. Special table chicken 25c, potatoes 80c. Ross, 39 East Walnut 4734.

FRESH CIDER—Also apples and potatoes. Storage, corner Glessner and Bartley.

Household Goods

TWO mahogany rockers tapestry upholstered, library table, pair mahogany end tables, sewing cabinet, new Premier hand vacuum cleaner, Bissel carpet sweeper, kitchen table and 2 chairs. Call between 10 and 4 Thursday and Friday. 8 Dawson.

Book Shelves, only $5.95
HEDGES
Factory Furniture Co.
30 South Main Adam 3219

ENAMEL kitchen table, kerosene range, dining room table, Aladdin lamp, girl's coat, size 16. 436½ North Mulberry.

CASEY'S WINDOW SHADES
67 N. Diamond Erie 3302

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service. 57 S. Main

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West.

End Tables, only.....79c
THE JOHN DRAKE CO.
21 E. Fourth. Canal 1669.

THROW RUGS—27x36, carpet samples, $1.50 and $2.00. Home Interiors, 78 N. Main. Canal 1867.

ALL KINDS of used furniture and household goods at bargain prices. 475 Sherman Place.

1 USED National Hot Water Boiler, 500 ft. radiation capacity. Good condition, $35. Call Adam 2911.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale in good condition, price $8.00. Dining room chairs. Erie 1908. 35 Glessner.

LARGE SIZE Heatrola, good condition, $15. Easy vacuum cup washer, $7.00. Adam 4969.

DOUBLE BED, mahogany finish, with springs, $10. 156 Poplar. Canal 4654.

ESTATE Heatrola stove, 1st class condition. Adam 1974—165 Newman Street.

10-TUBE cabinet radio in good condition, $7. Day or night. 56 East First.

FOR SALE—Child's roll top desk and chair. 228½ North Diamond street.

DAVENPORT for sale, price $10. 225 South Diamond St.

Live Stock

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily market quotations.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good work horse. Will trade for good cow. Must be in full flow of milk. Phone 6971 Lexington.

5 MILK COWS—2 springers, 3 close up. Erie 1713—8:30 to 5 p. m. Canal 4806—6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

CHOICE of 2 cows, fresh this month. Will trade for work horse. F. B. Herr, near Shenandoah.

PURE BRED Hampshire bred sows, gilts, 2 young boars. Jesse Huston, Shiloh. Call 2981.

MALE PIG—6 months old, Duroc Jersey, eligible to register. A. C. Stewart, Adam 4705.

11 SHROPSHIRE LAMBS — One 1½ horse engine. One Dupwell Pump. Call Walnut 4828.

2 WHITE baby cribs, excellent condition. Will sell separately. Reasonable. Adam 4991.

2 GOOD work mares, weight 1500 each. 1 gelding weight 1400. Cheap. Erie 4805.

POLAND CHINA SOW and 7 pigs for sale. Call Adam 4770.

PIGS SOLD
BEFORE BREAKFAST

Mr. Balliett ran the following advertisement one day and early the next morning, before breakfast, a party bought the 15 pigs, and by 9 o'clock the sow and seven pigs were sold.

SOW and 7 pigs; 15 pigs 7 weeks old. George Balliett, Mt. Zion Road.

You Can Get the Same Quick Results!

To Advertise Livestock For Sale Call CANAL 4251

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale

Christmas Lighting
We specialize in outdoor Christmas lighting. Complete stock of outdoor lighting equipment. Richland Electric, 14 N. Diamond, Canal 3524.

Gravel $1.35 Yard
Cinders, slag, sand, coal and kindling. Reasonable. Erie 2872

SECTIONAL steam heating boiler, used, guaranteed. Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co., 585 N. Main. Canal 3498.

CINDERS
For Driveways. Cheap. Dover 2800.

WATER
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.
52 S. Adams St Canal 4551

PEANUTS, raw, fresh roasted, salted. Wholesale and retail. Ritz Nut Shoppe, 127 N. Main.

2-HORSE POWER gasoline engine. Call Karcher's, 4 miles West 4th Rd. Adam 4743

FOR SALE — Devilbiss 2-man spray equipment. Ed. Auskings, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Musical Instruments

HOWARD TWITCHELL. Violinist. Special: See me about term lessons free. Small violin, $4. 301 Ohio.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theatre Bldg. Spring 1785.

BEAUTIFUL perfect diamond, about ½ carat. Will sacrifice for $50. Mandel's, 123 N. Main.

Poultry and Supplies

HAVE you placed your order for poultry for that Christmas feast? If not call Bower Produce Co., 250 Ashland Rd Canal 3144 We deliver

YOUNG CHICKENS
20c per lb. Also small cook stove Erie 2872.

WANTED TO BUY — All kinds of poultry. Highest cash prices paid. Matthes Poultry, Rear 139 Poplar. Adam 3197.

CHICKENS—For sale Mrs. Schmuck, Leonax Ave., in Bellmont Addition.

PAY STREAK White Rock Pullets, 5 months old. Call Poplar 4736.

Radio and Supplies

Zent's Radio Service
34 E. Third Canal 3441

Let Us Be Your "Radio Doctor."
R. M. GRASSICK
38 Wayne St. Erie 1125

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY all kinds of raw furs and hides. Mifflin Lake Fur Co., Mifflin Ohio. D. & W. Auto Wrecking on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

FURS, HIDES—At Myers Farm Supply, 132 North Main, formerly John O'Rorke, every Saturday.—E. A. Stauffer.

RAW FURS—Bring them to Gates Auto Wrecking Co., East Mansfield. Canal 3249. Mansfield Fur Co.

USED wind charger. Write to Rollin Bar, Route 4, Mansfield, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used tractor cheap. Call Adam 4743.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sewing Machines

WATCH THIS PAGE for big Christmas Special Friday and Saturday this week. White Electric Sales Co. Authorized Sales, Service and Parts, Famous White Electric Rotary. Premier Vacuum Cleaners. 27 S. Main. Canal 2165.

Store, Office Fixtures and Equipment

$50,000 STOCK
Consisting of chairs, tables, bar stools, counters, griddles, coffee urns, sinks, ranges, ice boxes, cash registers, bars, back bars, steam tables, beer pumps, etc.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. TERMS
Complete restaurant and Beer Garden outfit $225. Down payment $75.
KOOL-RITE Electric Beer System. NO ICE—NO COILS—NO WASTE See it operating, it will amaze you. DELIVERIES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE.
STANDARD STORE FIXTURE CO.
1022 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

BAR and restaurant fixtures—new, used. Terms. Call or write Bob Adelman, Court Hotel, Mansfield. Amster Klirtz Co., Akron.

Wearing Apparel

HUDSON SEAL COAT, mink trim, size 16, good condition. Phone Canal 2745.

GIRL'S COATS, dresses, hats, shoes, size 14-16. Reasonable. Spring 3945.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold. Ohio Brokerage, 11 N. Main.

TWO evening dresses, misses' size 11, like new. Erie 1215 after 4 o'clock.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

GAS STATION — Super, major company for lease, small investment. Give experience if any. Box 801-A News-Journal.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 100 candy vending machines at sacrifice price. Erie 2881.

Money to Loan

CASH TO LOAN
FOR PERSONAL USE
On Your Own Security.
Amounts $25 to $1,000.
Pay bills; put all debts into one, reduce payments, meet emergencies, bargain with cash.
THE CITY LOAN
74 N. Main Canal 3596

MONEY — All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property for Sale

LARGE Business place near Rubber Works. Bringing in $70 per month. N. DeWees. Canal 3675.

City Homes for Sale

Two Beautiful Homes
Gibson Ave., practically new brick veneer, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood throughout, nicely arranged, a very pretty home, large lot and garage. Less than $6200, terms.
Close to Marion Ave., near new High School location, brand new 5 rooms, exceptionally beautiful kitchen and bathroom, large lot, garage, price $4800, terms.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

BANK PROPERTIES
Priced low for quick sale.
40 Douglas Ave.—8 rooms, bath; fine lot and garage. Priced to sell.
73 Western Ave.—8 rooms and bath; hot water heating system; 2-car garage. Splendid buy; reasonable payment down; balance as rent. Shown by appointment.
MID-OHIO CORP'N.
G. W. Bahl, Pres. Canal 1234

South Boulevards on desirable paved street surrounded by attractive homes and gardens, cozy 5-room home embodying last minute features, built to last for ever. Owner is really leaving the city and therefore reduced the price to $5300.
JOE SEIBERT
Canal 1162 55 Sturges

HARTER AVE.—6 room modern home near Lexington Ave. Very nice livingroom, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath up. Floored attic. Hot air furnace. Laundry trays, water softener. Garage. Nice lot. A real buy at $4700. Terms. Bell Realty Co. Canal 2111, Canal 2348, Spring 5449.

All kinds of real estate financing
Curt J. Burkhart
CENTRAL REALTY
Finance Service
16½ S. Park Canal 3536

NEW WEST SIDE 5-room Cape Cod, fully insulated, automatic air conditioned furnace, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, large rooms, 2-car garage, $4800. Small down payment. Huff Realty Co., Canal 2277, Erie 2881, Spring 4686.

BRAND NEW, cozy bungalow, Harter Ave., ideal location, just being completed. Your opportunity to select colors and decorations, it's an ideal proposition, act quickly. Call Jim Peyton, Canal 3170.

FOR SALE—South End, 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, strictly modern, $1500 cash, $36.50 per month. Modern Homes, 108 Bird Bldg., Canal 4173.

Abstracts—Title Insurance.
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Real Estate Dealers

B. W. Knapp Agency
Erie 1731 403 Richland Trust

A. J. EGLESBERG
Spring 3142, Eagles Bldg., Erie 3754.

A. F. CORNELL
18½ S. Main Canal 3560

KYLE
CANAL 1750

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
Canal 1329 Evngs. Canal 3947

Suburban Homes for Sale

SUBURBAN
Brick veneer 6 rooms, oak floors and finish, electricity, well and cistern, good cement cellar, furnace, 1 acre of land, garage, chicken house, located on South Main road, close to city. Price only $4200, $500 cash. Act quick if you want this one. Canal 2460. Canal 4328. Ask for Brillhart.

SUBURBAN HOME
Fronting Fifth Ave., near Liberty Park, 4 acres of ground, 5-room bungalow, small barn, chicken coop, running water. Price $4200, $1000 down, balance easy. Call H. T. Seneff, Canal 3170.

SUBURBAN — 5 rooms; water, gas, electric; furnace; 1 acre of ground, $2000, $300 down. George Snider, Erie 1477.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Land for Sale

One of the very best small 6-acre farms 2 miles from Shelby, suitable for truck, fruit and poultry. Electric. Priced $2800. Better see this quick.
A. F. CORNELL
18½ S. Main Canal 3560

Lots for Sale

SPECIAL PRICES on building lots, Edgewood Road lot $1100. West Townview lot $1250, others $200 up. Hunt, Canal 1875, Canal 4688.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

FINE WOODLAND home to exchange for downtown double or duplex. Robinson and Terman, Canal 1631.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

GUARANTEED
Reconditioned Used Cars
—at—
Mansfield's Lowest Prices.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave East. Canal 1109.

1937 Plymouth Sedan $485.00
1935 Ford Tudor $265.00
1932 Chevrolet Sedan $165.00
QUALITY CAR
59 N. Diamond Canal 3525

SACRIFICE $300 cash—$180 balance—1937 DeSoto 2-door by owner, heater and defroster. No sales tax or financing. Adam 3642 or 322 Cline.

'34 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe, 2-dr., low mileage, like new, $245. R. R. Auxter, Basement Fourth St. Mkt.

REPOSSESSED CARS—All makes, all models. Franklin Finance Co. 50 W. 6th St., or Poplar 2855.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
40th Year—76 West Third

1937 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, trunk, low mileage, excellent condition. By owner. Call Canal 2761.

SAFETY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond

1933 FORD TUDOR—Price $145, $45 down. Hinkle Motors, 104 N Diamond, Spring 3609.

1931 FORD Tudor. An economical car, only $95. Mersh Motor Sales Co., 217 Park Ave. E.

1937 FORD DeLuxe Tudor. Your car in trade. Terms. R. E. Moorhead, 37 Park Ave. W.

1932 PONTIAC TUDOR. $145; trade and terms. No sales tax. 475 Sherman Place.

SEE our display of fine used cars. Crider Motors Corp., 161 Park Ave. E.

1932 FORD TUDOR, $95. Trade and terms. 475 Sherman Place.

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

AUTO PARTS
FOR OLD AND LATE MODELS
Heaters, radios, generators, starters, radiator and hub caps, lamps and lens, fuel pumps, tires and tubes, batteries, axles, bearings, mufflers and pipes, door locks and handles, speed meter service, windshield wiper exchange, ignition parts, glass installed.
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

Wrecking Cars, Trucks, Tractors, more cars standing here than any other spot in the state. Come out and look them over.
BOOKIE'S
Universal Parts Co.
200 Ashland Rd. Mansfield, O.

GLASS
Auto Plate and Window Glass
Mirrors Resilvered.
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
408 N. Main Canal 1302

FRANCISCO CAR HEATERS at close-out prices. Prestone, while it lasts $2.50 per gallon. Heater hose 10c per ft.
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
8 N. Franklin Adam 2213

Auto Glass Installed
Cates Auto Wrecking, East Mansfield.

VULCANIZING — Expert work, guaranteed. Low rates. Basement Tire Store, 73 Park Ave. E.

FOUR 6-00x16 slightly used Firestone tires. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main.

TWO 6-50x16 used passenger car tires. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Johnson's Welding Shop
Portable electric arc and gas welding equipment. 618 S. Diamond St., Canal 4690 day or night.

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service
Reindl & Hissong
183 N. Franklin Canal 1112

SAFETY depends on good brakes. Call Adam 2064 for prices. J. A. Armstrong Garage.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

Used Bicycles $8 Up
Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

Trucks—Tractors—Buses

1931 CHEVY TRUCK, good shape, long wheel base, large stake body, will consider cheap car in trade. $125. Canal 2053.

FOR REAL bargains in all types of used trucks, see G. L. Rogers, 345 Park Ave. East. Canal 4187.

XMAS SPECIALS

1937 Packard 120 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Radio, heater defroster, trunk rack, one owner, low mileage, new car guarantee $745

1936 Packard 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, one owner, low mileage, new car guarantee $565

1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Looks, runs like new $550
1934 Studebaker Dictator coupe $225
1930 Ford 4 door $75

1937 Packard Six Sedan—One owner, low mileage. A buy at $685

CRIDER MOTORS
161 Park Ave. E. — Open Evenings — Canal 1658

MOORHEAD'S SALE OF EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR VALUES!

1933 Ford Victoria $195
Very clean; equipped with radio and heater.

1934 Plymouth Coupe $225
Looks and runs fine; excellent motor and tires; heater and radio.

1936 Ford Fordor $325
Deluxe, large trunk; very attractive tan color; good tires. Here's a bargain.

1935 Graham Sedan $225
Refinished in Gunmetal finish. A real bargain in low cost transportation.

1936 Lincoln Zephyr $595
All good rubber very clean upholstery; low mileage; heater and defroster; one owner.

1937 Ford Tudor $425
Ebony black finish; interior just as clean as a pin; excellent mechanically.

1934 Ford Tudor $195
Finished in Brewster Green; interior clean and roomy.

Your Car In Trade—Terms Open 'Till P. M.

R. E. MOORHEAD
19 Years Ford Dealer
37 Park Ave. W. Canal 4123

1937 PLYMOUTH
DeLuxe Trunk 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish, dual windshield wipers, tail lights; fine tires and motor. Come in and see this car. $475

Herring Motor Car Co.
28 Years a Dependable Dealer
28 S. Walnut Canal 3474

INTERSTATE REDUCES THE PAYMENTS ON ALL LOANS

At a time when the cost of almost everything else is rising, Interstate REDUCES its payments on all loans.

We continue the same liberal credit requirements with our new reduced payment terms.

Take advantage of these small payments or pay faster if you like.

Let us help you when you are in need of cash. We invite you to consult us — without obligation — whenever you have a financial problem. Come in, write or 'phone.

The Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Building, Park Avenue West
Phone Canal 4474, Mansfield, Ohio

SANTA
Suggests A BETTER USED CAR FOR XMAS

The Family Will Be Happier and Safer—Especially If It's a Buick Finer Used Car

1938 Olds 2-Door	$695	1936—48 Buick 2-Door	$485	1935—91 Buick 4-Door	$395
1937—66S Buick Coupe	$795	1936 LaSalle 4-Door	$575	1935 Pontiac Sedan	$345
1937—66S Buick 2-Door	$825	1936 Ford Tudor Sedan	$365	1935 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	$295
1937—66S Buick Coupe	$725	1936 Olds 8 Sedan	$495	1933—67 Buick 4-Door	$235
1937 Olds Coupe	$535	1936 Pontiac 2-Door	$450	1933 Pontiac Coupe	$195
1937 Pontiac 2-Door	$595	1936 Dodge Coupe	$330	1933 Pontiac 2-Door	$175
1937 DeSoto Touring 4-Door	$595	1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Touring	$395	1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$125
1937 Chevrolet Coach	$495	1936 Studebaker Coupe	$435	1932 Pontiac Sedan	$145
1937 Plymouth Sedan	$545	1936 Ford Coupe	$295	1931—87 Buick Sport 4-Door	$165
1936—91 Buick 4-Door	$875	1936 Dodge 4-Door	$450	1931—56 Buick Coupe	$ 95
				1931—97 Buick Sedan	$ 45
				1931 Ford Tudor	$ 95

MUD GARDNER'S
110-116 PARK AVENUE WEST CANAL 1662

SANTA'S DIRECTORY for Thrifty GIFT Shoppers

XMAS MONEY

Let us solve your Christmas Cash problems. We will supply you with the amount you need and our plan is easy, cheap and dignified.

Crawford Finance, Inc.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 1122

XMAS TREES

Something new in Christmas Trees. Small decorative trees for tables and stands. Brush type in green or white, frosted. Priced from 5c to $1.

RITTER'S

Gifts for Him

Under $1

LUNCH—While shopping at Prince's Sandwich Shop, 12 So. Park. Quick service is our specialty.

POCKET KNIVES—Any man or boy needs a good knife. 25c up. Sears first floor.

INTERWOVEN Socks—Silks, 35c, 3 for $1; Lisles, 35c, 3 for $1.00; Wools, 35c, 50c, 75c. Matthes Clothing

FLASHLIGHT—He would like one to keep in the car, 25c to $1.75. Sears first floor.

GLOVES—Cream grain, dress or driving. Leather welt, full welted thumb. 59c. Jim Brown's Store.

REMINGTON Hunting Knives — Best quality steel, 50c to $1.50. Schmidt & Peat, 394 Bowman.

MEN'S Broadcloth Pajamas — Handsome new patterns. Tub fast color. Rich broadcloth, 98c. Ward's.

STATIONERY — Neatly printed, correctly imprinted. Xmas cards with name, address. Rickets & Nichols.

COOPER Underwear — Jockey Shorts, 50c; Midway shorts, 50c; Jockey longs, 75c. Matthes Clothing.

TIES—It's always safe to give a man ties. Special, 68c. Scattergoods.

TOWNE HOUSE— While shopping stop for a delightful lunch. Free parking space. 82 W. Fourth.

PHONE—Business extensions cost 5c per day—they increase your profits—for they save time.

MEN'S SHIRTS — Trubenized collars. Spec. for Christmas season, 98c to $1.58. Scattergoods.

MAX DINER—Lunch quickly and conveniently while Christmas shopping. Good food, efficient service.

REMEMBER the cocktail hour, 4 to 6 p. m. A delightful rest after a day of shopping. Leland Hotel.

YOUR CAR will be safe this winter if you use Super-Thermo, 80c per gal. Automotive Supply.

U MODEL Royal Portable Typewriter —Give him one for only 10c day. Orr Typewriter, Ohio Theater Bldg.

BUS RIDES at the rate of 16 for $1.00. The lowest rate for many years.

FAMOUS Lighters such as Evans, Marathon and Ronson, as low as 95c. Rogers & Co.

GIVE HIM Phoenix Socks, 35c to 50c. SIEGENTHALER'S, 66 N. Main.

PHONE — The best Protection for your home! Is a good old Telephone!

$1.00 to $2.00

YOU will be complimented on your table if you use Buckeye Bakery baked goods.

100% WOOL Sweaters—All colors 2 tones, crew necks, $3 value, Spec. $1.95. Gene's Men Shop.

HANSEN GLOVES—A most acceptable gift for any man. $1.95. Esquire Men's Wear, 6 S Main.

BOWLING ACCESSORIES — Bowling shoes, shoe bags, bowling bags. Mansfield Athletic Sup. 48 W. 3rd.

BRUSH and Comb Set $1.95 The comb slides inside the brush. In beautiful case. Rogers & Co.

PHONE — Phone your friends—that—you have your phone back. —Mansfield Telephone Co.

SILKO LINE TIES—Men always like to receive neckwear. $1.00. Esquire Men's Wear, 6 S. Main.

FAMOUS Swank Tie Set only $1.00. Collar clip and tie holder set with his initials Rogers & Co.

PHONE — The gift that satisfies, in which happiness lies. The Telephone. Install one for Christmas

TIE RACKS—A small gift but every man needs one. They're convenient. $1.00. Goldsmith's.

HUNTING KNIFE with Sheath—If he hunts, he should have one. $1.50. Goetz Hardware.

TIE-BEST TIES—Gorgeous colors and patterns. $1, $1.50 $2.00. Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

HICKOK Belt Sets with his initial, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

PONTIAC Electric Vanity Visor mirrors with lights, $1.95. Weidner Motor Sales, 12 E Second.

SCARFS—Wool and silk. Popular patterns, colors. $1.00 $1.50, $1.95. Boxed Matthes Clothing.

ROYAL PORTABLE—Complete with carrying case, only $1 week. Orr Typewriter Co., Ohio Theater Bldg.

A GIFT for daily use—Shavemaster, Remington Rand, Schick Shavers, $1.25 monthly. Ohio Pub Service.

PROTECT your car this winter with Thurmo Royal, $1.00 per gal. Automotive Supply

SHOP MORE BETWEEN 10 and 4. Save money on Bus fares. Buy tokens.

WHY NOT give him a good looking Manhattan Shirt. $2.00 Esquire Men's Wear, 6 S Main

SHEAFFER Pen and Pencil Set — Different styles, $1.25 up Orr Typewriter, Ohio Theater Bldg.

INDIAN BLANKETS — They serve many purposes Fine auto robes, $1.79. Mansfield Rug & Linoleum.

PHONE—Happy days are here again—if you install — that phone — by Christmas

WE ARE NOW stocking a full line of Dorn's Domestic Wines. Weaver's 59 S. Diamond.

HASSOCKS—A large stock in all colors and sizes, $1.00 up. Chas. N. Schroer Co., 109 N. Diamond.

FAMOUS Swank Tie Set—Collar and clip and tie holder with his initials, $1.00 Rogers & Co.

HE'LL LIKE a nice Hamilton watch. Famous for reliability. $1.00 per week. Rogers & Co.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

Gifts for Him

$2.00 to $3.00

PHONE—Have you a desk 'phone? For 1c a day more you can have a handier cradle 'phone.

GUNS—Rifles, shotguns, air rifles. Large selection $1.25 to $52.50. Mans. Athletic Supply, 48 W. 3rd.

BRUSH SET—See our large assortment of them in leather cases, $1 to $3.50 Goldsmith's.

SURE-FIT seat covers. Cool weave style. Models for all make cars, $2.45 up. Buchan's, 31 S. Main.

HANDY KIT—Includes razor, cream, tooth brush, comb, file in leather case, $2.95. Goldsmith's.

SWEATERS — Zip, button and slip over. All colors, $1.95 to $5.95 Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

ARROW Shirts, $2 and up. SINCERE Shirts, $1.50, $2. Georgeous white and colored. Matthes Clothing.

PONTIAC Bumper Grill Guards, very strong, $2.95. Weidner Motor Sales, 12 E. Second.

PHONE—Get Cradle 'phones in colors trimmed in gold or chromium. Make marvelous Christmas gifts.

WOOL mixed Melton Jacket. Zipper, slash pockets, horse hide bound, $2.39. Boy's sizes $1.79. Jim Brown.

PARKING worry solved! The DeLuxe Cab Co. has 9 cars at your service. Call Canal 2300.

LOW COST money for Christmas gifts. Crawford Finance, Inc., Canal 1122.

EXTRA BUSES will operate where needed during Christmas Shopping season. Shop by bus.

EASE his tired feet by giving him Daniel Green Slippers, $1.94 to $3.95 Siegenthaler's.

MUSIC
Open Evenings.
Smart's Music Shop and Studio

AN IDEAL GIFT for him. Zipper cases $2.25 and up. The Mansfield Typewriter Co.

PARKER DESK SETS $2.50 and up Large assortment. The Mansfield Typewriter Co.

$3.00 to $4.00

PHONE—Hot Cha!—Kids will say—when they come home and see a newly installed telephone.

AUTOMOBILE ROBES — All wool, many colors; real values from $3.50 up. Martin's Hardware.

ROGERS & CO.—16th Anniversary Sale now in progress. The time to select your Christmas Gifts.

ICE HOCKY SKATES—Grain leather, ankle support, tubular. $3.65. Schmidt & Peat, 394 Bowman.

TOILET KITS—A gift every man likes to own. Large assortment to choose from $3.50-$10. Goldsmith's.

JACKETS—Leather and wool. All the latest styles. $3.95 to $20.00. Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

AUTOMOBILE ROBE—Finest quality, only $3.49 Firestone Service Stores, 14 S Mulberry.

HE NEEDS and will enjoy a new fan type defroster on his car. $3.95. Mohican Chevrolet, 140 P. A. E.

$4.00 to $5.00

MEN'S Suede Leather Jackets—Rayon lined, knit collar and cuffs. $4.98. Mont.-Ward & Co., 1st floor

LOUNGING ROBES—Silk and flannel. Silk lined; beautiful colors, $4.95. Boxed Matthes Clothing.

MEN'S City Club Shoes, $4.95. Solid leather. Harvey's Shoe Store, 9 E Third.

Over $5.00

MUSICAL COCKTAIL SET—8-piece in beautiful chrome, $6.50 He will enjoy one. Rogers & Co.

HE WILL certainly appreciate a real alligator raincoat, $5.75 up Mansfield Athletic Supply, 48 W. 3rd.

HANDSOME Curved Cameo Ring for men with choice of initials. $7.95. Terms. Rogers & Co.

GIVE HIM a Delco Battery for the car End starting worries. Fort's Auto Elec. 65 N. Franklin.

SURPRISE HIM with a genuine Chevrolet Automatic Radio, only $24.95. Mohican Chevrolet, 140 Park. A. E.

8 M. M. Eastman Movie Camera—Start making movies now. Only $32.50. Buell Kraft, 52 W Third.

A REAL Cup of Coffee—Kitchen Aid Electric Coffee Mill. Fresh ground coffee, $9.75 Tucker Furniture.

FOR THE GOLFER—1 dozen golf balls packed in complete first aid kit. $6.00 to $9.00. Yunckers Sport Gds.

LOUNGING ROBES—Silk and flannel. Silk lined, $4.95 to $18.50. Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

DELTA Home workshop equipment. New 1939 models. Low prices. Martin's Hardware.

GIVE him a useful gift—Genuine Chevrolet Safety Light, only $12.50. Mohican Chevrolet, 140 Park ... E.

DRUM OUTFIT Complete—For experienced drummer, $86.50 James F. Hoppe, 128 W. Fourth.

SUNBEAM Electric Shavemaster — A gift for everyday for him. $15. Haring Jeweler, Park Thea Bldg.

HE WILL appreciate new tires for the car. See the Goodrich Commander. Goodrich Stores.

FOR PROMPT delivery order your coal from the most modern yard in town Economy Coal, Canal 2800.

PHILCO—An everlasting gift of real enjoyment $14.95 to $189.50. W. E. Jones Piano House.

PHONE—Order that phone now! The Telephone Co will help You can have it by Christmas

HANDSOME carved cameo ring for men. Choice of initials. $7.95. Rogers & Co.

FOG LIGHTS — Protect your family with better sight at night, $5.50 up. Automotive Supply.

"Santa's Questionaire"

$50 IN CASH

And 150 Theater Tickets

If You Can Answer Santa's Questions

A CONTEST FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

1. To What Does the Phrase "Beauty Side Out" Refer? Who Sells Them?
2. What From Goodrich Has a Basket?
3. Who Has the Largest Selection of Pianos in This Vicinity?
4. Martin Hardware Are Advertising New 1939 Models of What?
5. What Gift Will Last For Years From Central Drug?

MADISON
NOW SHOWING
STORM
With
Charles Brickford, Barton MacLane, Preston Foster

Gifts For Him

(Over $5.00)

ELECTRIC SHAVERS — He'll use it daily. Shick or Shavemaster, $12.50 and $15.00. Bates, 5 W. Fourth.

HA DEES HEATER—Just the thing for cold winter driving, $9.95 up. Automotive Supply.

MONEY—The Crawford money plan, easy, cheap, dignified. Crawford Finance, Inc.

CORONA ZEPHYR — Complete standards keyboard, with case only $29.75. The Mansfield Typewriter.

REMINGTON AND RAND SHAVERS $9.50 and $15.75. The Mansfield Typewriter Co.

YALE TIRES—Insure safety for him while driving. Terms. King's Pure Oil Service, 359 N. Main.

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR — Everyone appreciates the way it keeps food fresh. The Gas Co.

PURE OIL Battery for his car. Long life, guaranteed, $6.10. King's Pure Oil Service, 359 N. Main.

Gifts for Her

Under $1.00

HUNDREDS of families will have a better Christmas dinner by buying Buckeye Bakery baked goods.

YOU can get all the new shades in Holly Shop's, 99c sweaters, Sizes 34 to 40.

STATIONERY — Neatly printed, correctly imprinted Christmas cards name, address. Ricket & Nichols.

DIARIES—She will enjoy one. We have them from 25c up. J. F. Orr. Ohio Theater Bldg.

ROMAN Stripe's Inside Outers—Stockings, actually knit "Beauty Side Out" (Inside out) 79c Crowe's.

GIVE HER A CAMERA—A gift to last for years. Priced from 39c to $25. Central Drug Co.

SAVE on Fancy Christmas Candies at Buehler's Self Serve Market, West Fourth St.

MANICURE SETS—9 piece, a real buy for 97c. H. E. Hoffman, East Mansfield.

COFFEE SHOP—At the Leland is an ideal place to lunch. Full luncheon 50c up. Leland Hotel.

IF we may whisper in your ear — a Hoover would make a swell gift, $1.25 weekly. R. B. Maxwell Co.

MAX DINER — In the heart of the shopping district. Lunch here while shopping

GIFT NEWS — Hoover Cleaning Ensemble at a new low price. Only 75c week. R. B. Maxwell Co.

HOSE—Beautiful 3 thread hose, 59c. Regular 79c value. Harvey's Shoe Store, 9 E. Third.

HOOKED Tablemats—A gift any woman has use for. Priced from 79c to $2.49 H. L. Reed & Co.

A 2-LB BOX of Bloodgood's chocolates. A quality product at a reasonable price.

BUS FARES reduced again! Tokens are now 4 for 25c. Ride Buses. Mansfield Rapid Transit.

BATHROOM Clothes Hampers—Various colors to match your bathroom. 89c. Batson Furn. 48 W. 4th.

THROW RUGS—All sizes, shapes and colors. 50c up Mansfield Rug & Linoleum. 110 N. Main.

PHOENIX HOSIERY will please her for Christmas, 79c to $1.35. Siegenthaler's

$1.00 to $2.00

WHAT could be lovelier than a Curlcen Machineless Wave, $2.00? Reynold's Beauty. Canal 2364.

ROMAN Stripe's Shere—Grain Hosiery Knit "Beauty Side Out." Natural as your own skin $1.00 Crowe's.

A MAYTAG Washer will delight her. $59.50. $1.00 weekly. Maytag Sales and Service 57 S Main.

LUNCHEON CLOTHS—She will thank you if you give her one of these, $1.00 to $5.00 Scattergood's.

THE SAFEST and easiest way to go Christmas shopping is to call a DeLuxe Cab, Canal 2300.

CANNON Towel Sets—Victorian Rose pattern. One turkish bath towel, 2 matching cloths, $1.00. Ward's

STATIONERY—Always makes an excellent gift. Many attractive boxes. $1.00 to $3.00. Ritter's.

Gifts for Her

$1.00 to $2.00

ROMAN Stripes Bograin Hosiery — The texture of a baby's skin. "Knit Beauty" side out, $1.35. Crowe's.

ELECTRIC HEATERS — They're fine for bathroom, etc. Priced from $1.19 to $3.98. Sears first floor.

A MAYTAG WASHER $59.50 or Philco Radio will please her, $1.50 weekly. Bell Music, 26 S. Park.

DIARIES—A line a day—a page a day. Girls like to keep a diary. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Ritter's.

HOLLYWOOD illuminated make-up mirrors in various colors, $1.95. National Electric, 74 N. Walnut

SPECIAL—Kitchen chair with back and foot rest. Colors, $1.98. W. E. Jones Piano House.

SHE'LL love one of these cute Musical Powder Boxes. Now $1.95; was $4.45. Rogers & Co.

A GIFT of sheer perfection—Mojud Clariphane Silk Stockings, 79c, $1, $1.15. Golden-Russell.

REMEMBER departed loved ones at Christmas with a beautiful cemetery wreath. Kafer's Flowers.

SHE'LL be pleased with an electric vanity mirror, fits any car, $1.95. Mohican Chevrolet, 140 P. A. E.

DE LUXE Royal Portable Typewriter costs only $1.25 week. Orr Typewriter Co., Ohio Theater Bldg.

$2.00 to $3.00

STATIONERY — Printed, correctly imprinted. Christmas cards, name, address. Rickets & Nichols.

MIRRORS—We are selling more than ever this year. All styles. $2.95 up W. E. Jones Piano House.

FOLDING Card Table-Screen—A double purpose article. Attractive decorations. Special $2.75. Schroer's.

SILENTAIRE Vacuum—Blower makes for you an efficient hair dryer. Let us demonstrate. Canal 1255.

ELECTRIC Waffle Iron — Equipped with heat indicator, eliminates burnt waffles. $2.98. Ward's.

DRESSER SETS in attractive colors. Fitted box, $2.95 up. Haring Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg.

SELECT GIFTS now and have them laid away for Christmas. Very easy terms. Rogers & Co.

COFFEE SHOP—At the Leland is an ideal place to lunch. Full luncheon 50c up. Leland Hotel.

IF we may whisper in your ear — a Hoover would make a swell gift, $1.25 weekly. R. B. Maxwell Co.

MAX DINER — In the heart of the shopping district. Lunch here while shopping

GIFT NEWS — Hoover Cleaning Ensemble at a new low price. Only 75c week. R. B. Maxwell Co.

HOSE—Beautiful 3 thread hose, 59c. Regular 79c value. Harvey's Shoe Store, 9 E. Third.

HOOKED Tablemats—A gift any woman has use for. Priced from 79c to $2.49 H. L. Reed & Co.

A 2-LB BOX of Bloodgood's chocolates. A quality product at a reasonable price.

BUS FARES reduced again! Tokens are now 4 for 25c. Ride Buses. Mansfield Rapid Transit.

BATHROOM Clothes Hampers—Various colors to match your bathroom. 89c. Batson Furn. 48 W. 4th.

THROW RUGS—All sizes, shapes and colors. 50c up Mansfield Rug & Linoleum. 110 N. Main.

PHOENIX HOSIERY will please her for Christmas, 79c to $1.35. Siegenthaler's

$3.00 to $4.00

HOOVER Cleaning Ensemble — Now, any husband can give a Hoover. Only $3 month. R. B. Maxwell Co.

GOWNS—Every woman loves to receive beautiful Lingerie, $2.95 to $7.95. Golden-Russell.

MANY of our large size dresses are made up in surprisingly youthful styles, $3.94. Holly Shop

PHONE—Patrons are better satisfied when you answer your 'phone promptly at office or store.

$3.95 WILL BUY her an all wool plaid sport Jacket at—
The Holly Shop.

$4.00 to $5.00

PHONE — The gift that satisfies in which happines lies — The Telephone.—Install one for Christmas.

MAKE this the merriest Christmas of all. Give her a Tappan Gas Range Easy monthly terms. Gas Co.

WEEK END CASES—Fitted or not. Every woman should have one. $4.95 to $20.00. Goldsmith's.

CORONA Typewriter with Floating Shift as low as $4 per month. The Mansfield Typewriter Co.

HEMSTITCHING Attachment — Fits all machines. Good gift for any dressmaker. $4.75 Singer Sewing

PERMANENTS
By Sara Sue
501 Richland Trust Bldg.

Gifts for Her

$4.00 to $5.00

SHE'LL enjoy having one of our exquisite permanents. Rhea Doolittle Beauty Shoppe. Canal 4336.

Over $5.00

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER—Includes 2 bowls, fruit juicer, strainer, $23.75. Haring Jeweler, Park Thea. Bldg.

LARGEST SHOWING of Pianos in this vicinity, $198 and up. James F. Hoppe, 128 W. Fourth.

FINEST Electric Mixer—10 speeds, 2 oven-proof bowls, detachable juicer, portable beater, $16.95. Ward's.

MOTHER—Give her an Innerspring Mattress. $22.50 up. W. E. Jones Piano House.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC Food Mixer with juicer, $22.50. Fox Hdw. Stores, 268 Harker, 113 Newman.

GOLF SET—Includes golf bag carryall bag and club hoods in Xmas pkg. $9.95. Men-women. Yunckers.

ROASTER—Complete with aluminum dishes. Regular $19.95. Special at $12.95. Ohio Public Service.

WORLD RENOWN — The famous White Rotary Electric Sewing Machine, 27 S. Main. Terms to suit.

REAL Summer comfort is yours if you burn Dixie King W. Va. $7.20. Economy Coal Co. Canal 2800.

SILENTAIRE Vacuum Cleaner is ideal for cleaning lamp shades and dusting furniture. Canal 1255.

LET US Restyle your old jewelry. Reset in modern, gorgeous settings. $7.50 up. Rogers & Co.

TOASTMASTER — 2 slice, automatic; with jam tray set, $17.95. Ohio Public Service.

SANDWICH GRILL SET with walnut tray and 12 piece Fiesta Set at $19.95. Ohio Public Service.

SINGER—An 11-pound electric portable will please her. Singer Sewing Machine, 48 Park Ave. W.

BRING SMILES of appreciation the year round with an automatic electric roaster, $19.95. O. P. S.

ZENITH—PHILCO RADIOS
Bell Music Co.
26 So Park St.

A WISE DECISION—Give a Gruen. The precision watch. Many models to choose from. Rogers & Co.

MAKE HER happy with a fur scarf for Christmas. Finest quality furs at Klein's.

RED CROSS Shoes, a beauty treatment for her feet. Now only $6.50. Siegenthaler's

1939 TAPPAN GAS RANGE — She'll never forget this Christmas if you give her one. The Gas Co.

WESTINGHOUSE IRONER — Knee control, cabinet model, $59.95. Was $69.95. Terms. Ohio Pub. Service.

WATERFALL Electric Washer. Full size, 22-inch tub. Six pound capacity. Only $31.50. Jim Brown's Store.

PHONE—Set that 'phone near your bed—rest your weary head—while you talk and listen.

WASHER Specials—Special price on Maytag demonstrators. Real savings Bell Music Co., 26 S. Park.

KEEP HER warm with a genuine Chevrolet deluxe heater, only $10.95. Mohican Chevrolet.

FIRESTONE AIR CHIEF 5 tube radio, exceptional value, $9.95. Firestone Service Stores, 14 S. Mulberry.

1939 PONTIAC—Nothing would suit the whole family like a new Pontiac. Weidner Motor Sales, E. 2nd.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece "Sweetheart" Dresser Set in a beautiful heart shaped box, $6.95. Rogers & Co.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

LADY'S Fitted Overnight Traveling Case. Has 5 essential toilet pieces Only $5.95. Rogers & Co.

WESTINGHOUSE 8-lb. porcelain tub washer. Was $74.95. Now $59.95. Easy terms. Ohio Public Service.

DON'T worry about Christmas debts. See Crawford Finance, Inc. Canal 1122.

YELLOW GOLD CROSS with 4 brilliant diamonds. Beautifully fashioned, $5.95. Rogers & Co.

TAPPAN RANGE and an Electrolux Refrigerator would be an incomparable gift. The Gas Co.

PURE OIL Hot Water Heater will keep her warm $8.95. King's Pure Oil Service, 359 N. Main. Canal 3344.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

VAL-A-PAK
The ideal traveling bag. Accommodates 1 to 3 suits on hangers with space for accessories such as shirts, ties, socks, etc. In English cloth or leather, $8.00 to $25.00.
YUNCKER BROS.
106 N. Main Adam 1506

Gifts for Children

Under $1.00

WE HAVE the finest selection of books for the children at 10c up to 49c. Kobacker's, Third Floor.

VACUUM SWEEPERS — A toy that does pick up dirt. 98c. Quality Toy City.

TOY ANIMALS—Plush covered; large assortment, 10c to 50c. H. E. Hoffman, East Mansfield.

FOR A FINE selection and most reasonable prices, don't fail to visit Jim Brown's Toy Dept.

FOLDING Ironing Board with cover Just like Mother's—for her doll clothes. Kobacker's 3rd floor.

CHILD'S Toy Typewriter—Types on full size paper. Easy to use. Rotating dial type. 98c. Ward's.

CLAY MODELING SET — In several different colors and patterns. 98c. Kobacker's 3rd floor.

PENNEY'S Basement Toyland — Oak Rocker, 21 inches high, 10-inch seat. Ladder back style, 59c.

MYSTERY Speedaway Bus — Nothing to wind, 49c. A real toy. Kobacker's 3rd floor.

BASSINETTE DOLL BED—Large selection of sizes and colors, priced from 98c up. Quality Toy City.

DICK TRACY Target Set including pistol and 4 darts. Just the thing for school boys. Kobacker's.

LUNCH while shopping at the Leland Coffee Shop. Convenient to all stores

AMERICAN FLYER — 5 piece train, figure 8 track, 79c. Schmidt & Peat Hdw., 394 Bowman.

ARCHITECTURAL Building Blocks—To build different types of houses etc. 39c to 79c. Quality Toy City.

G-MAN FINGER PRINT OUTFIT — They like to play G-man. Kobacker's, Third Floor.

HOME RUN GAME — Children and grownups will like this baseball game, 29c. Quality.

HARMONICAS
25c to $6.00.
SMART'S MUSIC SHOP

MARBLE GAMES — Many different kinds. Fun for grown ups, too. 69c up. Quality Toy City.

METAL Tapping Set—Complete with patterns and book of instructions. 89c. Quality Toy City.

MAX WALNUT ST. DINER—A convenient place to lunch while doing your Christmas Shopping.

MYSTIC MAGIC — Magic secrets of magicians exposed. Full instructions, 59c-$1.19. Quality Toy City.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

$1.00 to $2.00

CLEANETTE — Help mother clean. Carpet sweeper, dust mop, dust pan and broom: Quality Toy City.

SKATE SCOOTER—A toy for tiny tots. Ball bearing wheels, $1.19. 15½" high. Goodrich Silvertown Stores.

BASKETBALLS—One of the most popular sports for school boys, $1.79. Quality Toy City.

GLOBES of the World—An excellent gift for children in school. $1.39 to $9.95. Ritter's.

CHILD'S TABLE and chair set. All metal chrome trim, $3.95 Value, Special $1.00. Batson Furniture.

ROLLER SKATES — Always make a good Christmas gift. Price $1.10. Yuncker Bros. Sporting Goods.

PENNEY'S Basement Toyland—Table and chair sets, solid oak, 17 in. high. Very well made, $1.98.

BASSINETTE with drop side, a fine selection. Price $1 at Kobacker's, Third Floor.

SLEDS—A large assortment for children of all ages Prices start at $1.29. Goetz Hardware.

ROLLER SKATES — Always make a good gift for children of all ages $1.49. Quality Toy City.

SKE-BALL—Another game that will amuse the entire family, $1.49. Quality Toy City.

AN IDEAL GIFT—Children's Weather-Bird Shoes, $1.59 to $2.89. Harvey's Shoe Store, 9 E. Third.

BANK-A-TELLE GAME — Hours of amusement with this clever game. 79c. Quality Toy City.

INDOOR TENNIS SET — Includes 2 rackets, 2 balls, net and standards, $1.69. Quality Toy City.

IF YOU want clean and courteous service call Canal 2800. Economy Coal Co.

DOLL CARTS, Velocipedes—A large stock to choose from, $1.95 up. Tucker Furniture, 174 N. Main.

OFFICIAL Boy Scout Axe—He should have one for scouting and camping trips. $1.59. Goetz Hardware.

LITTLE Playmate Doll — 18 inches high, curly hair, eyelashes, sleeping eyes. Dressed. $1.98. Ward's.

EDUCATIONAL Stock Farm—Includes animals, silo, barn. Large pieces in natural colors. Ward's. $1.19

PHONE—Get hot — why not — and happy too by installing a 'phone for Christmas.

MECCANO SETS—We have them in all sizes. Give his engineering ability a trial. Quality Toy City.

$2.00 to $3.00

PHONE—Rich or poor—you may be sure—the whole family will appreciate a 'phone.

VELOCIPEDES—Sturdy construction. Clean play and safe fun. $2.89 up Schmidt & Peat, 294 Bowman.

PENNEY'S Basement Toyland—American Flyer Electric Train, 12 sections track, complete with transformer. $2.98.

REED DOLL BUGGY with movable hood, rubber tires. Fine selection. $2.98. Kobacker's, 3rd floor.

Give Her
The Gift Supreme
White Rotary Electric SEWING MACHINE
White Electric Sales Co.
27 S. Main Canal 2168

Gifts for Children

$2.00 to $3.00

JUVENILE Chaise Lounge — Made of hand woven wicker, $2.98. Sears Roebuck, second floor.

SEE US now about Xmas money. We will supply you with amount needed. Crawford Finance, Inc.

ELECTRICAL ERECTOR SET — Instruction books for constructing many models, $2.49. Quality.

PHONE—Extension bells for the hard of hearing—for as little as 2c a working day.

$3.00 to $4.00

CHILD'S Musical Rocker — Something new, maple finish, with Swiss music box, $3.95. Schroer's.

THE GIFT your boy wants most—a train. Freight or passenger, $3.98 at Kobacker's Third Floor.

FOR CHRISTMAS—Give a ten weeks course in tap or acrobatic ballet. Speas Studio, 53½ N. Main.

KASTER KIT—Complete with casting metal and Electric furnace, $3.95 up. Quality Toy City.

GILBERT ELECTRIC EYE — Here's something different. Full set of instructions, $3.95. Quality Toy.

$4.00 to $5.00

TELEPHONE SET — With 2 phones and wire complete. They work. Fine for Scouts. $4.49. Quality.

WAGON with bike seat, detachable saddle, streamlined, sporty looking. Ball bearing, $4.98. Ward's.

(Over $5.00)

ARMSTRONG Illustrated Map Rug for Children's room at Mansfield Rug and Linoleum. 110 N. Main.

SIDEWALK BIKE—Ivory finish, Parking stand, bell, basket, taillight, $8.95. Goodrich Silvertown Stores.

GILBERT TOOL CHEST — Complete set of good tools and sturdy work bench, $12.85. Quality Toy City.

STANLEY Hobby House Tool Set—Just like large tools, $5 to $10. The Martin Hardware Co.

GUITARS—And other stringed instruments. Small down payment. Bell Music Co., 26 S. Park.

POOL TABLE—16 balls, rack, cues, returnable ball feature, 44x23x26. $6.98. Kobackers Third Floor.

ACCORDIONS
Rental plan.
Eugene Smart—5 Park Ave. W.

BICYCLES—For boys and girls. All popular colors, $23.95 up. The Martin Hardware Co.

PRINCESS DOLL — In suitcase with several changes of clothing and shoes, $5.55. Quality Toy City.

CHILDREN'S 3-piece wicker set. Settee and 2 chairs. Cretonne covered seats. $7.97. Sears' 2nd floor.

Gifts for the Home

Under $1.00

PHONE—Fire? Your need will be dire for a phone. Get one for Christmas.

GIVE LAMPS—We have a large assortment of bridge, table, floor lamps. 39c up. Sears.

PICTURES—Large assortment beautiful glass covered framed pictures, 49c. Batson Furniture. 48 W. 4th.

LAMPS — Table, Pin-up, Boudoir; beautiful assortment. Choice for 97c. Schmidt & Peat, 394 Bowman.

5-TUBE all Electric Detrola Radio. Fine station selectivity. Good tone, $8.95. Jim Brown's Store.

KITCHEN AID—Home Electric Coffee Mill. A better cup of coffee, $9.75. National Electric Co.

RAILLEY I.E.S. 6-way Floor Lamp with parchment shade, complete, bulbs, $7.95. Ohio Public Service.

KIMBALL PIANO, Spinettes, consolettes or Grands. Terms. Bell Music Co., 26 So. Park St.

CHRISTMAS TREE SET — 8 lamp string, Norma set, 89c. Ohio Public Service.

TRY Bloodgood's Quality Christmas Hard Candies. Candy canes, etc. Made in our own kitchen.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

$1.00 to $2.00

CHRISTMAS Tree Sets — Wreathes, small bulbs, other decorations. Get them early. Ohio Public Service

NEW Pin-Up Lamps—A large selection to choose from at $1. Martin's Hardware.

FANCY PILLOW CASES—A large selection to choose from priced $1.00 to $3.50. Scattergoods.

FANCY PILLOWS — They give that added touch. A variety to choose from, $1.00 to $2.49. H. L. Reed.

PICTURES — A very desirable new stock to choose from. All sizes $1 to $25. Schroer's.

GIVE something the whole family likes. Bloodgood's delicious home-made candies.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS — Automatic and non-automatic, $1.89 to $16.00. Ohio Public Service Co.

SHOPLING via Bus is a real savings now. 4 Tokens 25c. Mansfield Rapid Transit.

DE LUXE CAB CO. employs only careful and experienced drivers. 12 years service. Canal 2300.

NOVELTY CLOCKS—Many individual designs, $1.25 to $1.98. H. E. Hoffman, East Mansfield.

GIVE a nice Walnut End Table for that Easy Chair, $1.00 up. Ward's, third floor.

HASSOCKS — A large assortment in many styles and colors, $1.59. Sears, second floor.

A GORGEOUS GIFT
Fur Coats or Jackets are every woman's pride. Why not select one from our assortment of finest quality furs.
A. KLEIN
Furrier
134 Park Ave. W. Canal 4500

Gifts for the Home

$1.00 to $2.00

PHONE—We got 'em! What? Telephones at monthly rates within reach of any purse. Telephone Co.

HAND HOOKED RUGS — Beautiful patterns. They brighten a room, $1.25 to $3.50. Scattergoods.

$2.00 to $3.00

SOMETHING NEW — Illuminated Christmas tree holder with water container $2.50. National Electric.

SILENTAIRE Vacuum Cleaner also makes efficient sprayer. Change from suction to blower. Canal 1255.

WAFFLE IRON — Fully guaranteed, complete with heat indicator. $2.45. Rogers & Co.

A FINE HASSOCK—Red, blue, green, bone white. Many designs, $2.50 to $15. W. E. Jones Piano House.

TELECHRON, Westclox, G. E Electric clocks for every room. Priced $2.95 to $29.95. Ohio Pub. Service.

PHONE—Extension 'phones in home or store—make the service worth much more.

$3.00 to $4.00

OHIO, W. Va., Ky., and Pocahontas Coals, $5.25 to $7.75. Canal 2800. Economy Coal Co.

ELECTRIC Toaster $3.45. 2-slice chrome plated toaster with cord and plug. Rogers & Co.

$4.00 to $5.00

SILEX Coffee Maker—Ideal gift. All glass. Makes finest coffee. From $4.75. W. E. Jones Piano House.

GORGEOUS Reflector Lamps with 6-way switch. Complete with bulbs, $4.95. Rogers & Co.

RADIO BENCHES — Chrome frame with white leather seat. A beautiful piece of furniture $4.98. Sears.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

(Over $5.00)

THE ONLY fully automatic coal stoker is sold by Economy Coal Co. Canal 2800. 20% off during Dec.

RADIO for the family. A Christmas special, 10 tube mantel set, $29.95. Sears, first floor.

COCKTAIL TABLE — Solid Walnut, Duncan Phyfe. Reg. $11.50. Spec. at $5.75. Schroer's, 109 N. Diamond.

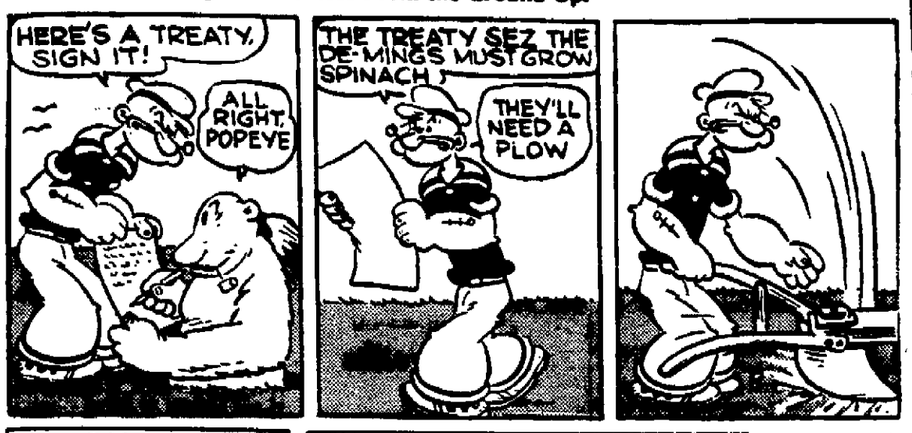
ORIENTAL RUG — Select now from Mr. Shaheen's collection. W. E. Jones Piano House.

FLOOR LAMP—6-way switch. Brighten that dark corner, $8.95. Tucker Furniture, 174 N. Main.

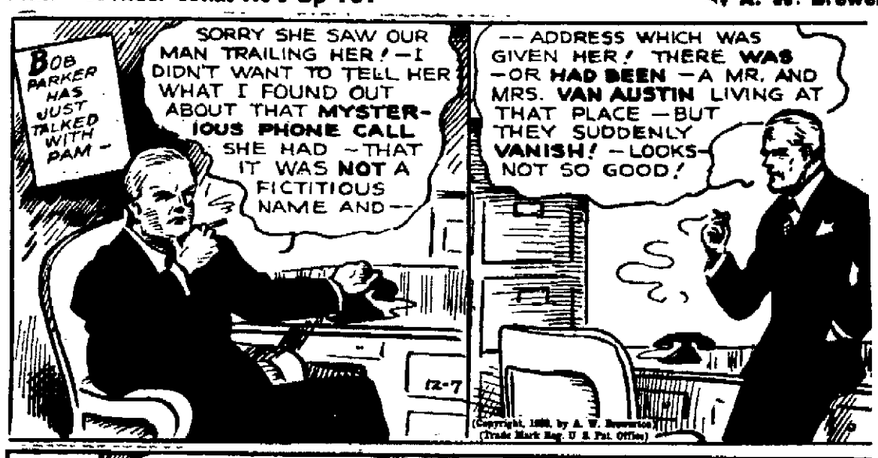
ORIENTAL THROW RUGS — They brighten up any room. 27x54 size at $9.95. H. L. Reed & Co.

BEAUTIFUL Floor Lamp with 6-

POPEYE—Learning the Business From the Ground Up.


HERE'S A TREATY, SIGN IT!
ALL RIGHT, POPEYE
THE TREATY SEZ THE DE-MINGS MUST GROW SPINACH
THEY'LL NEED A PLOW
?
GO GET YER SPINACH SEEDS, THE DE-MINGS ARE PLOWIN'

PAM—I Wonder What He's Up To? By A. W. Brewerton


BOB PARKER HAS JUST TALKED WITH PAM—
SORRY SHE SAW OUR MAN TRAILING HER!—I DIDN'T WANT TO TELL HER WHAT I FOUND OUT ABOUT THAT MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL SHE HAD—THAT IT WAS NOT A FICTITIOUS NAME AND—
—ADDRESS WHICH WAS GIVEN HER! THERE WAS—OR HAD BEEN—A MR. AND MRS. VAN AUSTIN LIVING AT THAT PLACE—BUT THEY SUDDENLY VANISH!—LOOKS NOT SO GOOD!
12-7
(Copyright, 1938, by A. W. Brewerton) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
BUT WHAT OF THAT MAN RAWSON, THE F.B.I. AGENT, HAS SPOTTED FOLLOWING PAM? HERE IS RAWSON!
HECK!—THAT GUY MUST HAVE NOTICED ME WATCHING HIM!—HE'S TAKEN SEVERAL KEEN LOOKS MY WAY—YEP!—HE'S SUSPICIOUS ALL RIGHT,
—TOO BAD! BUT I'LL NOT LET HIM OUT OF MY SIGHT! WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO?!
AND—SO DO WE!

JUDGE PUFFLE By Gene Ahern

—BUT LOOK, TERRY,—IF YOU SAY THIS GUY IS THE VERY LAST OF THE MOHICANS, HE'D BE AT LEAST 125 YEARS OLD! —YOU'VE LET OUT TOO MUCH STRING ON THAT ONE, WHICH BADLY TANGLES UP YOUR STORY!
LISTEN, YOU TENT POLE!—AGE DON'T SHOW ON A MOHICAN!—TH' ONLY WRINKLES YOU'LL SEE ON HIM, IS IN HIS BLANKET! —SAY,—I'VE GOT A TIN-TYPE PICTURE OF TH' CHIEF TAKEN 70 YEARS AGO SHOWING HIM SMOKING A PEACE-PIPE, AND IN ALL THAT TIME, THERE'S NO CHANGE EXCEPT THAT THE PIPE WENT OUT!
LONG TIME NOW, ME BE ONLY MOHICAN LEFT! —ME HEAP LONELY!
TERRY WILL HAVE TO RIDE OUT THIS MENTAL BRONCO

DON'T GET A LOAN

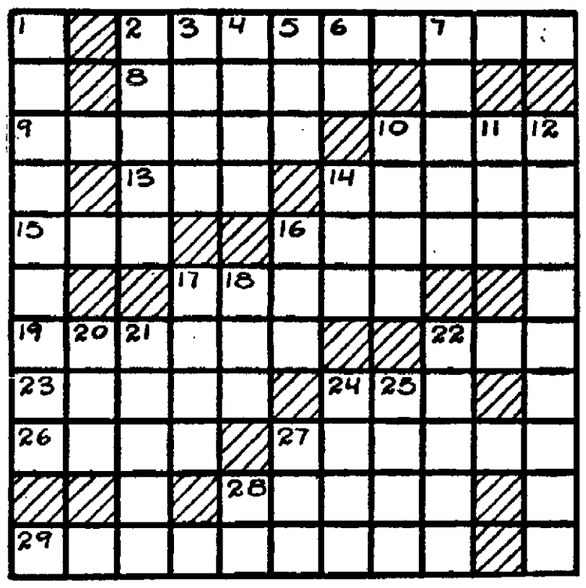
UNTIL YOU ASK THESE QUESTIONS

1. How many months do I sign for? 2. Do small monthly payments for many months mean lower cost? No! 3. Will friends be questioned? 4. Must friends sign with me? 5. Are there any fees or discounts? 6. Can I get money same day?

Compare our plan and do as thousands of others —borrow from **HOUSEHOLD.** *Phone, write or call.*

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION "Home of Family Finance" 152 Cities Est. 1878
7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4208
Hear Edgar A. Guest Wednesdays, CBS, WJR. Also news, time and weather, mornings, WJR

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

2—Short cuts
8—Fame
9—Waits for
10—Pay
13—Shortened form of Florence
14—Orchestra leader's stick
15—Perish
16—Metal bolts
17—Musical wind-instrument
19—Value
22—Knave of clubs in game of loo
23—French river
24—Tea used in central Asia
26—Places
27—Simple sacred tune
28—Luster
29—Nonsense poems

DOWN

1—Candlemakers
2—Rub
3—Ruffle
4—Upon
5—Letters of signal of distress
6—Symbol for strontium
7—Join
10—Possess
11—Decay
12—Complete costumes
14—A mite
16—Alcohol beverage
17—Low, swampy lands
18—Sheltered side
20—Feminine pronoun
21—Post on which objects of worship are carved
22—Peels
24—Smart
25—Cry of wild goose
27—Greek letter
28—Senior (abbr.)

Answer to Previous puzzle.

P	L	E	A	S	E		W	A	L	E
R	O	L	L		M		I	B	E	X
E	N	D		O	B		N	E	A	P
V	E		O		E	G	G			E
A		S	P	A	R	E		V	A	N
R		H	E	R		R	O	E		D
I	C	Y		I	M	M	I	X		I
C			E	L	I		L		A	T
A	P	E	D		C	M		G	N	U
T	A	R	E		A		M	O	O	R
E	L	A	N		H	U	M	A	N	E

Chuckle Corner

Paris decrees bottle-shaped silhouettes for milady. Which leads us to suppose the new hats are a corking idea.

* * *

St. Mary's College in California offers an example of the wonders accomplished by modern education. With an enrollment of 500 students, the school has a stadium that seats 65,000.

* * *

France is developing the artificial teeth industry. There ought to be quite a demand with the European countries negotiating treaties.

* * *

Appeasement is a popular word in Europe. We're not quite sure, but we think it means the feeling that Junior has when he looks under the Christmas tree and finds everything there that he had asked for.

! ! !

Edward G. Robinson says acting isn't work, it's fun. More fun than watching, sometimes.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Answer Man. By Harold Gray

AH, THE GENDARMES! HA! HA! I SEE IT IS NO USE TO HIDE OUR MISSION—NO—IT IS THE LITTLE ONE WE SEEK—THE ONE CALLED ANNIE—
YEAH? ANNIE? WHY ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HER?
AH, MY FRIEND—YOU THINK SHE IS ONLY A POOR ORPHAN, EH? BUT NO! SHE IS OF MOST NOBLE BIRTH—YES—MY COUNTRY HAS SENT US TO FIND HER—
TRYING TO KID SOMEBODY?
BUT IT IS SO! I SHOW YOU HERE—PAPERS—CREDENTIALS—AND LOOK! THIS PICTURE!
HMMMM—THAT'S ANNIE'S PICTURE, ALL RIGHT—WHERE IS ANNIE, ANYWAY?
GEE! SHANGHAI OR FIRING OF TH' ASP—IF ONLY ONE OF 'EM WAS HANDY—POLICE? THEY'D MESH WELL, BUT AH, AND HIS GANG'D FOOL ALMOST ANYBODY—C'MON, SANDY—WE GOTTA KEEP MOVIN'—

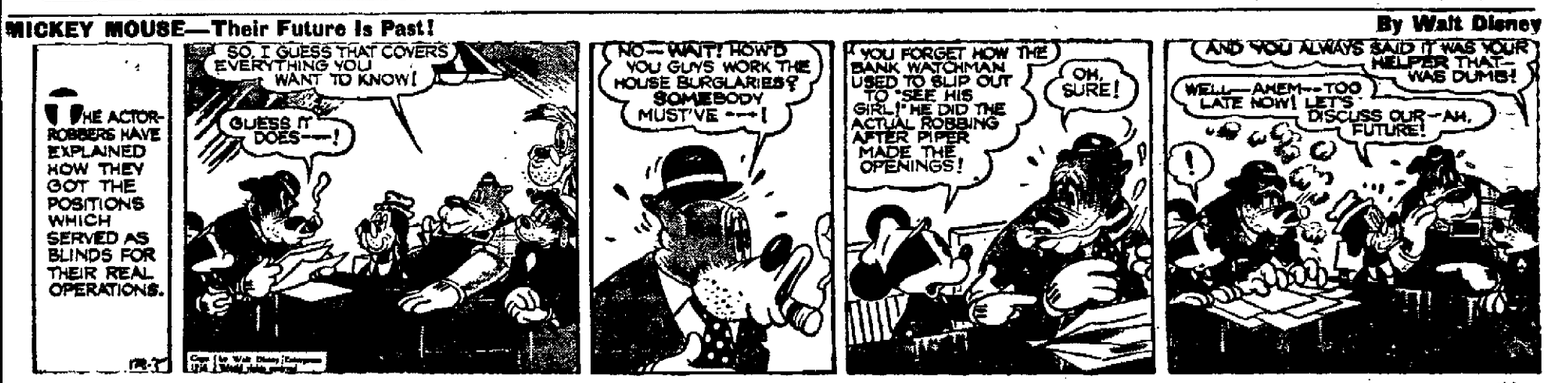
THE NEBBS—Foxy Steve. By Sol Hess

THROUGH FAITHFUL KARI'S EFFORTS STEVE'S PERFIDIOUS FRIENDS THE CONVERSERS HAVE BEEN EXPOSED IN THEIR TRUE LIGHT..... AND NOW STEVE IS TAKING CREDIT FOR IT. "NEBB-LIKE"
12-7
I'VE GOT A REAL THRILL FOR YOU, FOLKS, AND I KNOW DOWN HERE WHERE SO LITTLE HAPPENS A THRILL MUST BE APPRECIATED!
YOU'VE GIVEN US PLENTY OF THRILLS ALREADY, STEVE
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS...THE CONVERSERS—CROOKS!! I THOUGHT THERE WAS SOMETHING PHONY ABOUT THEM!
WELL, I WAS SURE OF IT! THAT'S WHY I TOOK THEIR PICTURES AND SENT 'EM IN TO THE POLICE—THAT'S THE RESULT
THEY THOUGHT THEY WERE FOOLING ME...YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THEIR FACES WHEN I TOLD THEM THE DIAMOND WAS PHONY—IT WAS A SIGHT THAT'LL LIVE LONG IN MY MEMORY!
AND SHE WAS HIS WIFE...I THOUGHT FOR AWHILE SHE HAD NELLIE'S PLACE
I HAD MY SUSPICIONS ABOUT THEM BUT IT WASN'T UP TO ME TO OUT 'EM IN!

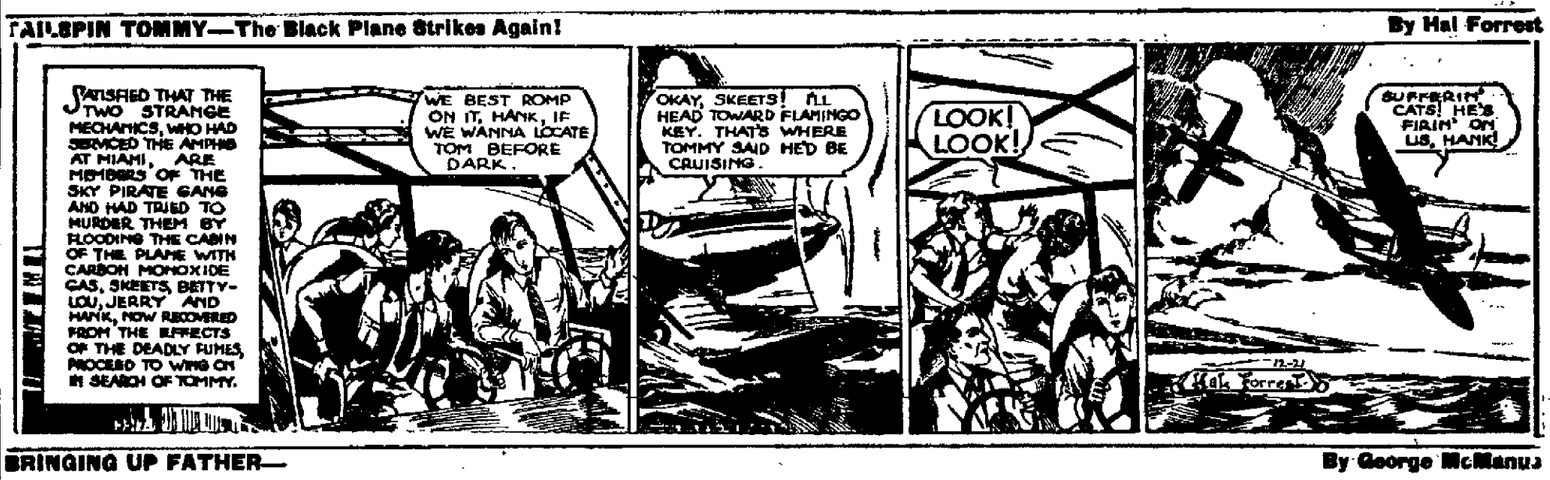
BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

FINISHING HIS JOURNEY ON FOOT, BRICK ARRIVES AT LAST BEFORE THE FORBIDDING RAMPARTS OF THE FORTRESS OF FEAR
12-7
I HOPE THE SIGNAL SAMSA SHOWED ME IS STILL THE RIGHT ONE—IF NOT, I'M SUNK!
THE SIGNAL—QUICKLY! OR I SHOOT!
CORRECT! PASS INTO THE FORTRESS, FRIEND!

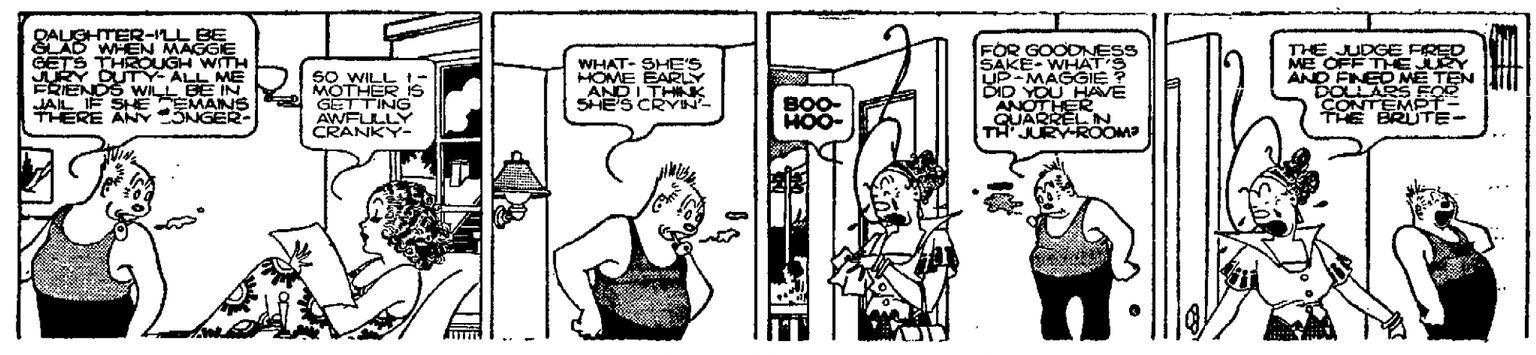
MICKEY MOUSE—Their Future Is Past! By Walt Disney


THE ACTOR-ROBBERS HAVE EXPLAINED HOW THEY GOT THE POSITIONS WHICH SERVED AS BLINDS FOR THEIR REAL OPERATIONS.
SO I GUESS THAT COVERS EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW!
GUESS IT DOES—!
NO—WAIT! HOW'D YOU GUYS WORK THE HOUSE BURGLARIES? SOMEBODY MUST'VE—!
YOU FORGET HOW THE BANK WATCHMAN USED TO SLIP OUT TO "SEE HIS GIRL"! HE DID THE ACTUAL ROBBING AFTER PIPER MADE THE OPENINGS!
OH, SURE!
AND YOU ALWAYS SAID IT WAS YOUR HELPER THAT—WAS DUMB!
WELL—AHEM—TOO LATE NOW! LET'S DISCUSS OUR—AH, FUTURE!

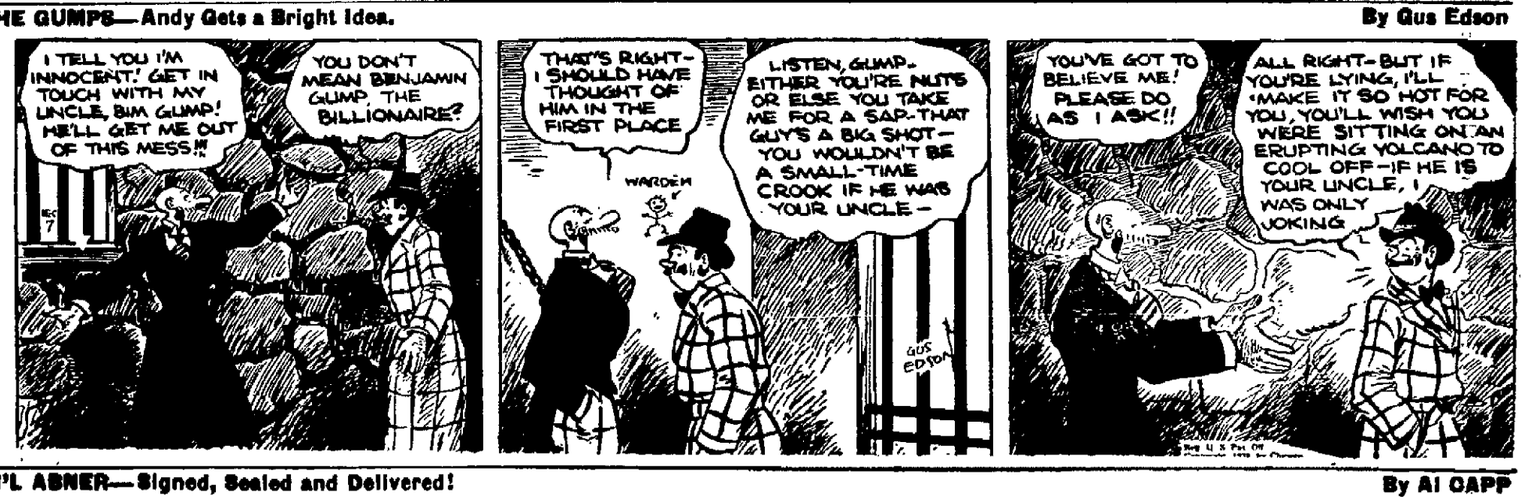
TAILSPIN TOMMY—The Black Plane Strikes Again! By Hal Forrest


SATISFIED THAT THE TWO STRANGE MECHANICS, WHO HAD SERVICED THE AMPHIB AT MIAMI, ARE MEMBERS OF THE SKY PIRATE GANG AND HAD TRIED TO MURDER THEM BY FLOODING THE CABIN OF THE PLANE WITH CARBON MONOXIDE GAS, SKEETS, BETTY-LOU, JERRY AND HANK, NOW RECOVERED FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE DEADLY FUMES, PROCEED TO WING ON IN SEARCH OF TOMMY.
WE BEST ROMP ON IT, HANK, IF WE WANNA LOCATE TOM BEFORE DARK.
OKAY, SKEETS! I'LL HEAD TOWARD FLAMINGO KEY. THAT'S WHERE TOMMY SAID HE'D BE CRUISING.
LOOK! LOOK!
SUFFERIN' CATS! HE'S FIRIN' ON US, HANK!
11-21
Hal Forrest

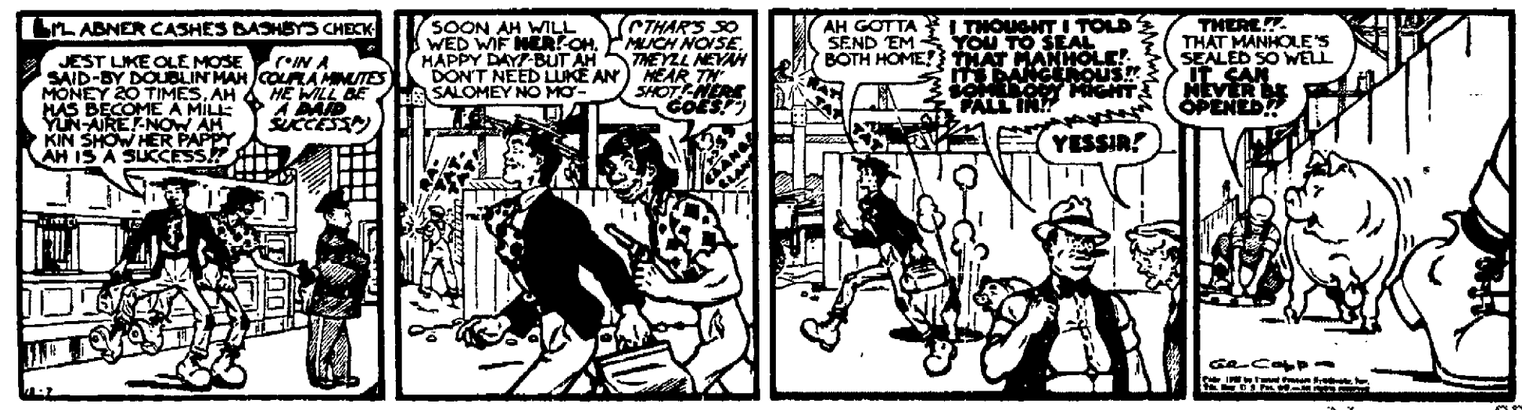
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


DAUGHTER—I'LL BE GLAD WHEN MAGGIE GETS THROUGH WITH JURY DUTY—ALL ME FRIENDS WILL BE IN JAIL IF SHE REMAINS THERE ANY LONGER—
SO WILL I—MOTHER IS GETTING AWFULLY CRANKY—
WHAT—SHE'S HOME EARLY AND I THINK SHE'S CRYIN—
BOO-HOO-
FOR GOODNESS SAKE—WHAT'S UP—MAGGIE? DID YOU HAVE ANOTHER QUARREL IN TH' JURY-ROOM?
THE JUDGE FRED ME OFF THE JURY AND FINED ME TEN DOLLARS FOR CONTEMPT—THE BRUTE—

THE GUMPS—Andy Gets a Bright Idea. By Gus Edson


I TELL YOU I'M INNOCENT! GET IN TOUCH WITH MY UNCLE, BIM GUMP! HE'LL GET ME OUT OF THIS MESS!!
YOU DON'T MEAN BENJAMIN GUMP, THE BILLIONAIRE?
THAT'S RIGHT—I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF HIM IN THE FIRST PLACE
WARDEN
LISTEN, GUMP. EITHER YOU'RE NUTS OR ELSE YOU TAKE ME FOR A SAP—THAT GUY'S A BIG SHOT—YOU WOULDN'T BE A SMALL-TIME CROOK IF HE WAS YOUR UNCLE—
GUS EDSON
YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE ME! PLEASE DO AS I ASK!!
ALL RIGHT—BUT IF YOU'RE LYING, I'LL MAKE IT SO HOT FOR YOU, YOU'LL WISH YOU WERE SITTING ON AN ERUPTING VOLCANO TO COOL OFF—IF HE IS YOUR UNCLE, I WAS ONLY JOKING

LI'L ABNER—Signed, Sealed and Delivered! By Al Capp


LI'L ABNER CASHES DAISYBY'S CHECK
JEST LIKE OLE MOSE SAID—BY DOUBLIN' MAH MONEY 20 TIMES, AH HAS BECOME A MILLYUN-AIRE!—NOW AH KIN SHOW HER PAPPY AH IS A SUCCESS!!
(IN A COUPLA MINUTES HE WILL BE A DEAD SUCCESS!)
SOON AH WILL WED WIF HER!—OH, HAPPY DAY!—BUT AH DON'T NEED LUKE AN' SALOMEY NO MO—
(THAR'S SO MUCH NOISE, THEY'LL NEVAH HEAR TH' SHOT!—HERE GOES!)
AH GOTTA SEND 'EM BOTH HOME!
I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO SEAL THAT MANHOLE!! IT'S DANGEROUS!! SOMEBODY MIGHT FALL IN!!
YESSIR!
THERE!!—THAT MANHOLE'S SEALED SO WELL IT CAN NEVER BE OPENED!!
Al Capp

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FIND BALM FOR SETBACKS AT GRID BANQUET

Tygers Paid Tribute Despite Disappointing Season; New Captain Chosen.

(Continued From Page 1)

He described three essentials for a good football team—heart, fight and psychology, the first two being qualities the players must possess and the third a problem for the coaching staff.

"I'd rather talk to a team like this Mansfield squad than to a team that had gone through the season unbeaten," Peden said. "There's no reason for a team to feel badly because it hasn't won all its games. It takes just as much spirit and ability to play on a loser—if it's a good loser—as it does to play on a winner.

"And always remember this—the football cycle changes, and the team that's down this year will be up next, and the team that was up this year may be down next season.

"I'd hate to be a member of a team that trimmed Mansfield this year when the 1939 season comes around," he said, "because some of those teams that beat you this year are going to take a hard beating next year."

Peden recounted a number of humorous football incidents during his talk, but finished with this admonition:

Urges Education First.

"Don't be fooled by the colleges that try to induce you to enroll because you're a good football player. Remember, football is a game—a great game, but still just a game. Go to school to learn. Don't go only to play football. Put your education first, because you will need that long after you have played your last game of football."

Peden talked a little technical football, too. He said the game had changed greatly in the past five years, with more offensive weapons being devised, necessistating a greater variety of defensive arrangement.

"They talk about the great coaches in football, but it's the players who make the coach," Peden said. "And it's the players who go wrong that make both the players and coaches 'bums.'

"A pass that clicks for a touchdown that wins the game makes you a great coach, but a pass that just rolls off the receiver's fingertips and costs a ball game—a break—can make him a bum."

Peden recalled his football days at Illinois, and his season as backfield coach for the freshman squad, when he had in the backfield Red Grange and Jack Britton.

Murphy introduced the squad individually, commented briefly on the past season and spoke favorably for the school's football future.

"We had a poor season this year," Murphy stated, "but we'll be back up there where we once were."

Harry Mehock, assistant coach, reviewed the season's statistics, which revealed that the Tygers led their opponents in all respects except victories. Mansfield won four out of nine games this year.

W. L. Miller, superintendent of schools, said, "You boys played a tough schedule and lost games, but as far as I am concerned the success of a season is not evaluated in wins, but in the way we fight and the way we accept victory and defeat."

Mayor Lauds Game.

Mayor C. M. Hunter lauded the benefits derived by participants in football. "It teaches endurance, pluck and self determination," he said. The mayor also spoke of the fine work of the Mansfield high band.

H. W. Arlin, president of the board of education, announced in his talk that facilities will be provided at the new junior gh schools to give players the benefits of early training in football

Greetings from parents and teachers were brought to the players by Mrs. F. D. Boals, president of the Mansfield Parent-Teacher association.

"We were your greatest boosters and pay tribute to you for a job well done," she said.

"This year's football players are the type of boys who make teaching a joy," Jesse Beer, principal of Mansfield high, stated as he extended congratulations to the team in behalf of the school.

C. M. Crafton, president of the Retail Merchants association, Harry Finefrock and Harry Frick represented the business men at the banquet and spoke briefly. They stated that the business men were back of the school and team 100 per cent, win or lose. J. Reynolds Hodgson, manager of the Mansfield-Leland hotel also was a speaker.

Former All-American Presides.

Inwood Smith, former Mansfield high and Ohio State grid star, who won All-America fame in 1935, handled the duties of toastmaster in a masterful fashion.

He credited Murphy, under whom he played in high school, with teaching him the type of football that enabled him to later gain a place on the Ohio State squad and told of some of his experiences in big-time football.

"Don't try to be an All-American," Smith told the players. "Try to be a team player."

Guests introduced by Smith were Coach John Burnison and Capt. Joe Ernst of Galion, Coach Royd Hodge and Capt. Russell Sheriff of Bellville and Coach Robert Burgett and Co-Captains Kenenth Miller and Marion Larimer of Butler.

Others introduced were Joseph Blahnik, manager of the Montgomery Ward store, who played at Michigan; aul W. Williams, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Mead, a member of the board of education, V. H. Lodde, secretary of the Retail Merchants association, and Nick Weber, former Mansfield high star, who was a member of the undefeated Tennessee university team this season until an injury forced um to quit; John W. Graham, general manager, and R. D. Lindsay, manager editor of The News-Journal.

Oscar Ruhl, sports editor of The News-Journal, introduced the toastmaster.

The program was climaxed with the showing of sound motion pictures of football and other subjects by the DeLaney Motion Picture company. Films of the highlights of major college games this year did not arrive in time for showing

For Sale—an Eye

Because he needs the money to support his wife and their 12-year-old daughter, Wilbur F. H. Radeline, 36-year-old $13-a-week truck driver of Los Angeles, has offered to sell one perfectly good medium blue eye for $1,500.

HERE'S LIST OF YULE SHOW ACTS

Who'd Want to Miss Gala Affair Like This, With Stars of Radio and Stage?

(Continued From Page 1)

Grace notes, has been "rebuilt" into the Two Maids and a Man trio, with Jane Weuthrich, Ruth Cox and Lawrence Chamberlain They have been working on several numbers which later will be used in the Westinghouse shows over the air lanes, but their first public appearance will be at the Christmas ball.

The master of ceremonies—every show has one, and this is no exception—will be J. Gilbert Baird, who was m. c. last year, and did such a grand job. "Gil" will be back with the Muster-Cheers this year, and will also help direct rehearsals.

Those pretty and pert choruses that have added so much to other charity shows will be included in this year's revue, with the Marguerite Speas dance studio training one chorus and the Marty Hogan dance school training the other.

The Speas chorus, with some tricky new steps, will be made up of Betty Underwood, Dorothy Sloan, Jean Schill, Vivian Walter, Jerry Brightbill, Martha Metcalf and Miss Speas. Miss Metcalf, who will also appear in a specialty number, attended the Ned Wayburn school in New York during the past summer with Miss Speas.

The Hogan chorus will include Louise Walker, Norma Howell, Mary Hyman, Elinor Hattman, Esther Pfaff, June Ford, Jo Cook and Mary Van Arnheim. The group will do the Lambeth Walk in tap. Miss Van Arnheim, a Mansfield girl who sings and dances unusually well, will also have a specialty number.

Here's Big Surprise.

And now for the big surprise. Two Mansfield boys who, with little or no publicity at home, have been playing the best theaters and most exclusive clubs all over America and in England for several years, will have a featured spot in the midnight show.

Ray and Trent, who behind that program name are really Ray Turner and Trentiss Barney, former Mansfield boys, have played two weeks at Radio City, 10 weeks at the Empire room of the Palmer House in Chicago, the Strand in New York and the Earle in Washington, D. C., during the past year, and who open at the big Chicago theater, Chicago, on Dec. 23, are in Mansfield between engagements.

They are billed at theaters and clubs as the "Comedy Duo in Twisted Nonsense," and according to English and American newspapers, are the best in their line of silent comedy They have appeared on programs with Mary Small, Chester Morris, Jimmy Dorsey and his band, Henry Busse, Judy Canova and tap-dancer Bill Robinson, and were featured with Veloz and Yolanda at the Palmer House.

This act for the show is announced with fingers crossed. While their Chicago engagement doesn't start until after the Christmas show, there is a small possibility that they may be called to New York the week before the show. But right now the boys are working on their contribution to the Christmas show.

There will be other features, too, which will be announced later.

COURT NEWS
OF NEARBY COUNTIES

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Common Pleas court: Cognovit judgment for $1,484.08 rendered in favor of the Marion Production Credit association against Cantwell Lash.

Probate court: Accounts filed in the estates of Martin Merz and David F. Stinehelfer, Mary J. Marquart.

Schedule of claims filed in the estate of Charles K. Keller. Inventory and appraisement filed in the estate of Ella D. Hartman.

Applications for marriage licenses filed by Virgil E. Slane, Kenton, and Marjorie C. Cress, Bucyrus; Paul E. Campbell, Galion, and Margaret E. Hoffman, Crestline.

Batemantown

BRIEFS

Middlebury Grange will meet Friday evening, Dec. 10 at 8 p. m.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clem and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cochran, daughter Lucille and son Carol, and Mrs. Mildred McKee and sons Arden and Merril Lee Sunday at a 6 o'clock dinner.

* * *

Albert Scheff was removed from his home to a hospital at Green Springs Friday for treatment.

* * *

Mrs. Jenning Streby and son Junior spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Kirby.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Moore, Miss Helen Collins, Miss Colger and Mrs. Stuckey of the Worthington children's home spent Sunday with Miss Marcella Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Edna Scheff and son Lindon were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nora Bateman.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Bridge Group—The Y. W. C. A. contract bridge class will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the "Y."

Council Meets—Mansfield Council No. 94, R. & S. M., meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Masonic temple.

Board Convenes—The monthly meeting of the Friendly House board of directors will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the settlement.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings—Meetings at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday are the Junior Hi-Y club, Tau Gamma Rho Hi-Y club, and the Frank Lahm Cadets, all at 7:30 p. m.

Meets Thursday — Regular meeting of the Mansfield Movie club will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the R. A. Kern Cigar company.

Fraternity President—Truman Clark, 127 Park avenue west, has been elected president of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Ohio State university.

Attend Session—Sheriffs E. P. Long of Richland county and Dale Hammond of Ashland county were in Columbus today to attend a meeting of the Ohio Sheriffs' association.

Messiah Rehearsal—A rehearsal of the chorus that will present the "Messiah" Sunday evening at the First Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Central Methodist church.

Scales Stolen—A. J. Hursh, proprietor of the Hursh Drug store, 361 Bowman street, reported to police today that a set of penny weighing scales had been taken from in front of his store sometime within the past two days.

Autoist Fined—Arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of careless and reckless driving, Jay F. Wirick, Galion, pleaded guilty and was fined $20 and costs. Wirick was arrested on U. S. route 30-S west of Mansfield last night by State Highway Patrolman C. W. Cale.

Forfeits Bond — Donald Bratschie, Perrysville, forfeited his bond of $11.30 when he failed to appear in municipal court today to answer charges of operating a motor vehicle with insufficient lights. Bratschie was arrested on U. S. route 30, east of Mansfield last night by State Highway Patrolman C. B. Tieben.

Shoplifter Jailed — An accused shoplifter, Jack Murphy, no address, pleading guilty in municipal court today to a charge of petit larceny, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Charges were filed by G. W. O'Conner, manager of the W. T. Grant store, who testified that Murphy had taken 14 scarfs valued at $5 from the store.

Timely Announcements

SPECIAL

Thursday only! 20% off on all hats—A Christmas gift suggestion.

LEPPO SHOP

This stock at 29 is earning and paying more than many others at 60-75. Earnings—1934, $1.89; 1935, $2.15; 1936, $2.79; 1937, $4.19; 1938, est $5.59. Name on request. Paul F. Cropper, OPS Building, Canal 4171.

Heiny's Bingo. 25 games 25c; 8:15 tonight. 83 East Fourth.

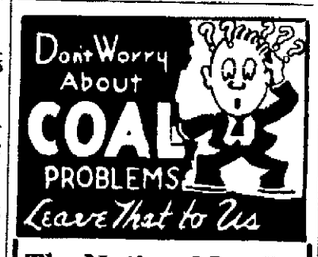
Big Rummage Sale, Friday and Saturday. 186 North Main. C. L. of C.

Bingo Thursday night, S. and H. Corner Orange and Central. 25 games 25c. 7:30 p. m.

Chicken Supper and Bazaar. Friday evening, December 9th, 5:30 to 8.00. Ladies Aid, Church of Brethren, Lincoln Heights.

Harvey's Bingo tonight. 25 games 25c. 8:15. 75 Harker street.

Chicken and Turkey Supper. Ontario Community Church, Friday, December 9th, 5:30. 50c-60c.



The National Ice Co.
Canal 2371

Chesterville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Ruie LeMasters and Mrs. Edith Carson called on Mrs. Blanche McCulley of Fredericktown Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Emerson and Mrs. Retha Rogers are ill with colds.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Waid Peoples visited with Mr. and Mrs. Salo Ireland Sunday afternoon.

Good Taste . . . That's What You Want In Your GIFTS TO MEN
The only fault he'll find with your gift of shirts, ties and hose from here, is that there is not enough of them.
MEN'S GIFTS $1 to $25
Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

SATTERLEE'S
RESTAURANT
WEST FOURTH ST. MARKET
THURSDAY ALL DAY SPECIALS!
Food Is Our Specialty
HAM AND SPINACH 30c
SWISS STEAK 30c
FRIED FISH—Tartar Sauce 30c
PORK AND BEANS 25c
CHIP BEEF ON TOAST 25c
Pineapple, Peas, Potatoes, Bread, Butter and Drink Included
CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE—WHIP CREAM 10c
SHOP——EAT——REST

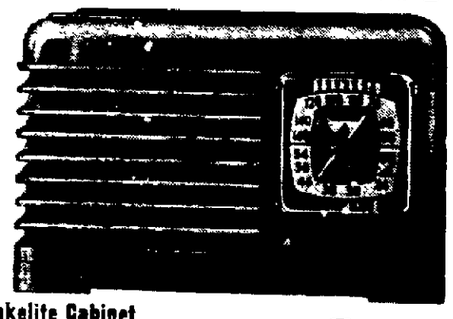
McCoy Restaurant
21 No. Park St.
SPECIAL EACH AND EVERY SHOPPING DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Cream Chicken on Hot Biscuits .. 25c
6-oz. Swiss Steak 30c
Office Girls' Special Lunch .. 15c

SHOP EARLY and save Time - Money Trouble
Do your December shopping NOW while stocks are complete, sales people unhurried, crowds smaller. You'll save considerable money, too.
If you need some EXTRA CASH, see us. Loans on your own signature and security. Liberal credit requirements. Repayments to fit your income. Inquire!
CRAWFORD FINANCE, INC.
W. A. Proshek, Mgr.
404 Walpark Bldg.
Canal 1122
Personal and Auto Loans

HIGH GRADE
COAL
Clean, Prompt Delivery
Telephone Canal 1200
KENT RUMMEL COAL CO.
Surrey Road

CA$H in Small or Large Amounts

Money Provides Comforts
THE MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. Third St.

5-TUBE FADA RADIO

• Bakelite Cabinet
• Fine Tone
$9.95
50c Weekly
This little radio will surprise you...for its fine tone and powerful reception. An ideal Christmas Gift lay one away NOW!
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
SHAW Jewelry Co.
71 N. MAIN ST.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

TODAY—"The King of Blends" TAKES WING IN OHIO!

Announcing NATIONAL'S EAGLE WHISKEY
...a great old-style Blended Whiskey at a Sensational Price
Thanks to its great resources . . . tremendous stocks of finer, milder, costlier whiskies . . . and increasing EAGLE sales, National Distillers now brings to every Ohioan *America's best blend* at a sensational low price. Try it today! A MILDER, SMOOTHER, FINER blended whiskey than you ever drank!
EVER since the day National Distillers was organized, its one leading principle and policy has been to give the American people the finest whiskies possible to make at the lowest prices possible. With that policy, National Distillers has steadily led the way since Repeal.
National Distillers introduced National's Eagle, a fine, old-time pre-war type of blend along the Atlantic seaboard at *much higher prices* than it is *now offered you*. From Maine to Florida the army of Eagle fans has grown by leaps and bounds as men got to know that milder, smoother, pre-war whiskey taste.
And now these tremendous sales permit you to buy a full pint of this great blend at only 88¢. The best blend, we believe, you ever drank. SMOOTHER! MILDER! And TASTES BETTER!
Look at the back label. Every drop of the whiskies in this blend is three years or more old. Please note National's Eagle contains 40% of finer, milder, more expensive whiskies . . . MORE finer, milder whiskies than in any other blend within miles of the EAGLE price.
Order a drink of Eagle to-day. Compare that TASTE and that QUALITY and that PRICE with any other blended whiskies in the whole state of Ohio.

88¢ PINT Code 3156c
$1.39 FIFTH Code 3156b
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS
Copr. 1938 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City—40% American straight whiskey, 60% American grain neutral spirits. 18½% straight whiskey 3 years and 6 months old, 21½% straight whiskey 3 years old. 90 Proof.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO PAGEANT TO DEPICT AP'S 90-YEAR RISE

Christmas Dedication of New Building for News Gathering Agency Planned.

NEW YORK—The vivid pageant of 90 years of news gathering crowded with drama and excitement will be presented on the air to Christmas day audiences throughout the nation in a special NBC broadcast saluting the Associated Press on the occasion of the dedication of its new building in Rockefeller Center.

The hour-long program will be presented by the National Broadcasting company over its blue network from 1 to 2 p. m. (EST) as a salute to the world-wide cooperative news gathering association. A special feature will be the annual dramatization of the ten best stories of the year, as selected by the Associated Press editors.

It will recreate a number of great events which have made thrilling history since the founding of the Associated Press in 1848 when the telegraph was a four-year-old infant and newspapers had meager news.

The historical panorama includes such outstanding stories of bygone front pages as the beginning of the Associated Press, the assassination of President Lincoln, General Custer's celebrated last stand, the devastating Samoa disaster of 1889, the sinking of the battleship Maine, the great San Francisco earthquake, the World war and the rapid march of news down to the present time.

Byron Price, executive news editor of the association, will speak of the news gathering of today.

285,000 Miles of Wires.

The Associated Press building, nerve center for a 285,000-mile system of leased telegraph wires, represents the realization of a long-cherished idea. For many years Kent Cooper, general manager, has looked forward to the day when more adequate headquarters could be obtained for the nation's only non-profit, co-operative press association.

The move to the modern new 17-story building, which is just off Fifth avenue at 50th street, is the fourth in the Associated Press' long history. Back in 1848 a small cramped room up a flight of 78 steps on lower Broadway housed the headquarters. The first general manager, Alexander Jones, and one youthful assistant were the entire staff, doubling as office boys, reporters, telegraphers and messengers, as the occasion demanded.

This original office on the corner of Broadway and Liberty street was the organization's address until 1875 when the staff moved into the dreary eighth-floor attic of the then-new Western Union building a few blocks away at Broadway and Dey street. In 1914, the association sought larger quarters at 51 Chambers street, not far from New York's city hall, and in 1923 a third move shifted the general offices uptown to 383 Madison avenue.

In contract with the one-man staff of 1848, the association's headquarters now has four hundred employes.

The 285,000 mile leased wire web radiating from the new building will carry the news to 1,400 member newspapers in every state of the the Union. The headquarters will occupy four floors with the news center on the fourth floor where 1,000 feet of shallow trench has been laid in the floor to accommodate 2,000 pairs of cables necessary for incoming and outgoing dispatches. The giant control switchboard for the vast network has been described by engineers as the most complex of its kind in the world.

The difficult task of moving the Associated Press' great array of news printers, picture machines and other equipment without an interruption in service is to get under way within the next several days and will be complete by Christmas.

ADMITS SLAYING

Indiana Youth Pleads Guilty To Killing Ohio Officer.

FREMONT—(AP)—Rex Bush, 19, of Mentone, Ind., pleaded guilty today before Justice of Peace E. H. Buchman to a first degree murder charge in the fatal shooting yesterday of Marshal Neal D. Fowler, 48, of nearby Clyde.

The Sandusky county grand jury will meet in special session Friday to consider the case.

UTILITY LOSES

O. P. S. Fight to Block Muny Light Plant Defeated.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Ohio Public Service company lost in the Ohio supreme court today a fight to prevent the village of Newton Falls from constructing a municipal light plant. It had attempted to enjoin the village from issuing $15[illegible],000 in bonds for the project.

The utility contended that the village had not properly advertised the bond issue.

'HUMAN FLY' DIES

FINDLAY—(INS)—A window washer who fell to his death from the second floor of a downtown building, was identified today as Patrick J. Mullane, 52, a transient World war veteran. Mullane formerly performed as a "human fly" on some of the tallest skyscrapers in New York City.

CATHOLICS MARK FEAST

Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation, will be observed by Mansfield Catholics tomorrow. Masses will be said at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's church.

AUDITORS HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

Two From County at Meeting of State Association.

County auditors from throughout Ohio unanimously elected H. Z. Pethel, Lake county, president of their state organization at their annual convention today in Columbus.

Alfred Osborn, Clinton county, was elected vice president; F. A. Troeger, Defiance county, treasurer, and A. B. Peckinpaugh, Columbus, secretary. Governor-elect John W. Bricker was to address the convention today.

Attending the convention from Richland county were Deputy Auditor Arthur S. Beck and Harry Koch, county sealer of weights and measures.

MRS. HAHN'S SON STAYS WITH HER

Newsmen Touched as Boy, 12, Rallies to Defense of Doomed Mother.

(Continued From Page 1)

the cot and said:

"Mother, please don't cry."

Somehow, although he tried hard enough, he couldn't keep back his own tears.

They put their arms around each other's necks. The lawyers and the prison matrons turned their eyes away.

After awhile the mother felt better. She managed to smile as she caressed him and talked to him in low tones.

The boy left shortly before 11 a. m. as his mother's lawyers started for Federal court to apply for a writ of habeas corpus. Oscar's intention at the time was to visit the governor's mansion and plead with Governor Martin L. Davey for clemency for his mother.

Oscar returned to the prison shortly after noon. He hadn't seen the governor.

He and his mother talked and he put forth a brave front. She seemed buoyed up by his presence.

A light lunch was brought in and she and the boy ate together. She merely picked at her food. It was the first time she had eaten anything since yesterday afternoon when she heard the news that the governor said he would not intervene.

Oscar was much more restained than his mother. He arrived in Columbus yesterday from Cincinnati where he lives with his relatives. He is a sixth grade student in a public school. He brought an airplane model with him. He had made it himself and had exhibited it in a hobby show in Cincinnati. Mother and son talked a lot about airplanes. She hopes, however, that he will be a doctor when he grows up. He wants to fulfill her wishes.

During the times Oscar has been absent from her cell the mother has paced up and down, exclaiming:

"I wish to God I might live for his sake."

Now and then she kissed his picture.

Reporters asked Oscar what he would tell the governor if he got to see him. The boy replied:

"I'll tell him there could never have been a better mother for me. I'd tell him I know she never did the things they say she did."

He is a polite, blue-eyed boy and his manners are excellent. He would say to a reporter, "What was that, sir?" or, "Yes, sir." He wore a tan suit and a grey belted overcoat. It wasn't necessary for the lawyer who was with him to ask the reporters to be nice to the lad. They questioned him in kindly tones. He sometimes looked at his mother's lawyer before replying.

A reporter asked him what his mother had said to him, and when the lawyer indicated he could answer he said:

"She told me to be a good boy and everything would be all right."

Oscar made such an impression that at the conclusion of the interview a veteran reporter remarked:

"You certainly are a brave little boy."

Oscar made a faint attempt to smile and said nothing in response.

The boy planned to spend most of this afternoon with his mother. She was immensely pleased to have him with her during the crucial hours as the clock ticked away the fateful moment when she will be summoned to walk "the last mile" to her doom

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

GIMME A QUARTER. I CAN GET YOUR SMOKING TOBACCO ON THE WAY BACK--
—YOUTH STEPS OUT—
THE FEATURE PICTURE STARTS IN TEN MINUTES
STANLEY
12-7-38

DEFER ACTION ON ROAD BIDS

Commissioners Ask Marriott to Rule on One Estimate for Resurfacing Job.

After opening four bids on construction of a $68,000 county PWA road resurfacing project, county commissioners today deferred awarding of the contract until Prosecutor G. W. Marriott determines whether they must consider one of the bids in the awarding.

The bid, lowest of the four, was submitted by the Purdy Construction company, Mansfield, but it quoted a figure on gravel material while the commissioners requested bids on "black-top" materials only. The bid was for $49,598.

Lowest of the bids which complied with specifications was for $54,675, submitted by the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company.

Other bids were submitted by Louis Dehmer, Tiffin, for $62,553, and the Ohio Road Improvement company, Columbus, $66,895.

C. L. Mitchell, chairman of the board of commissioners, said recommendations, along with the prosecutor's opinion, would be sent to the regional PWA office at Columbus and to Washington for final approval before the award is made.

The road project, first in the county sponsored by PWA, will provide for resurfacing of about 95 miles of major routes. Work, however, will not begin until next May or June after the weather is warm enough to permit use of "black-top" materials.

ASKS NEW TRIAL IN DAMAGE SUIT

Defendant In Property Flooding Case Says Judgment Excessive.

Carl H. Stander, president of the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company, today had filed a motion for a new trial of a case in which a jury returned a verdict for $1,200 damages against him.

Stander's counsel, Atty. George H. Blecker, contended in the motion that the damages were excessive and that the jury was influenced by "passion and prejudice" in returning the verdict.

The judgment was awarded John A. McCue, 35 West First street, for damages to his residence from surface water from an adjoining property owned by Stander. The jury's verdict was returned Monday night. McCue had asked $2,500.

STEEL UNION PLANNING YULE PARTY FOR WORKERS' CHILDREN

The Three Muster Cheers aren't the only ones interested in seeing that there isn't a single empty stocking in Mansfield on Christmas morning.

Delano lodge, steel union at Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company workers are also interested in a similar program. They are already laying plans for a gala Christmas party for the children of the steel workers to be held at the lodge hall on North Bowman street on Dec. 22.

The party will be held around a huge Christmas tree. Santa Claus will be there to distribute gifts to every child and there will be a full afternoon of entertainment.

To finance the party, a lodge committee composed of Howard Leach, Wayne Rose, Aaron Davis and Erie Reynolds is drafting plans for a Christmas carnival at the hall on Dec. 16.

Davis said today that the carnival would be open to the public. There will be no admission charge, but booths will be set up and various kinds of entertainment provided.

There will be dancing to music by the Delano lodge orchestra, Davis added. Proceeds of the event will go to finance the purchase of toys and other gifts for the children.

REMY AVENUE ECHO-COUNCIL GETS TWO CLAIMS FOR STEPS

Echoes of the Remy avenue sidewalk puzzle, where the walks were left three feet above the street grade when the roadway was improved this spring were heard in council last night when two claims were presented to cover the cost of the construction of steps when the walks were lowered this summer by WPA

The claims, for of $8 each were presented by W. B. Baughman, 20 Remy avenue, and John C. Boyer, 4 Remy avenue. Both were referred to the street committee.

The committee also was given a petition submitted by property owners on Cline avenue between Lexington avenue and Wood street, requesting that the street be graded and paved.

Two claims presented last night were ordered received and filed. They were a claim of $40 presented by W. C. Heinrich, for damage done to his car by a limb falling from a tree, while the machine was parked on Park avenue east, and the other, totaling $31.55, was submitted jointly by Mrs. Roda Fisher, 32 Arthur avenue, and Mrs. A. H. Brown, 36 Arthur avenue, to cover the cost of cleaning a clogged sewer on their property.

Council also authorized Edward Getz, 230 Saxton road, to construct a sanitary sewer on Marquis avenue, at his own expense in accordance with specifications set up by city engineers.

A change in the grade of two city streets was also approved by council. The grade was changed on Davis road from Edgewood avenue to Chevy Chase road and a grade established on Chevy Chase road from Lexington avenue to Dickson parkway.

A petition bearing 115 signatures opposing the abandonment of a foot bridge on a foot path formerly known as Surrey road at the rear of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company property, which the firm has asked to be vacated to make way for future expansion at the plant was referred to the street committee.

The petition pointed out that the city has agreed by ordinance to keep the foot path open.

'BAD CUSTOMER'

Raps on Window of Drug Store, Manager Opens Up, Robbed.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—At 2 a. m today a man rapped on the window of the Banner drug store, 3625 Detroit avenue.

Philip B. Makoff, manager, had closed up, but he opened the door to let the "customer" in.

The "customer" produced a gun and forced Makoff to turn over $300 in the safe.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

DON'T 'WINK' AT OVERTIME, INDUSTRY TOLD

Official Authority to Work Beyond Hours Not Needed, Wage-Hour Deputy Says.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Paul Sifton, deputy wage-hour administrator, cautioned employers in a statement today against "winking" at unrecorded overtime work by their employes.

"If an employe is in fact allowed to work overtime even though with express official authority," he said, "the hours so spent . . . must be takin into account."

If no record of such hours is kept on the pretext that no express official authority to work overtime has been given, he added, the employer will be violating the law.

All Not Exempt.

The wage-hour administration said in an opinion that banks, insurance companies, newspapers, telephone companies, radio stations, utilities, stock brokers and security dealers were not exempt from the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions.

The ruling was prepared by the wage-hour general counsel's office as a guide for the administration and made public by Sifton.

The act provides exemption for "retail and service establishments" not in interstate business.

The general counsel's office said banks, insurance companies, newspapers and other similar types of businesses had claimed exemption on the grounds they were service establishments within the meaning of the act, and thus entitled to exemption.

The general counsel said the wage-hour administration recognized that these enterprises performed "services" but that ordinarily the service was not the character of service that congress intended to exempt from the act.

Typical examples of service establishments which do not come under the law, the ruling said, include restaurants, hotels, laundries, garages, barber shops, beauty parlors and funeral homes.

Park Group to Dig In at Lake With Picks and Shovels

Armed with picks and shovels, 50 members of the Maple lake-South park association, will "dig in" at Maple lake Saturday morning to prepare the spot for ice skating.

At a meeting of the association last night at Brinkerhoff school, plans were completed to have all members at the lake early Saturday to "clean up" the lake, Mrs. D. C. Cole, secretary of the association, said.

The group plans to cut the weeds in the lake and remove rubbish and trash from the bottom and burn it, she said. There will be no need at the present for dredging, for the dam at the north end of the lake has been opened to allow the lake to drain.

The association also plans to do repair work on the dam so the water can be retained in the lake during the winter to provide a suitable place for skating, officers said. The lake is fed by springs.

EDUCATOR, EDITOR URGES

COLUMBUS — (INS) —Education as an instrument of defense against subversive movements and crime was urged today by Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, who addressed a meeting of the Columbus Teachers' federation. Patterson also took a firm stand for adequate school financing.

SANTA TO VISIT COUNTY HOME

Izaak Walton League Gets Ready for Annual Yule Party.

Plans for the annual Christmas party at the Richland County Children's home were announced by the Richland County Izaak Walton league at a meeting last night at Cline's restaurant on Wayne street. This year's party will be held Friday night, Dec. 23. Santa Claus will attend and present each child with a gift.

Arrangements for the party are in charge of a committee comprised of W. R. King, chairman, Omar Henderson, James LeMunyon, Glenn Taylor, and Benjamin Ernst.

The league's next meeting will be Jan. 17. Lloyd Barr, president, presided at last evening's session which was preceded by a chicken dinner.

FORM ENGINEER DIVISION HERE

50 From District at Meeting, Elect Ohio Brass Employe as President.

More than 50 electrical engineers from Mansfield, Ashland and Galion organized a Mansfield division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a session Monday night in the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce rooms, it was announced today.

Clifford A. Faust, advertising department of the Ohio Brass company, was elected president; Henry F. Herbig, North Electric Manufacturing company, Galion, vice president; and Frank H. Milliken, design engineer, Ideal Electric and Manufacturing company, secretary and treasurer.

William A. Barnes, chief engineer at the Dominion Electrical Manufacturing company, was elected chairman of attendance and publicity.

Purposes of the organization as outlined at the meeting are to inform members of recent developments in engineering, to serve as a co-ordinating influence for engineers in the region, and to provide counsel for prospective engineering students.

Capt. Coleman B. Todd of the 134th field artillery, Ohio National Guard, spoke at the meeting. His topic was "The National Guard's Place in the Country's Military Scheme."

The Mansfield division organization will meet monthly from October through May, with the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 11 in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

AMERICAN TOYS IN SANTA'S PACK

Japan Too Busy With War for Shipments to U. S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — More toys in Santa Claus' bag this Christmas will be stamped "Made in America" than ever before.

This is the case, the commerce department disclosed today, both in the United States and elsewhere in a world where munitions plants are literally crowding out toy manufactories. Here foreign toys will amount to less than 5 per cent of the total.

Japan, for instance, has shipped to the United States and other countries only about half as many toys as last year. The department said the principal reason for the decline was the requisitioning of raw materials for military purposes.

TRIBUTE FOR QUEEN

OSLO, Norway—(AP)—President Roosevelt today sent a wreath of Easter lilies with red, white and blue ribbons for the funeral tomorrow of Queen Maud, who died Nov. 20 in London after an operation.

SENATOR SAYS JUSTICE ONCE MADE PROTEST

Bankhead Tells TVA Probers Black Once Criticized Federal Power Act.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — An opinion once expressed by Senator, now Justice, Hugo Black that TVA directors were guilty of a "plain, palpable violation" of the TVA act was offered today to congressional investigators by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala).

Black expressed the opinion in correspondence with A. E. Morgan, since ousted from the TVA chairmanship, just before leaving his senate seat for the U. S. supreme court.

In the correspondence, Black, the Alabama senior senator, protested against location of TVA headquarters at Knoxville Tenn.

Fights for Alabama Site.

Black contended the law required location of the headquarters in Alabama. Bankhead and Lister Hill (D.), who succeeded Black in the senate, asked the congressional committee investigating TVA to find there had been non-compliance with the law.

The Alabama senator interrupted testimony by J. A. Krug, chief of TVA's power planning division, that TVA's proposed 10-dam system would produce annual power revenues of $20,000,000.

Krug added that this would leave a balance of more than $3,000,000 a year after deduction of all direct and allocated power costs. This amount, he said, would be available toward liquidating the cost of the authority's navigation and flood control program. Krug's estimates were based on existing rates.

Covers Major Costs.

The planning engineer testified that these revenues were sufficient to cover all of the cost of producing and marketing the power, including all of the special costs of power operations, a fair portion of the common costs of the dams and reservoirs, depreciation, taxes and interest on the government's investment.

HELD TO JURY IN CUTTING CASE

Woman Pleads Guilty to Charge, Bond Set at $1,000.

A young colored woman who gave police the name of Dora Fryson, 22, of 251 North Diamond street, was held in the county jail today under $1,000 bond pending jury action on a charge of cutting with intent to wound.

The woman was bound over to the jury this morning by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch when she pleaded guilty to the charge in municipal court.

Police said she was taken into custody on North Main street shortly after they had been called to the North Diamond street address where she was alleged to have cut Betty Wise, another colored woman, of the same address, during an altercation.

SPEAKS TONIGHT

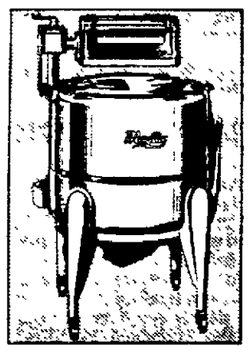
G.O.P. National Committeewoman Addresses 'Victory Dinner.'

County Republicans will hold a "victory dinner" at 6:30 p. m. today at party headquarters on North Main street, with Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, national G. O. P. committeewoman from Dayton, as the principal speaker.

Other speakers will be P. H. Rogers of Grafton, senator-elect from the 27th-29th district, and Miss Louise Adkins, Newark, 17th district state central committeewoman.

ZITZER'S

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!



Regularly $69.50

MAYTAG WASHERS

Now Reduced to

$59.50

You can buy a Maytag Washer for as little as $59.50, with all the benefits of Maytag engineering. These Maytags are big values. Give her one for Christmas. A small deposit holds it until wanted.

Buy on Zitzer's Easy Payment Plan

$4.50 Down—$5.23 Month

ZITZER'S

"SPECIALISTS IN APPLIANCES"

PHONE Canal 2494 18 EAST 4TH ST.

NEW 1939 ZENITH HAS EVERYTHING ...including a LOW PRICE

Sensational RADIORGAN

Transcontinental Tip-Touch Tuning

World Wide Reception

7S363—7-tube superheterodyne with Transcontinental Automatic Tip-Touch Tuning receives American and foreign broadcasts, police, amateur, aviation, ships; 10" speaker; Radiorgan; 41½ hgh; neatly finished in genuine walnut. Price $69.95

No Money Down—As Low as $1.00 a Week

Up to $20 Allowance On Your Old Radio

MEET ROGERS WEAR DIAMONDS

ROGERS & CO

Square Deal Jewelers

25 NORTH MAIN ST.

"A MILLION THANKS For Teaching Me This about COLDS"

"IT CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL to be able to face trouble without worrying myself sick when colds threaten the health and happiness of my family. I say, a million thanks to Vicks for teaching me the way to deal with colds."

That is the voice of mothers—your neighbors among them—who have learned by experience to depend on Vicks Plan, which emphasizes the importance of proper personal care and the use of *specialized* medications for relief of symptoms in different types and stages of colds.

When colds threaten—at the first nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—they use Vicks Va-tro-nol to help *prevent* many a cold from developing. When a cold does get by all precautions, they use Vicks VapoRub to *relieve* its discomforts.

This famous plan was developed by Vick chemists and their medical consultants, who have continuously studied the problem of colds for nearly half a century. It comes to you *doubly* proved:

1. Proved in one of the largest series of clinical tests ever made on colds—17,353 men, women, and children took part in these tests—37 doctors were on the supervisory staff. In this great clinic, Vicks Plan sharply reduced the number and length of colds—cut sickness from colds more than half—cut school absences due to colds even more.

2. Proved by actual everyday use in millions of homes like yours.

This proof speaks for itself. Vicks Plan may do less for you—or it may do even more. But with such a record it certainly is worth a trial. It is easy to follow in any home. Full directions in each package of Va-tro-nol or VapoRub.

To Help PREVENT Many Colds

Va-tro-nol is *specialized* medication for the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. You *feel* the tingle as this stimulating medication goes right to work and aids Nature's own defenses against colds. Used at the very first nasal irritation, warning sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol helps to *prevent* many colds from developing. So keep it handy and use it *early*.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

To EASE Discomfort of Colds

VapoRub is the standby of most mothers for *relieving* misery of colds. Massaged on throat, chest, and back, VapoRub works two ways at once: (1) *Direct* through the skin like a poultice; (2) Its medicated vapors are inhaled *direct* to the irritated air-passages. This quickly loosens phlegm—clears the air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion—and you soon feel comfortable again.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER [illegible] MILLION JARS USED YEARLY FOR SYMPTOMATIC CONTROL OF COLDS

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ANNA'S LAWYER IN FINAL STEP TO 'BEAT' CHAIR

Files Habeas Corpus Appeal as Time for Electrocution Tonight Draws Closer.

(Continued From Page 1)

her and say to you 'that woman poisoned me; that woman made my last moment an agony; That woman tortured me with tortures of the damned,' and then turning to you they say: 'Let my death be not entirely in vain, my life cannot be brought back, but through my death and the punishment to be inflicted on her you can prevent such a death coming to another old man.'

"From the four corners of this room those old men say to you, 'Do your duty!' "

Hoodin said that the trial court should not have permitted "this appeal to passion and prejudice."

Mrs. Hahn was tried in the death of Jacob Wagner, 78-year-old gardener, and the defense repeatedly has criticised the state's attempts to link her with the allegedly poison deaths of three other aged men.

Hoodin also declared that the jury of 11 women and one man which convicted Mrs. Hahn had "preconceived opinions" of her guilt because, he said, she had been painted as a "mass murderess."

The attorney said the writ application was "our last legal step."

Collapses, Revived.

Mrs. Hahn grasped for composure and hope today after being revived following a collapse.

The nerves of the condemned woman crumbled and she sobbed hysterically after Gov. Martin L. Davey declined to intervene in her scheduled electrocution.

After a night in which Mrs. Hahn slept but little, if at all, she was described by her matron, Mrs. Rene Tipple, as in "pretty bad shape, physically and mentally."

When her condition became critical early this morning Dr. George Keil, prison physician, was called to administer ammonia and black coffee.

Mrs. Tipple said that during the night Mrs. Hahn mumbled over and over, "Oh, my poor boy."

Refusing food as she moaned "I had no idea he would do this to me" and repeatedly kissing the picture of her 12-year-old son, Oscar, Mrs. Hahn finally fell in a faint in her Ohio penitentiary "death row" cell last night.

Two matrons placed her on a bed and revived her with spirits. She continued sobbing and dropped into a fitful sleep, the matrons reported.

Gives Up Hope, Belief.

They said they believed Mrs. Hahn had given up all hope of escape from becoming the first woman to die in Ohio's electric chair.

The governor pictured Mrs. Hahn as a "cold-blooded" killer who slew in "remorseless deliberation for money."

He said the case gave him more concern than any of its kind during his four years in office and that "I tried to find a reason that would satisfy my conscience to commute the sentence" to life imprisonment.

But, he added, "one opposing thought always surged forward: What could I say to the mothers whose sons have had to die in the electric chair for committing only one murder, and then perhaps not quite so cold and calculating as the several murders committed by Mrs. Hahn?"

The prosecution charged that Wagner and the three other elderly men were poisoned by Mrs. Hahn so that she could obtain their meager savings to pay her race track losses.

Murders 'Cold-Blooded.'

Conceding that "something inside of me has sort of rebelled against the idea of allowing a woman to go to the chair," the governor continued:

"And yet, the crimes committed by Mrs. Hahn were so cold-blooded, so deliberately planned and executed, that they horrified the people who followed her trial. She was willing in her almost inhuman way, to let these old men die in agony, without showing a quiver of emotion or any remorse, or any repentance."

The governor asserted he was "genuinely sorry" that duty compelled him not to intervene.

He said he was sorry, too, for her son.

"But I think," he added, "that his mother has been most unfair to him. She has bequeathed him nothing to be proud of."

Mrs. Hahn, who has stoutly claimed innocence and said she was "not afraid to die," told her attorney after hearing the governor's decision that "I'm placing everything in your hands and will try to keep calm. Let's hope for the best."

Sobs, Embraces Son.

Oscar will be permitted to remain with his mother until time for her last meal, about 5:30 p. m., the warden said.

Mrs. Hahn clasped the boy to her bosom and they cried together after Hoodin broke the bad news.

The condemned woman's last hours probably will be spent with the prison's Catholic chaplain, Rev. John A. Sullivan, for whom she has been embroidering altar cloths.

What will she wear when she walks to the execution chamber past 11 condemned men in "death row"?

"Just anything she wants to," Warden Woodard said. "She has several dresses. She can wear both stockings and we'll roll the right one down" (to permit attachment of the leg electrode).

The spot on Mrs. Hahn's head where the second electrode must fit will not be shaved until a half hour before the electrocution, scheduled for about 8 p. m.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Samuel, they're talkin' about us again. I never saw such nosey neighbors!"

CLASH OVER BAN ON SUNDAY BEER

Permit Holders Argue Before Council as Legislation Gets First Reading.

(Continued From Page 1)

organization, started to address council in favor of the proposed amendment.

He was interrupted by Adam Lehman, co-proprietor of Lehman and Miller's Nite club, 90 Orange street, who told council that Pollock represented an association minority which had threatened to "dry up the whole county."

Pollock claimed that Lehman had signed a petition which he presented favoring the move to place a Sunday ban on the sale of 3.2 beer.

Council had previously heard Fred Hild, proprietor of Fritz's cafe, 184 North Main street, who said he represented the permit holders association and urged "prompt consideration" of the proposal.

"We don't feel that we are asking too much," Hild said. "We know that the majority of permit holders who stay open on Sunday are keeping open solely for the purpose of bootlegging. We are attempting to clean up our own business and ask your support in giving the proper consideration to the proposal," he said.

Following the reading, Third Ward Councilman George Kyle moved that the measure be tabled for 90 days, contending that the incoming state legislature probably would consider "some changes in the liquor control act." The motion failed to get a second when C. N. Shultz, Second ward councilman, called for adjournment.

Crippled Plane's Passengers Drink Toast to Disaster

LONDON — (UP) — American, British and French passengers held a champagne party aboard a British airliner last night as it circled over Croydon airport, unable to land because of a jammed landing gear, and toasted, "to disaster, if it comes."

The plane landed safely, after half an hour, as fire engine and ambulance crews stood by on the field, and the passengers continued their party at a hotel in the early hours of this morning.

The plane swept down toward the ground and then rose again, to begin circling, its electrically operated landing gear jammed.

It was more than half an hour before the landing gear was freed by means of an emergency hand machine.

GIVES PROGRAM

12-B Class Presents Numbers at Senior High's Assembly.

A variety program by members of the 12-B class at Senior high school featured the school's weekly assembly program this morning in the auditorium.

Included on the program was a tap dance by Betty Jane Ackerman; vocal solos by Javetta Bookmeyer and Lilliam Chriss; saxophone solo by Ralph Arlin; violin solo by Dale Bechtel, and music by Harold Duda and his orchestra. Dave Shelley acted as master of ceremonies.

SCOUT LEADERS DINE TONIGHT

150 Area Officials, Wives to Be Guests of Commissioner.

About 150 scout officials of the Johnny Appleseed area and their wives are expected to attend the annual scout "widows" party and venison dinner at 6:30 p. m. today in the dining room at the Elks home. The party is given annually by C. I. Kimmel, area scout commissioner.

A. W. Short of Columbus, chief of game managers of the state bureau of conservation, will give a short talk during the program. Others on the program will be Ronald Boffenmyer, magician from Ashland; a reading by Mrs. J. R. Turner; selections by the Pasheilich accordion band; accordion and guitar selections by John Besch, Edmund Bush and Donald Mabrey from Smart's studio; comedy skits by Edward Arlin and Mortin Frankel, and Paul Smith and Harold Foss, and community singing led by Charles Conklin.

IN O. S. U. CHORUS

9 Students From District In Group Presenting Bach's Oratorio.

Nine students from Mansfield and vicinity will be included in the Ohio State University chorus of 250 voices when it presents Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at 3 p. m. Sunday in the men's gymnasium.

Those who will sing with the chorus are Jean Seybold of Mansfield; Ralph Workman of Loudonville, Paul Culler of Lucas, Hubert Porter of Marengo, Betty Brooks and Lowell Lucas of Martel, Fannie Pickens of Mt. Gilead, Elizabeth Smith of Mt. Vernon, and Marjorie Wareham of Shelby.

2 MINERS BURIED

ATHENS—(AP)—M. C. Matthews, 50, of Glouster was killed and Harold Showers, 33, of Millfield, was injured seriously today in a fall of coal at No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Co. Showers was taken to Sheltering Arms hospital here.

DEMAND "TREATINE" for Sore Throat due to colds SOOTHING to the TONSILS

Instant Relief
Nationally Known Throat Medicine
AT ALL DRUG STORES

HEARS RICHLAND RADIO REQUEST

Federal Division Listens to Testimony Today in Behalf of Proposed Station.

The application of Richland, Inc., for permission to operate a radio station in Mansfield came before the federal comunications division in Washington today.

The company seeks permission to operate a station here, during daytime hours, on a frequency of 1370 kilocycles with 250 watts of power.

Present at the hearing were representatives of three radio stations, WHK, of Cleveland; WGL, Fort Wayne, and WSMK, Dayton, all of which operate on similar frequencies, and which opposed granting the application.

Two Washington radio engineers, A. S. Clark and J. C. McNary, testified for the applicants that the proposed Mansfield station would not interfere with the Dayton and Fort Wayne stations.

McNary said the station would provide a service not now available, but said there might be interference if Station WHK, Cleveland, were granted the increase in power it has asked.

He estimated that the cost of the undertaking would be $13,000.

The hearing was held before members of the commission's legal division, as a result of the abolishment of the examining division. Commission officials indicated it would be some time before a decision is reached. Final decision will be up to the complete commission.

Richland, Inc., is headed by George Satterlee. Other members of the company are John F. Weimer, Akron, formerly associated with WJW when it was a Mansfield station and Clyde Kessel, automobile dealer.

They were to testify at the hearing as to the need for a Mansfield radio station.

SPY RING BARED

London Hears Nazis 'Operate' In Sweden, Denmark, Norway.

LONDON —(INS)— The London Evening Standard reported in a special dispatch today that a vast, elaborate German spy organization has been uncovered in Scandinavia.

The report said the espionage ring, which assertedly extended through Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland, is believed to have been broken up.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

STRIKERS PICKET CHICAGO PAPERS

But Hearst Papers Go To Press With A. F. of L. Labor.

CHICAGO—(UP)—The American Newspaper guild massed pickets today around the Hearst building, which houses the Chicago Evening American and Morning Herald and Examiner, but the newspapers continued to operate with American Federation of Labor and non-union employes.

More than 200 pickets maintained close mobile lines in front of the two main entrances. A squad of a dozen police broke the picket lines whenever someone desired to enter or leave the building and there was much jostling and shouting.

DIES AT AGE 66

Mrs. Grace Sand of Bucyrus Succumbs; Ill for Year.

BUCYRUS — Mrs. Grace Sand, 66, wofe of George Sand, Galion road, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. E. E. Blackford of near Galion, Tuesday following an illness of one year. Death was caused by a complication of diseases.

Surviving with the husband are nine children, Mrs. Blackford, at whose home she died; William and Frederick Sand of Mansfield; Clarence Sand of Marion; John and Mrs. Winfield Ehman of Bucyrus; Alfred and Milford at home and Ervin of Nevada and four brothers, George Meyer of Bucyrus township and three brothers living in Germany. Eleven grand children also survive.

She was a member of Good Hope Lutheran church where funeral services will be held at 2:45 p. m. Thursday afternoon following brief services at the Sand home at 1:30. Rev. H. H. Glick will officiate and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Don't let hacking Night Cough wreck your sleep. The very first pleasant swallow of Thoxine—special throat medicine—begins relieving Cough or Sore Throat due to Cold. Soothes all the way down—also acts quickly from within. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thoxine today—35¢, 60¢, $1.00 sizes.

100% SATISFACTION OR A REFUND YOUR MONEY

INJURED IN FALL

Man Near Death After 15-Foot Drop From Embankment.

A 55-year-old man lay near death in General hospital today as the result of a fall from a 15-foot embankment on West Sixth street yesterday afternoon.

He is John Dimetroff, 143 North Weldon avenue, who hospital attendants said suffered a possible fracture of the skull. His condition today was described as "fair."

Police, who were called when children playing near the Ohio Public Service company sub-station witnessed Dimetroff's fall, said they had been unable to determine the cause of the accident and that Dimetroff's condition would not permit questioning.

They believe he was crossing through back lots and had walked too near the edge of the bank and that it gave way.

'Surprise' Program—A surprise program is promised Kiwanis club members when they attend the weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Rev. David Roller is program chairman.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

AMAZING! A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER THAT WEIGHS 8 LBS. 15 OZ.
THE BRAND NEW CORONA Zephyr

$29.75—sensational low price for a full-fledged CORONA portable. Has standard keyboard, 84 characters—"Swinging Shift"... packs away in a brief case.
36 W. Third St. Canal 4395
THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

WHILE A LIMITED SUPPLY LASTS . . . $8.95

Famous Sessions clocks at a sensational low price for tomorrow only. Rich finish . . . beautiful . . . dependable. Hurry—save as never before!

NO MONEY DOWN -- ONLY 50c A WEEK
Open Until 9 P. M. Every Night Until Xmas

The Diamond Store of Mansfield

MEET ROGERS WEAR DIAMONDS
ROGERS & CO
Square Deal Jewelers
25 NORTH MAIN ST.
It Takes Only 3 Minutes to Open an Account at Rogers

OUR BIGGEST
S-A-L-E
OF FAMOUS FIRST QUALITY
TRADE Iron Clad MARK
REG U.S. PAT. OFF

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED To Give Satisfactory Service

Hosiery

FIRST QUALITY

55c

In Smart New Colors

About 500 Pairs and They Will Not Last Long

NEVER BEFORE HAVE "IRON CLAD" HOSE BEEN SOLD AT THIS LOW PRICE

LIBERTY SHOE STORE
57 NORTH MAIN - MANSFIELD

WHY BUY A Coffee Mill FOR CHRISTMAS?

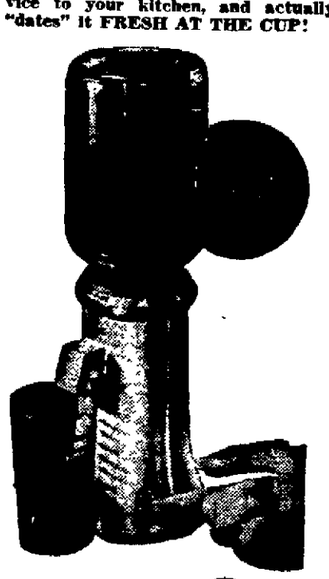
BECAUSE the flavor and fragrance of the coffee we all enjoy so much depends on highly evaporative, delicate flavoring oils, which are sealed by Nature in the whole coffee bean . . . and which begin to escape the minute coffee is ground! For this reason, it is extremely important that coffee is ground JUST BEFORE BREWING, if we are to gain full-flavored, fresh and delicious coffee . . The new KitchenAid Electric Household Coffee Mill now brings this service to your kitchen, and actually "dates" it FRESH AT THE CUP!

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW GOOD Coffee CAN BE!

. . . until you grind it FRESH as you make it! The new KitchenAid Coffee Mill virtually grinds coffee into your coffee pot — for INSTANT FRESHNESS. Your grocer carries quality blends of coffee in the bean and will gladly recommend a blend to suit your taste . . .

THE ORIGINAL "1938" CHRISTMAS GIFT

This new Mill is this year's "original" gift for family or friends — "something they don't already have." Talk about "Christmas Cheer!" It will stimulate good spirits daily, from Christmas breakfast on.



ONLY $9.75

See the KitchenAid Coffee Mill at Your Local Dealer, Or Call Canal 2194

Ohio Public Service Co.
Mansfield Distributors

Enjoy the lasting beauty of this alluring wave!

Smart Cutter Waves Enhance Your Personality

$5 STEAM OIL SELF-SETTING

CROQUIGNOLE

Personality PERMANENT $1.00

This luxurious wave includes shampoo, trim and finger wave—with smart ringlet ends—A wave you'll be proud of! All expert operators!

COMPLETE This is our regular smart $5.00 Wave

CUTTER'S BEAUTY SHOP
Richland Trust Building Canal 3455

How much can you spend on him?

$2 to $3.50

This is enough to get him the best-liked shirt in the world—an Arrow. Arrows have the handsomest collars made by man, and are Sanforized, guaranteed not to shrink. White or new patterns, $2 up.

$1 to $1.50?

This will buy him a really distinguished tie. We mean our *Arrow* ties. They are not only well-tailored of rich fabrics, but the styles are the very latest out of America *and Europe*. $1 and $1.50.

65c to $1?

For this amount we suggest Arrow shorts with their far-more-comfortable seamless seat and crotch. Absence of seam means absence of chafing, twisting and other bad habits. 65c up. (Tops, 50c up.)

25c to $1?

No man ever has enough handkerchiefs to go with all his shirts and ties. He'll welcome some new Arrows, which come in attractive new designs and plain or initialed white. 25c, 35c, 50c and $1.

Goldsmith's GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHIER
48 North Main St.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Mansfield News founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885.
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938.

Why wait for prosperity to come around the corner? Go and meet it on the other street.

It's Dr. Einstein's idea that the earth is eleven billion years old—but civilization is apparently very young.

Mr. Farley's present effort to "clear up any misunderstandings that may exist within the party" is somewhat remindful of Governor Davey's ambitious idea of several years ago to "popularize the sales tax."

Do Your Christmas Mailing Early.

GETTING the Christmas shopping done early is only part of the job. Uncle Sam urges givers also to do their Christmas mailing early. Christmas this year falls on Sunday. Postoffices generally will be closed on both Sunday and Monday, Dec. 25 and 26. Only special-delivery mail will be handled on those dates. It is therefore urged that mailers plan to get their packages started in time to reach their destinations not later than Dec. 23.

Before mailing, it is wise to wrap securely and address clearly to insure prompt delivery. Postal workers have amazing skill in deciphering bad handwriting or partially obliterated labels, but they are not always successful, and it is the sender's good luck only that gets a piece of mail so addressed to its proper recipient.

The authorities stress further the fact that parcels should not be left on top of street mail boxes, but should be taken to a postoffice or a postal sub-station. The parcel left trustingly on top of the box may be knocked off and lost or stolen, or it may lack adequate postage and so be delayed in delivery.

It's all good advice and there is still time enough to follow it.

Students Visit Reformatory.

A GROUP of students enrolled in sociology classes in Mansfield high school visited the Ohio state reformatory yesterday afternoon.

It is not uncommon for high school students from Mansfield and vicinity cities and towns to visit the reformatory, and each year delegations of college students come to Mansfield for that purpose.

The young people are guided through the institution, see the cell blocks and are permitted to step inside a cell if they wish, look through the school and shops, dining hall and chapel.

Any questions they care to ask are answered by a guide and opportunity is given to observe and study methods of operation in a penal institution intended for reformation.

This is a good idea. It might be even better if all young people could be better informed in regard to the punishment that follows violation of law.

When it is considered, however, that only 40 per cent of reformatory inmates have above an eighth grade education it can be realized that ignorance plays a large part in making law violators and that the percentage of inmates who attended a high school or college is very small.

By making arrangements in advance groups of from 75 to 100 students can be shown through the reformatory at a time, according to Superintendent Arthur L. Glattke.

Longer Life—New Problems.

BUSINESS depression in some ways can't be so bad as many have thought. Through these bad years mortality rates have been falling. Life has not merely seemed longer, but has actually grown longer.

Dr. Harold M. Frost, medical director of a big life insurance company, reports that 85,000 lives are being saved this year in the United States. That many people who were expected to die, on the basis of last year's mortality record, are not dying. Present deaths among policy-holders have been diminishing for a long time and the downward trend is stronger in recent years.

"In specific figures," reports Dr. Frost, "747.9 of each 100,000 policy-holders will have died this year, as compared with 794.3 in 1937. This represents an improvement in the death rate of 5.8 per cent, a saving of 46.4 lives for each 100,000 policy-holders."

It means not only fewer deaths per thousand or million in this country, but fewer deaths for a larger population.

Now if we could only improve our economic system as we improve our health! Longer average life means a longer period of old age, at a time when the usual productive period is lessening. So the living of the extra years makes a new problem.

Liquor Law Revision Needed.

QUICK revision of the Ohio liquor control law is one of the most urgent duties of the new state legislature that convenes next month.

Loose licensing methods, in vogue during the past several years, coupled with obvious use of political influence in bandying licenses about among different members of a family after the license of one has been revoked as a result of law violation, have produced a scandalous condition in the liquor traffic in this state.

Confusion brought about by various forms of licenses has also tended to permit operation of too many drink resorts of one sort and another, with gross lack of regulation and little attempt to prevent rowdyism.

Assuming that a majority of Ohio voters are still of the belief that a properly regulated legalized liquor business is more desirable than a return to bootlegging practices under prohibition, it assuredly becomes a responsibility of legislators to evolve a liquor control law that will bring an improvement in present conditions—at least to the extent of having them no worse than they were back in the much maligned "old saloon days."

Present laws, and regulations of the state liquor control board, seem more designed to produce the largest possible revenues than to encourage moderation in drinking intoxicants.

As made to appear in travel ads, all that is necessary to insure prosperity is for everybody to keep on the move and spend money in other places.

An industrial counsellor advises business to forget politics and go ahead—which is also good advice in case of toothache.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — The Supreme court scooped the monopoly investigators and tossed a job into the hands of Congress before the inquiry into big business could get started.

Just as the joint congressional-departmental inquiry into patent monopolies and other monopolies was to begin, the court upheld the right of a patent owner to limit the use of his patented articles even after selling them.

Specifically the decision applied to patented vacuum tube amplifiers used in radio receiving sets and talking picture machines. The court held that Western Electric company, owner of the patents, could license a company to sell tubes only for use in home set radio stations. It would be illegal to sell the tubes to somebody who wanted to make a talking picture machine.

* * *

Liable to Triple Damages.

GENERAL Talking Pictures Corporation bought some of the tubes and in defiance of the license used them in talking picture machines. Now, under the decision, the company is liable to triple damages. Not only did the company protest at the decision but the Department of Justice argued that such a ruling would "put the administration of the anti-trust acts in serious jeopardy."

It was a split decision, Justices Black and Reed holding that when the company sold radio tubes, the buyer could use them in any manner he chose. To give the patent owner the right to restrict use of his patents, the two justices aregued, would be to broaden the patent privilege out of all reason.

Patent monopolies have been a favorite subject for congressional inquiries or threats of inquiries for years and now comes along a case right down the alley of the anti-monopolists, with the Department of Justice backing up a demand for a restriction of patent monopoly rights.

* * *

Anti-Monopoly 'Big Show.'

ALL in all, this pillared city of public drama is simply outdoing itself with a three ring anti-monopoly circus. First and foremost is the monopoly investigation conducted jointly by congress and several departments, including the Department of Justice.

After a few chosen economists, including Leon Henderson and Isadore Lubin from New Deal ranks, have outlined the theme song, the big inquiry expects to find out as a first effort what effect automobile patents have had in encouraging or discouraging monopoly in that industry. Committee advisors expect the industry to come through the examination with something near an "A" grade.

But there are two other investigations in operation. One is the dull and dragging inquiry by the Federal Communications Commission to determine whether the big radio chains have a monopoly on broadcasting.

* * *

Get Chance to Reform

ANOTHER is the anti-trust shakedown drive conducted by the Department of Justice under Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general. Already he has turned the lights on automobile financing and on an alleged milk monopoly in the Chicago district.

His is a special type of investigation under the 40-year-old anti-trust laws brightened by a new wrinkle. Investigators work secretly on a suspected company until suddenly indictments are brought out alleging violation of the anti-trust laws. The accused company then can face joint criminal and civil prosecution or come forward with written promises not only to stop the suspected bad practices but promise even further reforms in the interest of the public good. When such promises are satisfactory to the department and the Federal courts, the indictments are washed out.

All in all it promises to be a very exciting winter for big business.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1918.

Writing from Atlanta, Eugene Tobias warned motorists against bad road conditions in the south.

Seven new street cars were delivered for use on Mansfield city lines.

Jane Trease, Weldon avenue, entertained group of little friends at theater party.

Harvey Fike moved from West Salem to Mansfield.

Pupils of seventh and eighth grades were making toys for Christmas.

Mrs. Floyd Moore returned to home in Douglas, Wyo., after spending two years in Mansfield.

Henry B. Schlegel, former Mansfield resident, died in DeKalb, Ill.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1933.

Mrs. Jeanette Bosler Kinsey died at her home.

Attorney Arthur Weisman, Bucyrus, addressed Mansfield Moose lodge.

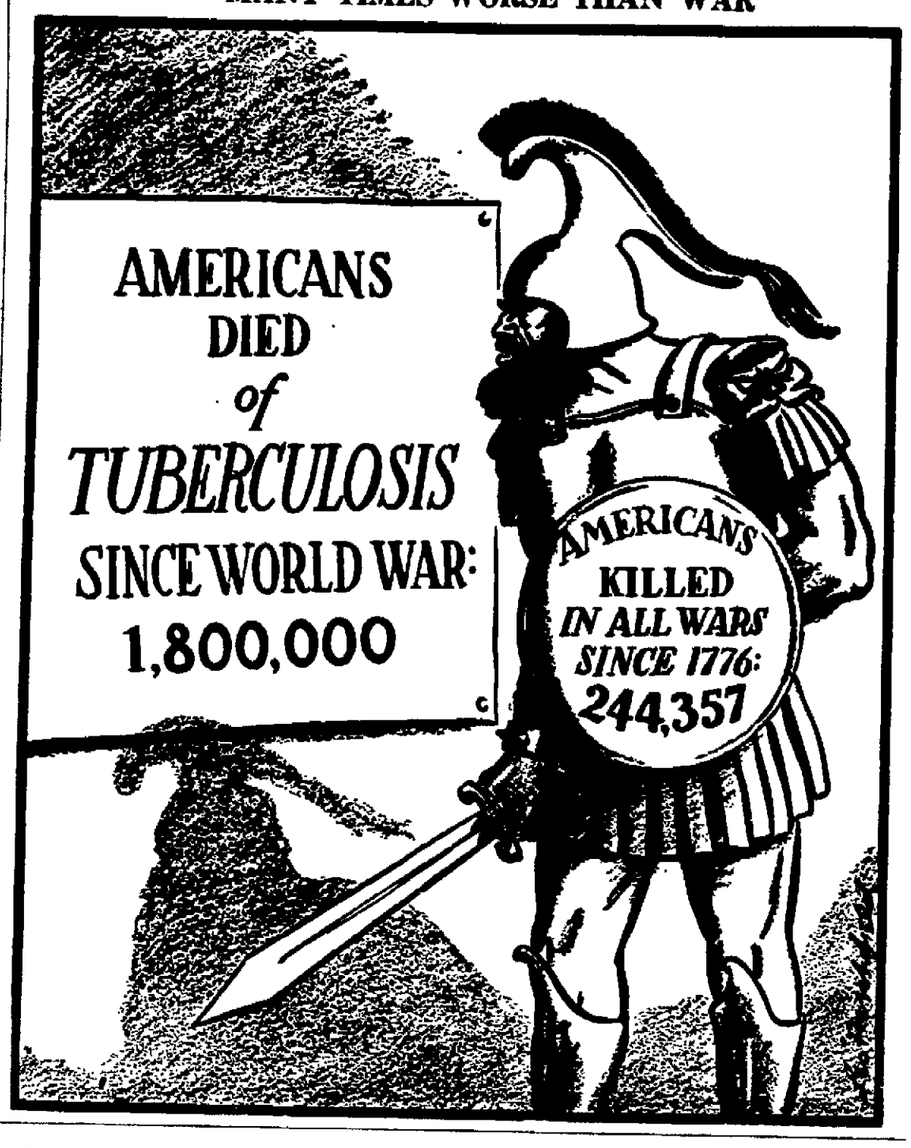
Judge Edwin Mansfield was honored by members of his Sunday school class on occasion of 25th anniversary of its founding.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Boner left to make their home in California.

Earl A. Nist, announced employment of 77 more men by CWA, bringing total to 736.

High school senior class decided not to publish Manhigan, school year book.

MANY TIMES WORSE THAN WAR



The Human Side of the News

—By EDWIN C HILL

IT MUST have been 30 years ago that old Cliff Woolridge, Chicago detective, in the Chicago Avenue station, had a room off the squad room which looked like a costumer's shop. He kept there about 75 complete outfits, by which he could assume any imaginable disguise in a few minutes. He used to brag to the boys in the press room that he could mingle in any crowd, from Mrs. Potter Palmer's Kirmiss to a flophouse fight, without anybody spotting him.

He had, of course, an impressive collection of very, very false whiskers. Cliff did disguise himself on the slightest provocation, but the assignment usually was no more important than an illicit crap game and nothing much came of all his romantic dissembling.

The melting pot has been melting quite a bit and the steamroller of conformity has been ironing us all out -- respectable citizens as well as picaroons—and so the job of detective is losing a lot of its showmanship. A story the other day about three New York policemen impersonating a bellboy, a drunk and their friend, and thereby trapping some robbers, rated quite a sizeable headline, since this once commonplace bit of melodrama is becoming rare in the news.

* * *

THE passing of the old criminal type has been an aid in some branches of police work and a hindrance in others. Obviously, it was easier to spot an old-time crook, with his penchant for horse-blanket suits and blatant jewelry and haberdashery, than it is to put the finger on the suave, big-business mobster of today.

But today it is much easier for a clever detective to ease himself into a gang of yeggs and circulate quietly without being caught at it. Most of the really tough citizens who merit police attention dress like the average run of successful businessmen, although usually in the flashy side, and that is all the detective has to do.

I was enlightened on some new phases of police work recently by a New York detective, a friend of years ago, whom I happened to meet at a fight ringside. I remarked that I had heard that there was always quite a galaxy of prominent gangsters among the ringside celebrities.

"Could you spot any of them?" he asked.

"No, they all look more like ordinary clerks or business men than mobsters to me. But that chap in the second row, the one with the roached hair, looks to me like he might be up to some kind of dirty work."

"I happen to know him," said the detective. "He's a salesman of printing press machinery—lives somewhere on Staten Island with a wife and four kids. Square as a die."

"What would you make of that fellow over there — the second from the end, the man with the hard hat and the covert cloth overcoat?"

"He looks to me like a cross between a Harvard professor and an investment banker," I said.

"Well," said the detective, "he is a sort of an investment banker. He has bankrolled more guys in more different kinds of devilment than any man who ever grubstaked a racket anywhere around here. He owns five apartment houses and has a seashore estate near Miami. We never uncover any trail of big-time racketeering that doesn't lead in his direction—but never quite to his door. We have never been able to lay a finger on him."

* * *

I TOLD my friend about Cliff Woolridge and his collection of false whiskers.

"He'd get fat, putting on a blow-torch moustache to catch a lug like that. As a matter-of-fact, we have an operator working pretty close in with that hombre right now and I have an idea he's going to get something. He's supposed to be employed by a big bond house, and to be wiring the boys in for a fast squeeze play on some foreign bonds."

I asked him about J. Edgar Hoover's new scheme of working up a force of personable, college-trained sleuths.

"It's a natural," he said. "The crooks are getting so slick and grammatical and nicely dressed that that's the only kind of a guy that can mix with them and not be a standout."

"There were a lot of gaudy mobster in prohibition days with loud suits and bear's grease on their hair, weren't there?" I asked.

"Yes, but they were a thick-thumbed, fumble-footed crowd compared to this new lot. Even the dumbest old-time flatfoot could peg one of them a mile away. But both the flatfoot and the oldtime yegg are passing. There's a lot more skull-practice in modern police work and J. Edgar Hoover is right when he says it ought to command more public respect and co-operation."

(Copyright, 1938.)

Health Advice

Functions of Nervous System.

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN THE human body we must conclude, if we are in philosophic mood, that all the work of the lower organs of the body—the drawers of water and the hewers of wood like the stomach and liver and lungs and heart—has, for its main purpose, the maintenance of the central nervous system in a state of functional efficiency.

The situation is unique in the animal kingdom. It is what makes man the lord of creation. In the lower animals these vegetative functions of digestion and respiration and circulation serve to maintain activities which include the search and acquisition of food, fighting with enemies, mating and the raising of the young. The lower animals do not progress; year after year they go monotonously about their affairs in the identical way.

But man, while he does spend some time on the acquisition of food and mating also, has higher reaches. His wonderful central nervous system spins sermons of philosophy, writes poetry and sonatas, plans wars and political systems, and strives to attain to self-mastery in government.

Maintain Organs.

So, we must assume—if, as I say, we are in philosophic mood—that the highest purpose of all the humble activities of the inside of our chests and abdomens is to maintain the organs that give us mind and soul.

Even the physiologist, as well as the philosopher, must stand before that central nervous system in awe. How can such a thing be responsible for thoughts and emotions? How can it secrete a sonnet? There is little in its structure to give us a clue. The physiologist can take it apart, but he cannot tell what makes it tick.

As he takes it apart he finds, as in every other organ, myriads of cells, but in the nervous system they are not all crowded together; they are separated and hanging in a medium of jelly. From each one goes out tendrils, and these, reaching into the void around them, make contact with the tendrils of other nerve cells and, somehow, in this way all those magical things, like thought and emotion, are born.

These contacts of the tendrils of the nerve cells result in the transmission of excitation, which is the nerve impulse. The only known function of nerve fibers is to conduct impulses. Even so simple a piece of brain activity as the decision to go downtown may involve millions of these contacts. The number of responses concerned in concentrated thinking staggers the imagination. Still, they are nothing but multiplied nerve impulses. The nerve impulse is, as Sherrington, the great English neurologist, says, "the universal currency of the nervous system."

One other fundamental feature of nervous activity must be understood—the result of reflexes. We will consider the simple spinal reflex arc in another article this week. Here I am speaking of the reflex action of the brain centers. They depend upon stimulation from the outside world. A being born blind, deaf, without taste, smell or feeling in the skin would not think because it would have no material to think with. Our mental life is the result of our sensations of the world around us, which is our experience.

As Others See It

We Might Have Peace.

Wonder what would happen if all the world put in as much time, money and effort into preparing for peace?—Boston Herald.

Daily Bible Thought

Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer.—Romans 12:12.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Congress declared war upon Austria-Hungary on Dec. 7, 1917, nine months after the declaration of war against Germany.

Timely Editorial

Pumpkin Pie.

We note with dismay a tendency in the household pages of the press to monkey with the pumpkin pie. One of the girls who gets up recipes for tasty provender suggests a coating of shredded cocoanut "to give the old dish a new accent." Another goes so far as to urge a topping of meringue—the ultimate humiliation for any pie. No one has advised mayonnaise, but it may be that this is saved for another year.

The true pumpkin pie is no more than a custard, with additions. A pumpkin by itself is nothing, and for whatever reputation it has it must thank the company with which it mingles.

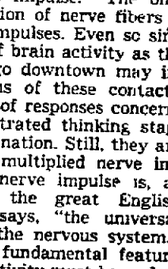
In a pie, the pumpkin finds its destiny, which is merely to lend substance to the whole. To attempt to improve on the standard pumpkin pie ranks well up among feats of lily-painting. It is perfect in the form prescribed in any cook book with a decent respect for tradition and true art. To go beyond that — to add another thing—simply makes it a mess.—Detroit News.

A Farmer's Diary

'Possums and Persimmons.

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

I LOVE persimmons, and I know the place they grow. I followed a little valley up to where an old abandoned house stood by a small, flowing spring. Here many times during the summer, I had observed two well-fruited persimmon trees. Now I figured, since heavy frost and snow had come, I could dig beneath and below the covering of leaves, gather some very tempting fruit.



But I was disappointed. Some wild creature had been there and dug about the snow with heavy claws, and pulled the fruit from underneath the leaves. A portion of the semi-solid pulp still clung, frozen, to the side of the hole the forepaws had made.

I knew the 'possum's fondness for persimmons, and pinned the mischief to him. I could not be mistaken, either, for just beyond the border of the tree I saw the waddling, sluggish track that led up to a bank beneath the shelter of a shattered chestnut stump.

Here I knew my furry rival was doubtless asleep, unmindful of a visitor, he might feel was his enemy. Those persimmons were a luxury to me, and perhaps essential to his winter diet. I stood before his cozy little home, separated so well from wind and rain and snow, and tried to share with him his comfort and his quiet rest. How pleasant it would be to slumber there, close to the fragrant earth that gives one life and strength.

What, to him, are the worries of a troubled world? His philosophy is peace and comfort—and independence, and labor for one's food.

I retraced my steps to the barren trees, took a stick and dug down to where the earth was solid, then pushed the blunt end along. Upon the dirt and snow, I saw, dark, injured parts of fruit. I tasted some, and craved for more, but the going was too difficult.

No doubt Br'er Possum would smile if he could know my lack of skill and my aversion to hard labor for what I wanted.

Listen, World!

Should Successful Husbands Give the Wives Credit?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

EVERY prosperous and successful husband is expected to give the Little Woman credit. If he doesn't nine times out of ten she takes it anyway.

If I were a man nothing would make me more furious than to have my wife make such a statement. And if I had a husband who admitted that I'd made a man of him, I'd give him to the first junk dealer.

Mind you, I'm all for husband's loving and appreciating their wives and being duly grateful for their priceless services, but I do not believe that any wife ever "made a man" out of her husband. And I cannot see why any self-respecting male should say she did.

Marriage is a fine institution.

We can do much for each other as husbands and wives. We can help and encourage, comfort and strengthen each other. But we cannot MAKE EACH OTHER. Self-development is a solo job, both before and after marriage. We are individuals before we face the altar, and we remain individuals afterward. And as individuals we stand or fall by our own efforts.

It is easy enough to see why this must be true. Of what use is my character unless it is my own—based on my own strength—the result of my own decisions? Of no use—and utterly unreliable.

One may make fairly successful imitations of almost anything else on earth except a human being. But the moment a human being stops Being Human and becomes a synthetic reproduction of someone else's state of mind, that moment he's ready for the discard.

But one sees men whose wives have done everything for them. One does, indeed. One also sees jelly beans, cup custards, wet worms and other spineless messes. But the gent who allows the Dear Little Woman to do that to him certainly shouldn't boast about it. Nor should the Dear Little Woman, unless she's completely cuckoo, desire to claim credit.

No man with a smitch of spunk or self-respect willingly hands his life over to his wife, to mold, however much he may love or admire her. She may be both brighter and better than he is, and he may frankly admit it. She may be able to do much more for him than he could do for himself. NEVERTHELESS HE WANTS TO DO HIS OWN TINKERING ON HIMSELF.

The desire to Be Himself and develop his own life is the deepest and most sacred impulse in every human being. It is the thing which makes him a man instead of a turnip. And any wise wife, who really loves her husband, will respect that desire. She would prefer to have him MAKE HIMSELF into an honest ditch digger rather than permit her to mold him into A MASTER MIND—even if she were able.

There's nothing more dangerous in our modern world, or more menacing to the home, than this feminist notion that successful men get that way because of some woman. And there's nothing more pitiful or contemptible than the sight of some big, hairy, two-fisted male admitting it's so.

For the woman who believes she has Made Her Man invariably despises him because he let her. And the man who admits she did, hates her because of it. God made men to be men—and women to keep hands off.

All of which will make a lot of ladies mad enough to eat woolly worms. But it's the truth, girls—and some day, if we keep on meddling where we don't belong, we're going to be mighty sorry that it is. So why pick on me, just because I warned you?

(Copyright, 1938.)

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—To those who enjoy fires, floods and other bizarre and eccentric spectacles the opening of the opera season was an interesting first night experience.

But I think it was over-larded with too much gilt to be really important. This is an old cry, I know, but people do not attend opera openings in New York to hear opera. Lawrence Tibbett is a great name and he is universally admired, probably more so by people who know nothing of opera than by genuine students of opera themselves, but Tibbett was wasted and squandered on this opening night. They would have bedandied themselves and attended had Laurel and Hardy been cast as Iago and Othello (pardon me, it is Otello at the Met.)

* * *

IT GETS a little too much for the senses when society really preens and perfumes itself for this great annual event. It's sort of like a flower show. I love flowers but I do not like to walk into a room where 14 million blossoms are vased under a single roof. The myriad fragrances make too great an assault on the nostrils. The ladies on opening night are lovely to behold, but they are more interested in the society photographers than the arias. If they knew that no one would notice them or comment on their gowns they would not be there. On the other hand, maybe they would be there, too, because they are inordinately curious as to what someone else will have on.

Maybe I'm wrong, but opera openings seem to me wholly and altogether insincere. It would be all right with a majority of those who attend if the manager suddenly came forward and told them that the performance could not go on as scheduled, but that—in the emergency—he had secured the services of four jugglers and a jui jitsu expert. You see what I mean? In the theater the play's the thing, but in opera it's just an excuse.

* * *

OF COURSE, not many of those who attend the premiere knew anything about opera, but that is opera's fault—not theirs. The whole idea of opera is non-democratic. It is not available to the public because it is too ridiculously expensive. It is hamstrung by traditions that should have been discarded at the turn of the century.

To suppose that good opera cannot be produced at a figure less than a king's ransom is, well, stupidity. They will tell you that the audience for opera is too limited to permit its production on the same basis as a Broadway drama. Why is this? Opera has endured for centuries and if in this time it has not created a sufficient demand then there is something wrong with opera—not the public.

Every now and then opera in New York comes perilously close to failing, and I am not surprised. I think perhaps it would be a good thing if it were to fail, for then its true adherents would reorganize it on a more democratic basis—that is, on a larger but less ornate scale and bring it within reach of the average taxpayers.

After all, the idea of opera, as with all art, is to entertain, and not to serve as a backdrop for a jeweled necklace.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Where is the world's largest camel market?
2. Name the capital of West Virginia?
3. What is the first name of Mayor LaGuardia of New York City?

Words of Wisdom.

Pride grows greater in prosperity, nor is it easy to bear good fortune with undisturbed mind.—Ovid.

Hints On Etiquette.

When you are introduced to anyone, the principal thing is to be cordial in your manner. You may say, "I am delighted to know you," or "This is indeed a pleasure," and if your smile is warm and your voice cordial the words will not sound stilted or affected.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. At Imbabeh, near Cairo, Egypt.
2. Charleston.
3. Fiorello.

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CITY SETTLES TWO-YEAR-OLD LAND DISPUTE

Council Appropriates $2,400, Gains Title to 10 Acres on Which Well Is Located.

A two-year-old dispute over the title to 10 acres of land southwest of Mansfield on which one of the city's water supply wells is located came to a close last night when council authorized appropriations totaling $2,400 to effect an out-of-court settlement with Linda and Carl Brumenshenkel, owners of the property.

A $2,000 appropriation was approved to gain title to the tract of farm land held under option since September, 1936. Another appropriation for $400 covered a claim for damages to the Brumenshenkel farm arising out of the drilling of the well and laying of pipe. The claim, originally for $622, was settled for $400.

Council's action authorizing the payments brings to a close the action filed by the city to gain specific preference on the option it holds on the land.

The option was entered into by former Mayor Earl A. McFarland and Service-Safety Director Murray D. Shaffer on Sept. 29, 1936, and was to have been exercised within one year.

Supplies City Now.

The city contended it had complied with terms of the transaction by drilling the well which is now supplying the city with approximately a million and a half gallons of water daily.

Officials had made several attempts to reach a settlement, finally taking the matter to court when Brumenshenkel sought higher price than that stipulated in the contract and refused to close the agreement.

Council also authorized an appropriation of $100 to pay the claim of Mrs. Mary Lutton, 118 Orange street, arising out of a fall at the East Fifth street crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad several months ago. The original amount of the claim had been for $2,500, jointly against the railroad and the city.

Councilman Fred Miller, chairman of the finance committee, told council that the $100 represented the city's share in the settlement of the claim to which the railroad had agreed to pay another $600.

Both claims are to be paid from balances in a PWA waterworks fund which financed extensive improvements in the waterworks system here nearly three years ago.

ON HONOR ROLL

10 at Union High Named, 26 Get Honorable Mention.

Ten students of Union high school, Weller township, today were named to the honor roll for the past six-week period by J. E. McCollough, principal. Twenty-six others were given honorable mention.

Those named to the honor roll were: Charlotte Hughes, senior; Virginia Graves, Geraldine McMeeken, Rachel Osbun, Marilyn Pugh, Ray Buxton, Roy Buxton, sophomores, and Mafalda Stirp, Miriam Pugh, and Marjorie Pugh, freshmen.

Students given honorable mention were: Harold Mattox, Dale Mawhorr, Richard Gramly, John Dickey, freshmen; John Adams, Mildred Moore, Pauline Croff, Dolly Gimbel, sophomores; Elizabeth Grauer, Helen Kent, Wilma Smith, Jane Crall, juniors; George Winters, Russell Rinehart, Charles Kuhn, Mary Barber, Marjorie Crabbe, Lucille Holt, Rosemary Kagey, Genevieve Hyatt, Daisy Miller, Margaret McCune, Evelyn Pugh, Mary Olive Rebman, Erma Stevens, and Violet Stimpert, freshmen.

SHOPLIFTING BY ORDER

BINGHAM, Utah—(U.P.)—Patrick Daly, ex-merchant, is bemoaning the restrictions put on business. Daly has six months in which to criticize restraint put on his trade. He told the court he had taken numerous orders for merchandise from Bingham citizens—and did "shoplifting to order."

TAKES ONLY TROUSERS

TORONTO, Ont. —(U.P.)—John Easson, described by Crown Attorney F. Malone as a thief whose specialty was stealing trousers, was sentenced to two months here for stealing a pair from a store. "Pants are this man's specialty," Malone said. "His record goes back to 1905.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

it pays to insist on GREEN RIVER GIN

$1.30 QT. Code No. 300-A 69c PT. Code No. 300-C

DISTILLED DRY

86 PROOF — 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. OLDETYME DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING

if you don't get GREEN RIVER

BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. Oldetyme Distillers, Inc., N.Y.C.

On Sale at State Stores

89c Pt. Code No. 137C

$1.71 Qt. Code No. 137A

CORONA

A Christmas gift that keeps giving. See the 1939 Speedline models. The finest and handsomest typewriters ever made.

$1.00 a Week, Plus Small Down Payment

The Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply Co.

36 W. Third St. Canal 4395

Got So Sick At Stomach Nothing Would Stay Down

Mansfield lady also suffered from bad dizzy spells, sick headaches, palpitation and was so nervous could hardly do her work. Vendol brought first relief in years.

MRS. FRANCES BLACK

"When I began taking Vendol and the little Vendol laxative tablets a few weeks ago, I just felt so bad in every way I didn't know which way to turn," said Mrs. Frances Black of 28 High Street, Mansfield, to the Vendol Man in Central Drug Store recently.

"My appetite was changeable. Sometimes I was hungry, and then again I couldn't bear the sight of food, but regardless of how little I ate, so much gas would form that I would have cramps all through my stomach, and my heart would beat wildly from this gas pressure. I could hardly eat a meal without becoming so nauseated I would have to throw it up soon after I had eaten.

"This upset stomach condition made me so nervous and dizzy that there were days I could hardly keep at my work. My head ached all the time, spots danced before my eyes, and I had a terrible taste in my mouth. I was getting such little benefit from my food that I felt tired out before the day had even begun. But tired as I was, my sleep was broken a dozen times each night, and I felt wretched upon rising.

"I am sure constipation was the cause of all my troubles, for within a week Vendol and the little Vendol laxative tablets had relieved this constipated condition and cleansed the poisonous wastes from my digestive tract, and that was the beginning of my improvement. Although I have only taken this grand medicine for a short time, I am now able to eat whatever I like, and keep it down. Those terrible dizzy spells and sick headaches are gone. I get restful sleep, every night, and get up in the morning ready for my day's work. I feel so much better and look that way, too, even my friends have noticed it. I can never thank Vendol enough for the way it has helped me."

Why don't you visit the Vendol Man in Central Drug Store, Corner Main and Fourth Streets, and let him tell you just how Vendol will help you, too? There is no charge, so why delay? Druggists everywhere sell and recommend this splendid medicine.

CLIMBING TRACTOR
Caterpillar style. Strong windup, climbs anywhere. 49c

DONALD DUCK
A Lional product. Regular $1 value, complete with track. 59c

ROCKET SKATES
New streamlined style skate. Complete with rope and handle. 98c

PEDAL CARS
Bright red three wheelers. Ideal for small children. 98c

"SWEETUMS" DOLL
She drinks her bottle, wets her diaper and sleeps. $1.00

"BALLOON" DOLL
Dressed in bright gingham outfit. She stands alone. 88c

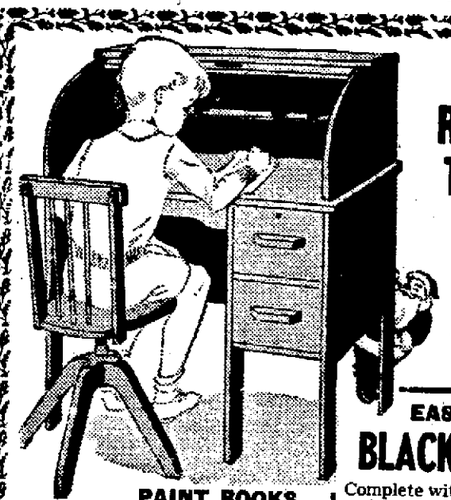
Sturdy REED Doll BUGGY $2.98
Green or tan, rubber tires. Movable hood. Large size.

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

ELECTRIC TRAINS $3.98
With Transformer
Commodore Vanderbilt, steam type locomotive. Freight or passenger. Remote control.

MANSFIELD'S LARGEST TOYLAND!

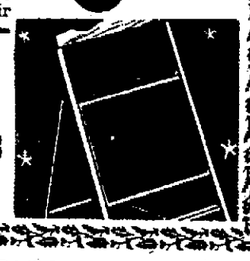
Thousands of Shining Toys! Lower Prices Are a Certainty! Use Lay-Away Plan!



For Young Executives
ROLL TOP DESKS $9.98
Young Americans will appreciate this native product. Extra large 26¾" wide, 35" high. Select hardwood maple finish. Complete with swivel chair

PAINT BOOKS
100 pages of familiar pictures to color. Hours of entertainment 24c

EASEL TYPE BLACK BOARDS $1.98
Complete with chalk and eraser. Illustrated roll top, genuine litho-plate board.



Here's the Darling of Them All!
Baby Cuddles $1.98
Completely dressed. Rubber pants, slip, dotted swiss dress. Flannel coat, hat and bonnet. Pink or blue. She cries and sleeps.
Hundreds of Others 25c to 4.98

LARGE 23 PIECE ALUMINUM SET 89c
Percolator or tea set. Bright shiny attractive set. This will surely gladden her heart on Xmas morning.

IRONING BOARDS 59c

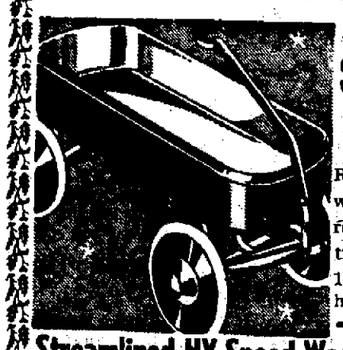
Speedy Ball Bearing VELOCIPEDES $6.98
Sturdy steel. Three wheel ball-bearing feature. Attractive red with white trim. Clarion bell. Front fender. Leather spring seat.

$3.69 Velocipede Spec. $2.98
Large Snow Shovels . 19c
Rocket Shot Marble Game . . . 98c

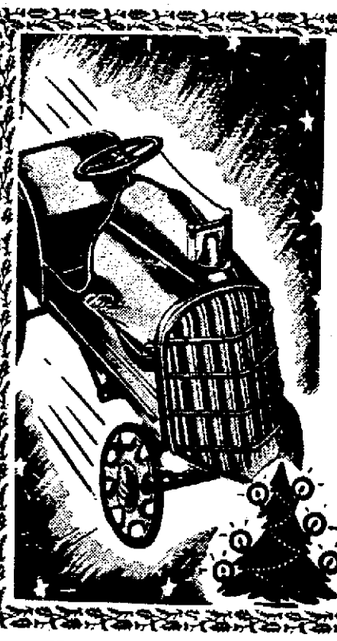
THIS GIFT WILL DELIGHT THE HEART OF ANY LITTLE GIRL!
46 PIECE DINETTE SET
Buy This Complete for $3.99

3 PC. TABLE AND CHAIR SET
Table 20x20" top 18" high. Maple finish. Well built. With two matching chairs.
18 PC. CUTLERY DINNER SET
Includes knives, forks and spoons. Service for six. Made of aluminum.
24 PC. CHINA DISH SET
Service for six. Plates, cups, saucers, gravy bowl, tea pot, creamer and sugar and casserole dish. Floral and Micky Mouse patterns.
1 PC. FANCY TABLE COVER

Famous "Radio Special" WAGONS $1.98
Rubber tired disc wheels. Bright red with cream trim, 34" long, 15" wide, 12" high.



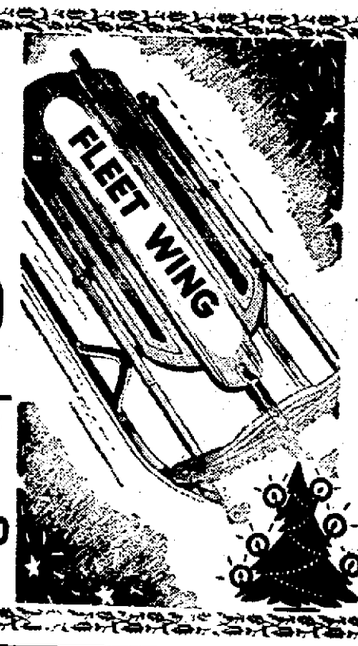
Streamlined HY-Speed Wagons . . 49c
Pal-O-Mine Red Wagons . . . $1.19
Large Size Wheel Barrow . . . 89c



His Most Exciting Gift!
BRIGHT RED "FIRE CHIEF" AUTOMOBILE $6.98
Bright red with cream trim. Large bell. Streamline. Exactly as pictured. Rubber tired, heavy wheels.

HERE'S A BARGAIN!
SCOOTERS 98c
Regular $1.19 value. Red and green. Strongly constructed. Rubber tired disc wheels.

The Speediest of All!
FLEETWING RACER SLEDS
Big 45 Inch Size
Grooved runners. Concave back. Rubber bumper. All steel frame. Easy to steer. Built for hard use. $2.39



See Our Big Selection!
STUFFED TOYS
Scotty dogs, fox terriers, bears, elephants, airdales, etc. Cloth and velour covered. $1.00
Others 49c to $1.98

SLIPPERS
And Ideal Way to Say "Merry Christmas"

SHEEPSKIN BOOTIES
FOR MEN or WOMEN
- Warm Sheep Wool Lined
- Red or Brown Cuffs
- Natural Sheepskin

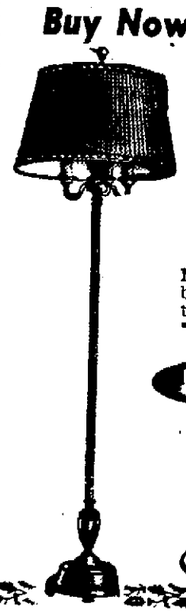
Also Many Other Styles
98c
Women's Sizes 4 to 9
Men's Sizes 6 to 12

SHE WILL BE PROUD TO RECEIVE A PAIR OF
FELT EVERETTS
- Leather Soles With Rubber Heels
- Warm Felt Uppers With Kid Tip
- Maroon
- Blue
- Brown
- Oxford

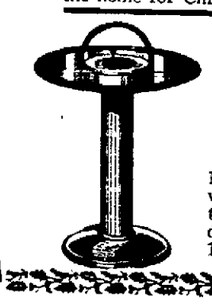
98c
Sizes 4 to 9

Styles For Men Sizes 6 to 11, 98c

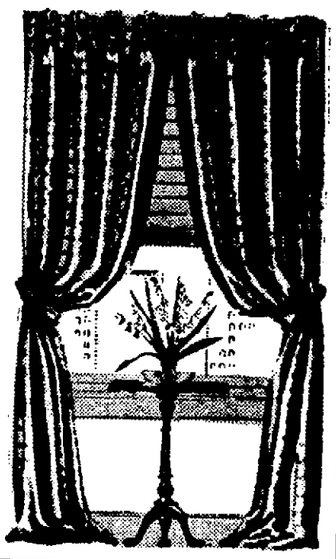
Buy Now! 7-Way Reflector LAMPS $6.95
Mogul glass reflector. Night light in base. Pleated silk shade. Brighten up the home for Christmas.



COCKTAIL SMOKERS $1.98
Mahogany or black with chrome trim. automatic ash tray with deep bowl. Top size 15½" diameter.



The Colorful Kind The Season Calls For!
Rayon Damask Drapes $2.29
38" Wide
2¼ Yd. Long
Pinch pleat top. Tiebacks. Drape hooks included. Fully lined. Self-figured patterns. Colors: red, rust, gold, green and blue.



HERE'S A REAL CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
Fine Quality Art Leather
HASSOCKS 88c
Colors maroon, blue, dark brown and dark green. Two ears. Hand screened to match eggshell cord.

SPLENDOR! PRACTICAL! CUMFY!
Fancy Damask Covered PILLOWS $1.00
All Kapok filled. Quilted and traponto tops. Solid pastels and deep tones.

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

DOLLY MADISONS HAVE ANNUAL HOLIDAY EVENT

Make Cash Contributions to Welfare Work During Business Meeting; Miss Bertha Ruess Presents Christmas Story.

IN KEEPING with the annual custom members of the Dolly Madison club met last night at the Children's Home for their Christmas meeting and program. During the brief business session the organization agreed to contribute $5 to the Muster-Cheers' program, and $5 to the Friendly House for holiday welfare work.

Miss Bertha Ruess, guest speaker, told the Christmas story, "The Birthday of Hope," following which the group of 50 members and guests sang Christmas songs. Helen Phillips then played "Serenade" by Schubert.

"How the Story Grew" was the title of the play presented by children of the home. Those included in the cast were Mary and Mildred Nanich, Ann McCormick, Demetra and Helen Phillips, Rose Marie Feeman, Agnes Bannon and Betty Glenn.

Last night's hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Charlotte Sword, Mrs. Harry Downs, Mrs. Margaret Linton, Mrs. Wilma Dunshell, Mrs. Martha Wolfe Miss Chloe Styert, Mrs. Mayme Wentz and Mrs. Henry Brunner.

The next meeting will be Jan. 3 with Mrs. Ruth Kohl, Mrs Faye Lehman, Miss Nell Carr, Mrs. John Kolb, Miss Mary Kolb, Mrs. Faye Roth, Miss Anna Horn and Mrs. Blanche Hirth in charge. Chief of Police Meade K. Bates will talk on the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Install Officers Of I. T. U. Club

Installation of officers was conducted last night at the regular meeting of the Women's auxiliary to the International Typographical Union when Mrs. Gerry Merryman, Newman street, entertained at her home. Those inducted were Mrs. Ethel Brubach, who will entertain at her home on Distl avenue, Jan. 10, president; Mrs. Merryman, vice president; Mrs. Rose Graham, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Bracey, guide.

During the business meeting the auxiliary planned to hold a rummage sale Dec. 15 at 186 North Main street. A Christmas exchange followed with luncheon served at a table decorated with holiday appointments. Welfare work was also discussed.

Re-Elect Officers of War Veterans Auxiliary

All officers of the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary were re-elected last night at the meeting which was held in the Memorial building, and plans were made to hold inspection on Dec. 20. The evening was spent socially after the business session which was conducted by Mrs. Mary Johnson.

During the afternoon members of the Marquis Sewing Circle quilted, and Mrs. May Bride and Mrs. Ella Bride served the supper. Plans were also made to make a contribution to the Three Muster-Cheers.

Mrs. Maud Blakley, Mrs. Verna Hall and Mrs. May Bride were appointed to the committee to send fruit to shut-ins for the holidays.

Welfare Work Planned By Chi Sigma Group

At the business meeting of Chi Sigma sorority which was held in the Mansfield-Leland hotel last night welfare work to include the aid of Mansfield indigents, and a contribution to the Three Muster-Cheers was planned. Mrs. C. E. Hunter, a former member of the sorority, returned to active membership last night.

Members of the committee for the social meeting and guest party to be held Dec. 13 at Possum Run club house announced further plans for the affair. The committee includes the Misses Sarabell Kramer, Grace Ladd, Margaret McFadden, Vivian Miller, Dorothy Clingan and Mrs. Eugene Linham

CRESTLINE—Five deaths and 12 births were recorded for the month of November for Crestline and vicinity, according to the statistical report given by City Clerk Miss Marie Schill

Plan Holiday Welfare At W. W. G. Class Meeting

Assisting Mrs. William Spear, East First street, entertain members of the W. W. G. class of the First United Brethren church was Mrs. Morris Marquis. Muriel Voll was a guest at the business and social meeting conducted by Ellen Marvin during which welfare work was planned.

Members conducted a Christmas exchange and contests which were won by Vera and Mary Myrtle Yohn and Mildred Strome. The next meeting will be at the Yohn home on Trimble road.

Two Guests Attend Club Session At Carr Home

There were two guests, Mrs. Charles Newcombe and Mrs. Lydon Beam, present in addition to the 17 members of the Tuesday Book club yesterday when Mrs. Wesley Carr entertained. Plans for holiday welfare work were made during the brief business meeting.

The book reviewed was "A Thousand and One Christmas Facts and Fancies" by Alfred C. Hottes. Mrs. Oliver Henkel prepared the review which was read by Mrs. Paul Stoodt. Tea was poured at the close of the session by Mrs. Beam and Mrs. Reynolds Hodgson.

Mrs M. G. Nicola will entertain the club on Jan. 17, and Mrs. Sidney Palmer and Mrs. Donald Black will give the program.

* * *

MOTHERS MEET.

Mrs. Albert Strater, Lexington avenue, entertained members of the Chi Sigma Mothers club at a dessert-bridge and Christmas exchange yesterday at her home. There were three tables in play, and Mrs. R. F. Cox won the high score prize. The next meeting will be Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. O. G. Place, 100 Glenwood boulevard.

DIES DAY AFTER ELECTION

CARDINGTON—Henry C. Linstedt, 57, a livestock breeder, died unexpectedly Sunday, the day after he was elected president of the Morrow County Agricultural society.

Shelby Sorority Entertains With Evening Affair

Members of the Shelby chapter of Alpha Pi Sigma sorority were hostesses last night at a dinner bridge party at the Shelby Country club at which 70 members of the Mansfield, Galion, Bucyrus and Shelby chapters were present. The dinner was served at small tables which were decorated with lighted tapers, and holiday decorations and vases of rosebuds were used throughout the rooms.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Ruth Breck, Bucyrus, Miss Peg Seckle, Galion, Mrs. Raymond Beal and Mrs. Ralph Andregg, Mansfield. The party was planned by Shelby chapter officers assisted by Miss Alice Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Louise Shaw, Mrs. Florence Hanrahan and Mrs. Carrie Schreck.

The Mansfield chapter will have a business meeting and election of officers Dec. 20 at the Mansfield-Leland hotel and a buffet supper party at the hotel on Dec. 28.

Entertains 25 At Bridge-Luncheon

Among the pleasant pre-Christmas affairs given in Mansfield was the bridge luncheon held in the Chinese room of the Mansfield-Leland hotel yesterday by Mrs. Weldon Smith, Shelby, who entertained a group of 25 Shelby and Mansfield friends at the affair. The long table was decorated with clusters of white candles, evergreens, and silver bells.

Favors consisted of colonial ladies dressed in red and white costumes which concealed bottles of perfume for each guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Rollins, Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. Norm Richmond and Mrs. Lee Smith, all of Shelby.

Among the Mansfield guests were Mrs. G. W. Marriott, Mrs. William Morrisey and Mrs. C. V. Schill, a former Shelby resident.

Elect W. B. A. Officers During Tuesday Session

The W. B. A. Review No 77 met for their regular meeting last evening at the K. of P hall. It was decided to have a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner and gift exchange for members at the K. of P. hall on Dec. 20.

Election of officers was conducted and the following received posts: President, Polly Sommers; vice president, Nellie Antes; acting past president, Edith Duffey; financial secretary, Alice Pickings; recording secretary and treasurer, Mae Diesem; chaplain, Mary Hoffman; lady of ceremonies, Mary Howell; member of auditing committee, Abbie Shade; junior supervisor, Erma Grandstaff; captain of the guards, Anna Crowl; sergeant, Bessie Sheets; inner hostess, Abbie Shade; outer hostess, Alice Maxwell; press correspondent, Erma Grandstaff; musician, Iva Isch.

Activities of Social Clubs

Welfare quilting was done yesterday by members of the Social Crochet club when Mrs. Christ Reining, South Main street road, entertained at her home. Mrs. Ira Pealer, 55 Altomont avenue, will entertain Dec. 20 at a Christmas exchange party.

* * *

Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. McFadden and Mrs. J. D. Phillips at the meeting yesterday of the Valencia club. Mrs. Edward Longsdorf was the hostess. The next meeting will be Dec. 20 with Mrs. C. C. Pollock, Park avenue west road.

GALION — Galion high school will open its cage season here Friday night with a game with Willard at the local junior high gymnasium. On Saturday night the locals will trek to Mt. Gilead for a game there.

Lovely Gown for Christmas Gift

Lingerie spells "Christmas gift" to many perplexed Yuletide givers. Among new designs for luxury lovers is a gown of white satin whose soft bodice is scalloped in hyacinth blue. The high waistline is shirred in front and finished with a tie girdle in the back.

Junior Garden Club Has Guest Speaker at Session

Mrs. Eugene Smart, Sherman avenue, entertained yesterday for members of the recently organized Junior Garden Study club when Mary Bredbeck presided at a short business meeting. Bettie Gibson, program chairman, presented Mrs. W. W. Peirce who spoke on "Christmas Decorations for Tree and Home." Mrs. Peirce is a member of the adult club, The Town and Country Garden club.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting, and a gift exchange was conducted. Tentative plans were made for a snow hike to be held during the Christmas holidays. Norma Jean Young, Lind avenue, will entertain Jan. 10.

* * *

HOSTESS TO SOCIETY.

Mrs. George Stickler, Bowman street, was hostess to 14 members and guests, Mrs. Hoy Stickler and daughters, Norma Jean and Mary, yesterday when the Pastors' Aid society of St. Mark's Lutheran church met at her home. Mrs. S. E. Berger read the devotions and conducted the business meeting. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carrie Cairns, Bowman street, Jan. 3.

Drama Group Has Meeting Tuesday

At the meeting last night of the drama group of the A. A. U. W. at the public library final arrangements were made for the presentation of the Christmas program at the general meeting in the assembly rooms of the First Congregational church on Dec 13. Miss Fannie Lew Eiler will present a group of 60 children in Christmas musical selections.

The one-act play, "The Purple Door Knob," will be given by a group of members of the study club. Plans for final rehearsals were made, and committees were appointed. Miss Edith Ross is directing the production, and Mrs. Charles Farry is chairman of the properties committee. She will be assisted by Miss Olive Scott and Mrs. F. A. Hoffman.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held Dec. 20 in the Larwill room of the library at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Hoffman is scheduled to present a program at this time.

Beta Sigma Phi To Have Party Dec. 20

"Progressive dining" will be the form taken by the next social meeting of Beta Sigma Phi which will be held Dec. 20. Mrs. John Bissman, Park avenue west, will be the first hostess, and she will be assisted by Miss Ruth Workman, Miss Lena Colgan, sponsor, and Miss Aleen Hughes. Plans for the affair were made last night at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Jane Bacon, Glenwood boulevard.

Miss Dorothy Bacon, vice president, was in charge of the meeting during which the dance which will be held Dec. 23, and the group's holiday welfare work were discussed. A paper on "The History of Dress" was then given by Miss Workman.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

AUDUBON MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Christmas Program Presented by Mrs. B. R. Ahrendt, Mrs. Robert Barker at Central M. E. Church Yesterday.

ONE of the most charming customs associated with the celebration of Christmas is the profusion of special dinners, luncheons, teas and programs offered by clubs and individuals throughout the holiday season. Among the first of the guest teas was the party given yesterday by members of the Audubon club at Central Methodist Episcopal church.

Approximately 25 members and guests sang Christmas carols for the opening of the social meeting, and Mrs. B. R. Ahrendt then read "Even Unto Bethlehem," a Christmas story by Henry Van Dyke. Mrs. Robert Barker, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Butterfield, sang "Virgin's Lullaby."

Tea was served from a small oval table covered with a lace cloth, and centered with a winter snow scene flanked by lighted tapers. Mrs. W. R. Hainer presided at the table. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. H. C McCutchan, Mrs. R. E. Race and Mrs. C. M. Lutz.

Members will meet Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. Van Cook with Mrs. McCutchan assisting. Mrs. Roscoe Gage is scheduled to present the paper.

Rev. Wallick On Program of Class

There were 75 members and guests present last night for the Christmas dinner meeting of the Rain or Shine class of the South Main Street Evangelical church at the church. Rev. C. L. Kern gave a brief address followed by Rev. Iva Wallick, pastor of the Four Square Gospel tabernacle, who gave the Christmas message.

A violin offering was given by Eleanor Altman, accompanied by Ethel Duffey, and accordion numbers were presented by Marcia Cook and Gerald Wallick. Kitty Jane Birch gave a reading, and Mrs. A. A. Bellore sang "Lullaby" by Brahms.

W. G. Herrold, Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. Albert Kochheiser, past teacher of the class, both spoke briefly and plans were made to hold the next meeting Jan. 3 at the church.

* * *

WAFFLE SUPPER.

Mrs. Charles Jordan, Bowman street, served a waffle supper to a group of friends last night at her home. Green and white was used for decorations, and hearts were played after supper with prizes going to Mrs. Benjamin Saprano and Mrs. James Villella.

Smart

● La Choy Chow Mein Noodles are made from selected grades of flour and eggs and cooked until crisp and golden brown with nut-like flavor. They are necessary when serving genuine Chow Mein and delicious with creamed chicken, tuna fish, in soups, or as a snack between meals. Vacuum packed to assure enduring freshness.

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Now Reduced to
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THE MARY HAT SHOPPE
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Just a short time left to have your Christmas PORTRAIT made!
Come in Today!
No Appointment Necessary

Ask About Our Free Christmas Offer!
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Of Rare Beauty And Distinction Are Arriving Every Day
Gift problems vanish when you see the wealth of lovely gift things we have assembled for you here. For as much or as little as you wish to spend, we'll show you scores of delightful gift ideas.
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Open Sat. Nights Until Xmas

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The KitchenAid Household Mixer "Does It All"—from beating a single egg white to handling a bowlful of bread dough—from soup to dessert. Removes tiresome drudgery from everyday preparation of food.

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KitchenAid is more than an ordinary Food Mixer. Its superiority is due not only to POWER, but also to exclusive "planetary" action. A score of practical, low-priced attachments multiplies its efficiency. Can be purchased as low as $3 per month.
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If—a Business Man Should Write to Santa Claus

With The Simple Faith of His Child, He Would Probably Say Something Like This . . . .

DEAR OLD MAN:

For years you've been filling the stockings of the universe, and I take off my hat to you, for the great business you have built up single handed, and held all through the past "tough" years. If our salesmen could cover territory and make calls like you do, we'd have branches in every important city in the world.

I know you are coming through here the 24th, and this would probably be a good time to tell you what to bring. My golf score hasn't been "so hot" this year, but neither are my old clubs. A swell set of matched woods or irons would sure make a hit with me. And I could use a box of those Hol-Hi balls, to help my game along.

Every Spring when the office gets too stuffy, I like to go up to the lake, and I need a new casting rod (a True Temper would be great) to start the season off. You might include a new tackle box, too. Another thing, you probably carry the Red Head line of hunting clothes, and you might put me down for a new coat.

There's a lot of other things I'd like to have for those pleasant hours away from work . . . a leather gun case, a Johnson Outboard Motor, a good fishing reel, and a few of the newest plugs. In case you get any inquiries, you might pass the word along, for if folks just knew it, these are the kind of gifts that most men really prefer. Well, good luck and more power to you, old fellow, and a Merry, Merry Christmas, from

A. N. OUTDOORSMAN

You'll Find These Things and a Host of Others In the Complete Selections of Dependable Sporting Goods at . . .

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108 N. MAIN ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Lies Ruin Marital Happiness

SIX WAYS TO LOSE HER
One In a Series.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Unlike the philanderer, who is born and not made, the LIAR is a made product. Fear is the chemical chiefly responsible for him—or, indeed her. Ladies are quite as proficient, or even more so, at the art of prevarication, as men.

Six Ways To Lose Him, Or Her.

Bitter experience has taught the liar to avoid scenes. So, if he happens to meet an old sweetheart, downtown, and has had the urge to invite her to lunch, he has his little lie all ready when he calls on his best girl.

First, he describes his boredom at the date he has had thrust upon him. The boss' niece, or the boss' wife's cousin came to town, and the boss didn't want to be bothered taking her out . . . so he parked her on me, and she sure was a bore. Ought to get a raise in salary for having to do a chore like that. She made me think about you, darling, because she had none of your beauty, sweetness, or jolly sense of humor.

How much more easily could he have saved his skin if he had had the courage to come out and say "Today I ran into Marge Jones; we used to be in high school together, and saw a good deal of each other then. So I asked her to lunch. I'd like to have you meet Marge some time."

The sweetheart, probably not without a touch of the green-eyed monster, feels that she'd rather meet Satan himself than Marge. Still, she has to admire her young man's courage in telling the truth And he's removed the danger from any chance remarks dropped by friends who happened to have seen him lunching with the old girl.

There's another class of liar, whose affliction is mental. This individual can't tell the truth about anything—the day of the week, the weather, whether or not hens have teeth, or anything else that is self-evident. His lies are the result of a brain quirk. They're dangerous folk to get tied up with

An unstable mentality is the sole reason for the "nut liar". And yet, the pity of it, people often believe in him, invest money in his crazy schemes, marry him, and live unhappily ever after. One would think this man carried his warning like a miner's headlight. But you've only to read the papers to see how easily he dupes people and gets his victims.

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, December 8

All matters move at exceedingly high tempo on this day, according to the lunar as well as mutual aspects. It is a time of high tension in the direction of putting over large propositions and the happy fruition of long cherished goals. These goals may be achieved through the endorsement and substantial co-operation of important business interests or others of prestige and authority. But with all deal cautiously, with an eye to some sort of duplicity or intrigue which might offset financial gain.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of much high pressure activity. There may be definite advance on long-planned hopes and wishes of importance in expanding the life and attaining important objectives. In this they may have the support of influential persons. In all transactions be alert to craftiness or conspiracy.

A child born on this day may be enterprising, capable, constructive and have high ambitions, which it may attain with the support of those in high places. However, it may also be subject to loss or detriment through deceit or subtlety.

If you wish to give a soup a rich color and delicious flavor add a condensed bouillon cube.

* * *

For glazing cookies, paint the surface of the dough before it is baked with a mixture in which 2 tablespoons of sugar have been added to ¼ cup of milk The glazing liquid may be applied with a pastry brush or a clean white cloth fastened to a fork.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

Then she was talking again, and though her voice still held dolor, her eyes were dancing as she looked at me over the telephone. I knew then that her clever histrionism had turned defeat into victory.

"Yes, if he comes here or telephones, I'll surely give him your message," she said. "Yes, thank you. I think my head is feeling a little better now. I'll do that. Thank you. Goodbye!"

She hung up the receiver and, dashing across the room, swung me around in a breathless series of dance steps.

"We did it!" she said. "He's satisfied, I'm sure, that we haven't seen Noel. And he actually told me that I must not take my work so strenuously, advised me to get out into the fresh air if you please. If he hadn't been my foxy old father-in-law, I would have said that he was a bit ashamed of himself for hauling me out of bed to the telephone."

"I did my little best," she said with a pardonable smugness, and then she put a trenchant query.

"Do you think he knows Noel has left the farm," she said, "or was he just bluffing?"

"What was your reaction?" I countered. "Your conversation with him was longer than mine."

"I think he was bluffing," she answered instantly, "but — you know him far better than I do."

"And, on account of that knowledge," I answered slowly, "I'm inclined to agree with you that he was bluffing at every point. In the first place, Harry and Lillian Underwood made it clear to him that Noel was to be absolutely incommunicado while he was at the farm, so he could gain no knowledge by telephoning the farmhouse. And I am positive that we were not trailed when we brought Noel into the city. And, of course, no one here has seen him. I am sure he had no knowledge backing his inquiry about his son—only suspicion."

"Which didn't make him any the less ferocious in his inquisition," she commented, her eyes darkening at the remembrance of the things her father-in-law had said to her. "He's so keen he evidently figured out what we'd like to do if we had the chance, and probably had a hunch you'd aid and abet us all the way."

"He was fully justified in that hunch," I retorted drily, with the remembrance of several occasions when I had defied Philip Veritzen's wrath in order to aid the beleaguered young couple.

Mary covered the short distance between us in something very much like a spring, and, catching me in her arms, hugged me ecstatically.

"I'll say he was justified," she exclaimed. "'The things you've done —,' not for England but for Noel and me! You ought to have the Croix de Guerre with palms."

"Thanks, darling," I told her, returning her hug. "But I'll have something very different if we don't get started. We have a delicate piece of dodging to do, as you know, and we don't want to waste time on it. I want to get Miss Whitlock back here at the hotel as soon as possible."

"Right you are," Mary agreed. "Just let me see that my hair isn't on the rampage."

She stepped to the long mirror, ran a comb through her curly locks, "touched up" her complexion and turned to me with a mock military salute.

"Shock troops ready to go over the top," she said.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Fashions

By MARIAN MARTIN

An apron that does a "sister" act with a housedress! Don't you love the idea as Marian Martin has carried it through in her new Pattern 9915?

Pattern 9915 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, dress, requires 3¼ yards 35 inch fabric, and 2¼ yards ric-rac; apron, 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Today's Fashion

For Successful Ensembles.

* * *

By VERA WINSTON

This season the bag holds much of the success of the ensemble in its well-tailored confines. Here are three of the smartest bags, all sketched in Paris. The first is a double bag, with an envelope section in front and one in back. It is in gray suede with gray snakeskin for handles and flap trimming. The flap catches a bar of silver to close. The small bag for cocktail costumes is of black suede, with a covered black suede rigid handle built around a gold bracelet. It is mounted on a thin gold frame. The underarm bag comes into its own again. This model is in dark red lizard skin with piping and lining of black leather.

Salads Are Standbys Of Menu

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Just because we are pre-occupied with thoughts of holiday meals and menus, we should give our attention also to salads, fresh or molded. They are always good standbys, for they can be prepared well in advance of service and put away in the refrigerator.

After a morning of shopping it is nice to come home to a luncheon that is easily prepared. A can of soup, nice and piping hot, a delicious salad, a nice sweet and there's a splendid lunch, satisfying but not too heavy.

A nice supper or luncheon salad may be made with an envelope of plain, unflavored gelatine, one-quarter cup cold water, one cup hot water, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup vinegar, one-half cup stuffed olives (chopped), one-quarter cup green peppers (chopped), one-third cup cream or evaporated milk (whipped), and one and one-half cups grated American cheese. Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water and stir until dissolved. Add salt and vinegar, cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until frothy. Fold in cheese, olives, celery, pepper and whipped cream or evaporated milk. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise or a boiled salad dressing. It makes six portions.

Tuna Fish Salad.

Tuna fish salad is always nice and this recipe is especially nice. One envelope plain, unflavored gelatine, one-quarter cup cold water, one cup tuna fish, one-half cup celery (chopped), one-half green pepper (finely chopped), few grains cayenne, two tablespoons olives (chopped), three-quarters cup cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon paprika and one tablespoon mild vinegar will make six portions. Soften gelatine in cold water. Set bowl over hot water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool, and add salad dressing, fish separated into flakes, celery, pepper (from which seeds have been removed), olives, salt, vinegar, paprika and cayenne. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water and chill. Remove to nests of lettuce and garnish with stuffed olive slices, diamond shape pieces of green pepper, celery tips and watercress.

A plate of nut and date bars means that there is always a healthful dessert or a toothsome tidbit on hand. Mix and sift one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and three-quarters cup flour. Mix one-half package pasteurized dates (sliced) and one-half cup nutmeats (chopped) through flour with finger tips. Beat two eggs until light; beat in one cup brown sugar gradually. Stir in dry ingredients, nuts and dates. Spread mixture evenly over shadow pan which has been oiled. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes or until surface will spring back when pressed lightly with the forefinger. When cool, cut into strips four inches long by one inch wide.

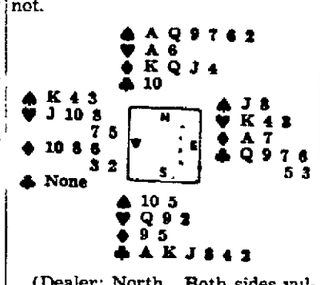
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T MIND SNEERS

PLAYERS WHO DO not understand the principles of fine bridge are prone to sneer at some of the best work done by their superiors on contracts which could be made by lazy declarers using very unsound tactics. Just because it turns out that simple finesse would have worked is no reason for berating careful efforts to build up an air-tight lead-throwing end-play. The hardened campaigner must learn not to mind sneers at such work, for he knows he has made his contract sure, regardless of whether the finesse would have worked or not.



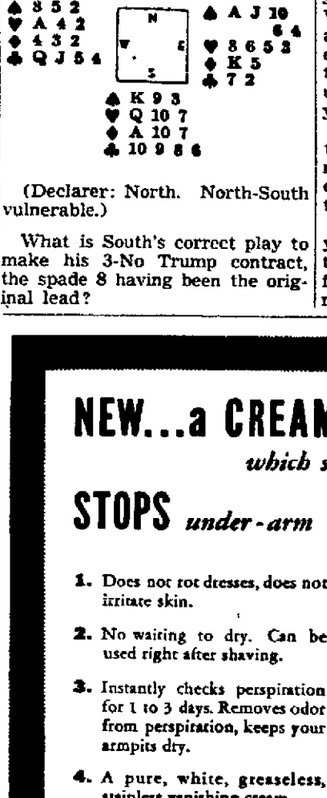
(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable).

North's opening bid on this deal was 1-Spade, to which South responded with 2-Clubs. After 2-Spades by North and 3-Clubs by South, North bid his diamonds and South went to 3-No Trump.

West led the heart J and East won with the K. He returned the heart 4 to dummy's A, and South then finessed the club 10, which held. Next came the lead of the diamond K and the diamond J East took the latter with the A and led his last heart to South's Q. The Clubs A and K were cashed and East thrown in with the lead of the club J to the Q. After winning another trick with his club 9, South had East in the position where he had to give him a club trick or lead up to the tenace in spades. No matter what East returned, the remainder of the tricks belonged to declarer.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Declarer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

What is South's correct play to make his 3-No Trump contract, the spade 8 having been the original lead?

Eyes May Be Kept Beautiful

By MME. QUI VIVE

There's one nice thing about eyes. You can keep them young, lovely and romantic until you are 100 years old. It depends entirely upon yourself. It is what you put in them. If there's fun in your heart and sparks in your brain the eyes will tell the world. Intelligence and animation are the greatest of all eye beautifiers.

If your eyes feel itchy and irritated, don't fold up your fists and dig them. Damage can be done by that bad habit, vision impaired. Constant rubbing of the eyes also has a depleting effect upon the lashes.

If you have trouble reading, if the printed words don't seem to be clear, look after your health. The trouble may not be impaired vision but a protesting nervous system or a digestive machine that isn't functioning normally. If poor vision persists, the wise procedure is to consult an eye specialist. Intestinal trouble may cause flashing lights in the eye or black spots floating in the air.

If you can't bear lights, want always to shade your eyes you can be pretty sure that something is wrong. Any sign of pus in the inner surface of the lids is a bad sign, should not be neglected. Whenever pus is present, there is an infection. Never rub your eyes with a gloved hand. That's the best possible way of picking up germs, putting them where you don't want them.

If you must hold a book close to your face or far away, you need glasses. The normal distance of vision for reading is eleven or twelve inches.

Reading in bed won't hurt your eyes if the book is held in the the normal manner, the light falling upon the page so that reading is done comfortably.

Tips On Gifts

Give Mother 'Impractical' Gift This Year, Gladden Her Heart

(To learn what principles to follow in gift buying, the writer of this article—first in a series of four—talked to experts who have advised thousands of shoppers.)

* * *

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
(AP Feature Service Writer)

THEY tell the story of the sophisticated girl who got her Christmas presents mixed up.

Her husband's hard-working New England mother received a box of fluttery, impractical gifts. Her own smart modern parent unwrapped a wool muffler.

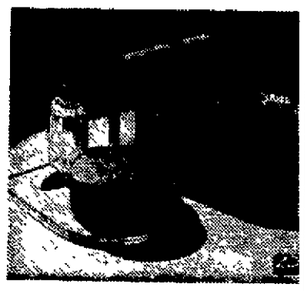
The girl was aghast when she discovered her mistake.

Both mothers were ecstatic.

Moral—give mother at Christmas time something she would not ordinarily buy herself.

If she's the sort of mother you have a hard time prying loose from the dish pan, shun thoughts of electric mixers and handsome table cloths. Much as mother may love her home, she'd like you to think of her as an individual—not a housekeeper—on Christmas day.

The fattest bottle of perfume you can find — and afford — the most glamorous salts and powder bath set, the most practical kind of bed jacket—because when does mother have a chance to breakfast in bed?—such gifts will gladden her heart.



(Lord & Taylor, Ovington's)
Perfume and powder are always good.

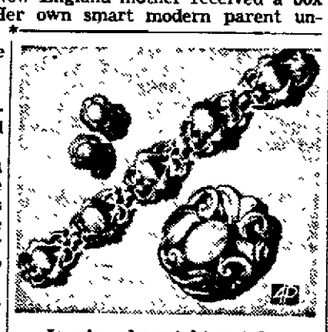
"But she can't use them," you may say. That's just the point. For once, mother would like to have something she doesn't have to regard from such a practical standpoint.

Take stockings, for instance. She can't wear the thinnest of chiffon for housework. She has to stick to heavy stockings that won't run and catch. Why shouldn't she appreciate all the more a pair of sheerest sheer for the few times when she's not the servant of the house?

Jewelry too. You may not be able to associate mother with this year's heavy antique bracelets and necklaces. But chances are, she'd love a carefully-chosen set of costume jewelry to make last year's clothes a lot more passable with this year's adornment.

Just in case you haven't that kind of mother, the gift problem is different, but far from serious.

Stores have gone out of their way to think up smart new tricky gifts like cork mats and glass holders to match for special cocktail party — monogrammed too.



Jewelry she might not buy herself.

There are fat candles that burn for a week without stopping, and trick table decorations that consist of a parade of angels with fife and drum who wheel solemnly around the centerpiece while a concealed music box peals out Christmas carols.

The mother who shops probably could use one of the new quilted capeskin bags which are built to take plenty of stuffing.

Something pretty in which to dump ash trays.

Sequin jackets are doing tricks again this year, too. The newest look not like jackets, but are cut like the top of an evening dress.

On the practical side, but ornamental too, there's a new ash container with a cover. It eliminates the unsightly picture of overfilled trays.

The stores are with you. They have lots of ideas. And all to mother's good.

Next: Suggestions for father's gifts.

House plants will have to be watered more often now than they were during early winter months. A warmer temperature and brighter sunshine will dry the pots out much more rapidly.

HELP YOURSELF TO "A Million Dollar" COMPLEXION
Here's the *proven* way to help clear up externally caused pimples and blackheads . . . lubricate dry skin . . . help normalize oily skin . . . and aid in bringing out full natural loveliness . . . Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Each 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 95, Malden, Mass.
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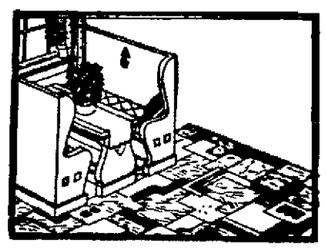
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Would make a splendid gift from the family, that she would enjoy every day of the year. New patterns in Armstrong's and Sealex. Linoleum,. $1.50 yard and up.
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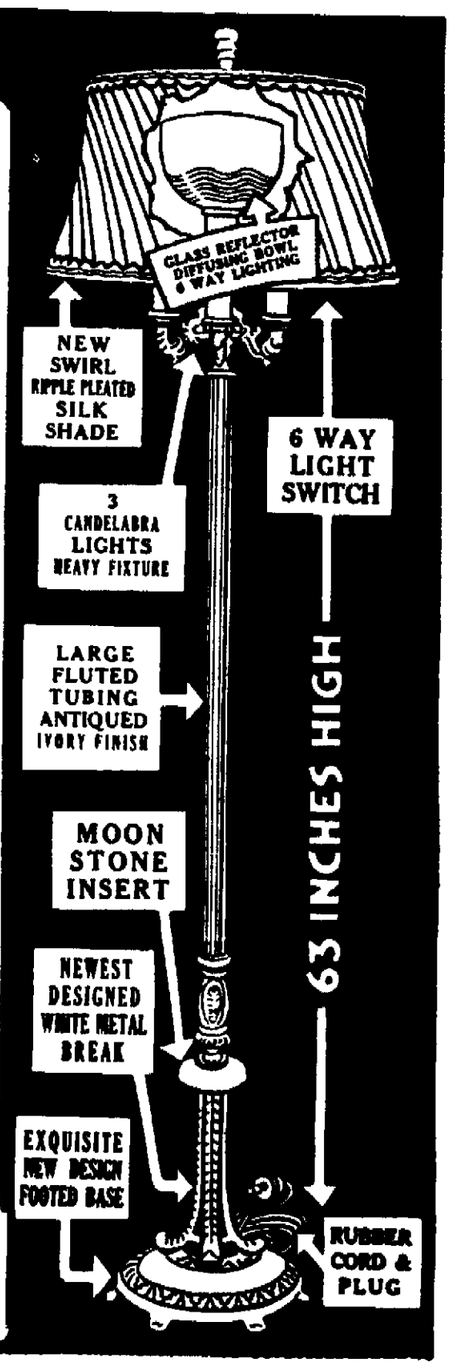
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By OREN ARNOLD

(Copyright, 1938)

CHAPTER 16

He told her she had a keen, analytical mind. He told her she was more observant than most girls, by far. He mentioned that she was broader in her interests than most girls, too many of whom appeared to be centered on clothes alone, and she said she believed in being broad. He kept on arguing football, gently, and when they passed the Rice stadium and field house, and caught a glimpse of the Owls in scrimmage, he said he feared Rice might have to suffer defeat next Saturday. She flared at that.

"Maybe so, maybe so," he grinned. "Tell you what—I'll just drop by next Saturday and we'll go together and analyze the teams themselves, and see which of our theories proves best."

"All right, mister, and then you'll see that Rice has more spirit, as well as more strength—" Sara Sue poured it on him. She talked heartily, and Mr. T. J. Sanders listened, beaming.

Still beaming, he deposited her and Nightmare back at her cottage. He went away rather happily. He was a salesman. His day hadn't been half bad, ta-tum, tum tum, he told himself. He had three dates with Sara Sue!

* * *

"My gracious!"

Sara Sue Davis exclaimed it to herself. It was a note of exasperation. She wanted to kick herself, figuratively speaking; or even literally.

She sat alone in her office, just at bedtime. Before her was her note pad and her calendar. On the calendar she kept engagements, made little jottings which ordered the busy days and nights that had engulfed her of late. She sat barefooted, in her silken pajamas, and made wry faces at the calendar. But that didn't seem to help.

It occurred to her that she had been a prize dupe.

Not that Mr. Sanders had done the slightest thing that could be criticized—no indeed. On the contrary, he had acted as the perfect escort, the charming gentleman. That was just the point—he was too charming. He had out-talked her. She simply had not realized that she had dates with him tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, until she sat down to make her calendar entries. That's when she said "my gracious" and wanted to kick herself.

"I wonder if I've got another man interested in me," she thought.

First had been Bob Towne, the campus hero. Then had come Worthington Gurley, the kid freshman. Each of them was nice. Each of them was obviously smitten. Sara Sue nursed no delusion about her good looks. She knew she was pretty. She took pride in that, and had spent many a long hour reminding herself never to act conceited about it. She knew she attracted men.

* * *

For four years, though, she had been in virtual retirement. She had lived with relatives for a while after her husband's death. And even after that she had permitted no men friends. She had tried to do charity work, and church work, and had taken some university correspondence courses, and had visited distant relatives, just floundering. But when she had opened her remarkable cottage beside the Rice campus, interest had flowed back to her, zest for living had returned and things were normal again. It had seemed natural for Bob Towne to take her out. It had even seemed natural for young Gurley to court her. And certainly this new T. J. Sanders had edged into her consciousness and companionship in a perfectly normal way. But goodness—!

Three dates! Never before had she granted any man that many. Not even her Larry, when they were first engaged. Oh, well!

Sara Sue rarely procrastinated, but decision on this she did put off until tomorrow. Sanders was nice enough. Harmless. She could handle him. She had business details to thresh out now.

For instance, Miss Lucille Wilkinson, Rice sophomore, had shown a serious interest in an impossible Houston boy. She came to Sara Sue for the advertised counsel in romance. Sara Sue had to be a mother confessor, although Lucille was but two years younger than she. She might even have to take a trip to visit Lucille's parents.

Then there was the Preston boy. A hearty, open-faced lad from Henderson, Tex. The high school sweetheart he loved had gone to Texas U., and now his heart was breaking because she had found a new love in the other school. He just had to talk about it, just had to ask advice. And Sara Sue was paid to listen. It was Sara Sue's personal worry for a while. She liked Walter Preston. He was wholesome, clean. She wanted desperately to help him.

There were others, too, and they all required sympathy and tact. It was pleasant, interesting work, and it made Sara Sue feel more mature than she looked or acted. She was blessed with that knack of winning people's confidence easily; mainly because she showed character in her face, dependable character. Some faces are just pretty. Some are pretty and fine, and Sara Sue's was one of these. People trusted her.

* * *

Most pleasure of all, she had discovered, came from trying to remodel Dr. Thornton Holgate, the mathematics instructor. He was her best pupil, however incongruous that situation really was. She wanted very much to help him make good, and he was intelligent enough to be apt at learning. She noted on her calendar that she had an engagement with Dr. Holgate at 10 tomorrow morning. He could sandwich an hour's conference between classes, at a time of day when few if any of the students would be free to visit the Davis cottage. Her tutorship of him was still in strict confidence.

"I wonder," thought Sara Sue, tapping pretty teeth with her pencil, "if I could get Sanders to pal around some with Holgate. Thorny might absorb some social presence from him."

She made a note of that. If suave Mr. Sanders was going to outsmart her into three dates, then, doggone him, she would put him to use! She would make T. J. be friends with Thornton, or refuse to go with T. J.

That got her mind back to Sanders.

He was handsome enough, she realized. Come to think of it, he had been meticulously dressed this afternoon Certainly more so than the day before. He was of pretty good build. Apparently he made money. He seemed to be interested in worthwhile things; such as art, and religion, and football He had light gray eyes. And a quick, easy smile. He wasn't as blustery as Bob Towne, nor as intent and eager as young Gurley, but he was nice enough.

She reached for a box of chocolates—Bob had sent them—and put a cream in her mouth. Then she locked her fingers behind her curly red hair, put her right foot in her chair and sat on it in extreme comfort. A girl is about the only human being who can sit on one foot and be extremely comfortable, but Sara Sue gave no thought to that. She was analyzing her men.

Three men. One, the freshman, she discounted; he would be a swell little brother for somebody. But not a sweetheart. That is, not a sweetheart for her. That reminds me, she thought. She leaned over to make a note; she would introduce Worthington to that sweet little thing who had come to Rice from Baton Rouge, a dark-eyed little girl who ought to make a good match for him, if he was so intent on being in love. Sara Sue smiled.

That still left two men, Bob Towne and T. J. Sanders. Two rather charming men courting her.

"I ought to be excited," she murmured. "I must be getting old."

She yawned, and ate some more candy. She ought to go to bed, but she was enjoying an hour alone, thinking. Men. She had been extremely popular in high school. Larry Davis had taken her by storm. But that seemed like a casual dream now, receding in memory. And yet, neither Bob Towne nor T. J. Sanders had actually stirred her. She really ought to be thrilled at Bob's attention, she knew. Plenty of other girls would be. Some of the Rice co-eds would give their birthrights for a date with Bob, or even a dance with the handsome college hero. Sara Sue sighed.

She went to bed and kept on thinking.

"Phooey!" she complained, and turned on the light.

* * *

She rummaged around and found a couple of magazines. One of them was nothing but photographs which seemed to be straining mightily to appear important. The other was The Rice Owl, the college comic It had some clever spots, and some shady ones; she threw it in the waste basket. A few things in life Sara Sue Davis despised whole-heartedly; one of them was smutty jokes.

She browsed through the afternoon paper then, reading the headlines and the movie ads. One pictured actor, she noted, wore horn-rimmed glasses. Just like Dr. Thornton Holgate!

She must have rested there half an hour, thinking about Dr. Thornton Holgate. When she turned off the light, she was still thinking about him.

(To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

	1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-482 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00	Backstage Wife	Kitty Keene	Jamboree	Three Aces
4:15	Stella Dallas	Midstream	"	News Room
4:30	Vic and Sade	Beautiful Life	"	Reminiscing
4:45	Girl Alone	The Hatterfields	"	"
5:00	Dick Tracy	Houseboat	Rhythm-Rhaps'y	March of Games
5:15	Your Family	Terry & Pirates	Johnson Family	Want to Be?
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong	Crimson Trail	Radio Folks
5:45	Orphan Annie	Paul Sullivan	Dad & Junior	Musical
6:00	Tom Manning	Don Winslow	Stop and Go	Stevenson News
6:15	Evening Prelude	Orphan Annie	"	Howie Wing
6:30	Alpine Village	Denton-Barber	Exciting Mom'ts	Inside of Sports
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jimmie Allen	Musical
7:00	Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Fulton Lewis	County Seat
7:15	Edwin C. Hill	Melody Grove	Mercy Hall	Lum and Abner
7:30	Fireside Reveries	Stamp Club	Turner Maison	Ask It
7:45	Continental Echoes	Inside of Sports	The Big Top	"
8:00	One Man's Family	Man's Family	College of Music	Gangbusters
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Dance Band	Paul Whiteman
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Town Hall	Town Hall	Amateur Hour	Star Theater
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	Percy Faith	"
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Famous Trials	Edgar Guest
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	"	"	Sky Melodies	Reminiscing
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	Bulletin Board	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter	Jack King
11:15	Music You Want	WLW Spotlight	Hallett Band	Norvo Band
11:30	"	Locke Band	Weeks Band	Vincent Lopez

Thursday's Programs

	107-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-482 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8:00	Health and Home	Time to Shine	Happy Joe	Crowley Revue
8:15	"	Peter Grant	"	Stevenson News
8:30	Whistler & Dog	Gospel Singer	"	Announced
8:45	Remember'	Chuck Wagon	"	Musical
9:00	Myrt and Marge	Paul Allison	Doc Sunshine	Mrs. Page
9:15	Hilltop House	Myrt and Marge	Happy Hal	Party Line
9:30	Kitty Keene	Hilltop House	Get Thin	Joyce Jordan
9:45	Mystery Chef	Linda's Love	Homechats	Bachelor's Child
10:00	Mrs Wiggs	Wheels Go 'Ro'd	School of the Air	Kitty Kelly
10:15	John's Wife	Uncle Sam	"	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Ed McConnell	Heartsong Hour	Hilltop House
10:45	Woman in White	Goldbergs	Singing Strings	Stepmother
11:00	David Harum	Paul Sullivan	Woman's Page	Mary Taylor
11:15	Lorenzo Jones	Vic and Sade	"	Peggy Tudor
11:30	Widder Brown	News Flashes	Black & White	Big Sister
11:45	Road of Life	Road of Life	Melody Gems	Aunt Jenny
12:00	Voice of the Farm	Editor's Daughter	Val Clare	Kate Smith
12:15	The O'Neills	The O'Neills	Livestocks	Nancy James
12:30	Linda's Love	News Flashes	Organ Recital	Helen Trent
12:45	Editor's D'ghter.	Farm and Home	Bradford Band	Our Gal
1:00	Xmas Seals	"	Happy Gang	The Goldbergs
1:15	Noon Resume	Farm News	"	Beautiful Life
1:30	"	Serenade	L'Ana and Band	Road of Life
1:45	Happy Gilmans	Happy Gilmans	"	This Day
2:00	Betty and Bob	Betty and Bob	Musicale	Linda's Love
2:15	Grimm's Da'ghter	Grim's Daughter	Girl from Maine	Editor's D'ghter
2:30	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Sanctuary	Lavole Band
2:45	Church Hymns	Church Hymns	"	Musical
3:00	Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Val Clare	U. of Mich
3:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Rich Band	"
3:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Sleepy Valley	Symphony
3:45	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	"	"
4:00	Backstage Wife	Kitty Keene	Sleepy Valley	Remember'
4:15	Stella Dallas	Midstream	"	News Room
4:30	Vic and Sade	Beautiful Life	Earl Baldwin	Vignettes
4:45	Girl Alone	The Hatterfields	Sleepy Valley	"
5:00	Dick Tracy	Houseboat	"	Let's Pretend
5:15	Your Family	Jamboree	Johnson Family	"
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong	Rhythm-Rhaps'y	Musical
5:45	Orphan Annie	Paul Sullivan	Lazaro Band	"
6:00	Tom Manning	Don Winslow	Stop and Go	Stevenson News
6:15	Evening Prelude	Orphan Annie	"	Howie Wing
6:30	Announced	Denton-Barber	Sportcast	Inside Sports
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jimmie Allen	Musical
7:00	Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Fulton Lewis	County Seat
7:15	Vocal Varieties	Vocal Varieties	Doll Factory	Doris Rhodes
7:30	Four Stars Tonite	Don't Believe It	Don't Believe It	Joe Penner
7:45	Watkins Band	Inside Sports	Hobby Horses	"
8:00	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Montreal Orch.	Kate Smith
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	"	"	Baptist Church	"
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Good News, 1939	Good News, '39	Forign War Vets	Major Bowes
9:15	"	"	Yal Concert	"
9:30	"	"	Optimist Club	"
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Weber Band	Number Please
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	"	"	Barnie Band	U S at Work
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	Bulletin Board	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter	Jack King
11:15	Music You Want	Sweet Adeline	Venuti Band	Vincent Lopez
11:30	"	Pearl Band	Jack Little	Cab Calloway

Thursday's Programs

WHKC, COLUMBUS (640.468)

A M
9:30—Newscast
9:40—Trouble Shooters Program
10:00—The Nation's School of the Air.
10:30—John Metcalf's Choir Loft.
10:45—Charley Freshwater's Cowboy Band
11:15—The Georgia Crackers.
11:30—The Patty Line.
11:45—Music and Livestock Markets.
12:00—The Neighbor's Noon Hour.
P M
12:30—The Spectator.
12:45—Grain Program
1:00—Red Jovnet.
1:15—The Happy Gang
1:30—The Schnickelfritz Band
2:00—Listen with Leo
2:15—The Girl from Maine
2:30—Ed Fitzgerald's Revue.
3:00—Len Salvo
3:15—Louis Rich
3:30—The Buckeye Four
3:45—Reminiscing.
4:00—Abram Ruvinsky.
4:15—Midstream
4:30—The Two Keyboards
4:45—The Hatterfields
5:00—Lawrence Salerno and Piano.
5:15—Hank and Slim Newman
5:30—The Spectator.
6:00—Sammy Watkins' Orchestra.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—Saxo-Piano
6:45—Radio Harris
7:00—Fulton Lewis, jr
7:15—Mitchell Ayres Orchestra.
7:30—Joachim Gill's Orchestra

FRAZZLED NERVES AND KIDNEYS BECOME BETTER

Famous World's Tonic Helps Relieve Many Disorders of Delayed Elimination.

Short Trial Creates Happy Goodwill

Virtue is its own reward. If a person or a thing has virtues it isn't necessary to seek reward. As far as World's Tonic is concerned it doesn't have to seek reward in praise and well-wishing. People daily come in to Central Drug Store of their own free will and praise this medicine, wishing it well and saying that others should know about it. One of such people is Mrs. Elizabeth Keller of 714 Erie St., S., Massillon, O:

"I feel so happy over the quick relief from my constipation and have such good will for it that I want you to know I'm grateful and that I will always put in a good word for World's Tonic every chance I get I was so bothered with my stomach and eating was such a problem I didn't know what to do. My kidneys were being affected and nights were broken up so that they seemed endless. My back at times was so stiff and sore that often I'd have to be helped up when I sat down All this was turning my disposition into one of gloomy, blue and discouraging manner. I avoided people as much as I could and life offered little indeed for me.

"The least bit of housework left me all tuckered out and it seemed like I was getting just like a real old woman fast. A very good friend of mine advised World's Tonic to me and since I started using it my whole outlook on life is more cheerful The extraordinary manner in which it relieved my constipation was like good news indeed. And now I eat and sleep like a healthy youngster. My kidneys feel much better and all soreness and stiffness brought about by my alarming degree of constipation are rapidly becoming things of the past. I almost forgot to say that I had been taking medicine for lumbago and rheumatism pains but find now that I don't have to do so any more. Most assuredly I advise every one with the same symptoms to try World's Tonic"

No matter how much money you have spent nor how many kinds of medicines you have tried without results, don't give up hope. Consider these honest and grateful expressions of relief from thousands of users, many of them living right here in town as your very neighbors. Talk to some of them. There must be reasons for all the good will this famous medicine, with its roots and herbs and valuable alkalines, is creating daily.

Get World's Tonic at Central and all other leading Drug Stores. (E 30)—Adv.

CRADLE 'PHONES Are HANDIER!

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GET ONE!

GIVE YOUR THROAT THIS MEDICATED BATH To Relieve

IRRITATION

Coughs due to Colds

When your throat's troubled with huskiness, dryness, a cough due to a cold . . . let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth. This bathes the tender throat tissues with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes. Relief comes fast . . . because Vicks is medicated, *medicated* with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, standby for relieving discomforts of colds.

MEDICATED VICKS COUGH DROPS

Facts For Business Men

People buy newspapers because they are a daily necessity.

Where else, in the world of advertising, can you expect people to pay for the privilege of reading your sales message?

Over nineteen thousand families read The News-Journal every day—just a grand opportunity for you, that's all.

The News-Journal Audited Circulation 19,123 Daily A. B. C.

THEATERS

Stellar attractions . . . Alice Faye and Tony Martin are sending recordings of a Christmas carol plus a greeting to friends . . . they, of course, are the vocalists. . . . Bob Taylor held the winning number on the autographed football which was given away between halves of the Boys Town-Black Foxe Military academy football game . . . Bob was a good scout, though, and kept still so that another might win. . . . Margo, according to husband Francis Lederer, may give a dance concert one of these days.

* * *

"The Great Waltz."

Beautiful music, flamorous costuming, the romantic setting of Vienna against a background of a triangular love affair describes the story of "The Great Waltz" which is now showing at the Ohio theater. The movie, which is based upon the life and some of the music of Johann Strauss, the younger, stars Fernand Gravet and Luise Rainer. A total of 11 musical numbers are included in the movie extravaganza.

* * *

Musical Comedy.

"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" and "Fury and the Woman" are the double-billed pictures opening tomorrow at the Park. The first, a musical comedy, boasts the contributions of both Ted Lewis and Cab Calloway. Phil Regan, Ann Dvorak, Leo Carillo and Tamara Geva help the plot along, as the musical maestros introduce a number of musical scores.

* * *

"You and Me."

The new Ritz is showing for the last time tomorrow on the twin bill the starring vehicle of Sylvia Sidney and George Raft, "You and Me." The story, dealing with the lives of two with prison records is moving and thought-provoking. The hilarious comedy "Borrowing Trouble" with the Jones Family shares the screen honors.

* * *

"Monastery."

"Monastery," the story of the life of monks and priests behind cloistered walls, is being shown at the Majestic theater today and tomorrow along with "Make Way for Tomorrow." The latter is a love drama of an elderly couple. Victor Moore and Beulah Bondi in the leads portray an aged couple who are separated and farmed out to one of their married children after another.

* * *

"Storm" at Madison.

Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane, Nan Grey and Andy Devine have the stellar roles in the film "The Storm" now showing at the Madison theater. A drama of heroism at seas, this picture shows the conflict between two brothers, the excitement of a crash with an iceberg, and the romance of two young people in love.

RECOMMENDED (Tonight)

Heavyweight Fight—Tony Galento vs. Ollie Thomas at St. Louis, to WABC-CBS at 11.

WEAF-NBC—6:30, Tommy Dorsey Music; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Kay Kyser Class.

WABC-CBS — 7:30, Jim McWilliams Quiz; 8, Gang Busters; 8:30, Paul Whiteman Band.

WJZ-NBC—7, Easy Aces; 8:30, Hobby Lobby; 9, and 11:05, Pan-American Congress.

Today's Programs

WHKC, COLUMBUS (640.468)

P M
4:00—National Emergency Council.
4:15—"Midstream"
4:30—West and Matey.
4:45—Mad Hatterfields".
5:00—Mark Love.
5:15—Hank and Slim Newman.
5:45—The Spectator.
6:00—Benny Bee
6:15—Sports by Sweeney
6:30—Dinner Musicale.
6:45—Gus Lazaro Ensemble.
7:00—Fulton Lewis, jr
7:15—Eddie Ewald's Minstrels.

COURT UPSETS GARBAGE

BURLINGTON. Ont. — (CP) — Burlington is without a garbage wagon or garbage collector The garbage collector was arrested for driving the garbage wagon while drunk. Magistrate H. Burbridge sentenced him to 35 days in jail and ordered the wagon impounded for three months.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

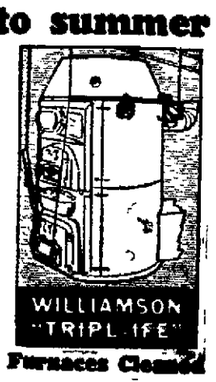
"Rooms turned to summer warmth"

$2 A WEEK Will Buy A Williamson Tripl-ife

"The Williamson Heater Company.

This is the second winter for my new Williamson furnace We had another make before we got this one. Those who never had a furnace will never know what they have missed unless they should get a new Williamson furnace. Life is too short to spend it shivering when a new Williamson would change your rooms to summer warmth"

Signed—Mrs. Jennie Daily, Eaton, Ohio



FREE: Furnace Inspection. Did you burn too much coal, did you have too much illness—were your coal bills too high this past winter? We make free inspection, locate troubles, do repair work. Modest prices.

Phone: Canal 2590

THE CHAS. HOFFMAN CO.

30 W. 4th St. Mansfield, O.

Furnaces Cleaned $4.95 up

RITZ

NOW! 2 HITS!

Hit No. 1 Action! Drama! Love!

Hit No. 2 Riotous Fun!

The Jones Family in BORROWING TROUBLE

Fri. and Sat.
VICTOR McLAGLEN
'BATTLE OF BROADWAY'
—Plus—
Bob Baker in 'Black Bandit'

Your 15c Goes Farther at the—

MAJESTIC

ENDS TOMORROW!

TWO LOVABLE FEATURES!

WARNER BROS. OHIO

NOW SHOWING!

THRILLING!

Because its great music will enchant you . . . while its romance will reach your heart! 12 Johann Strauss melodies. Cast of thousands!

THE GREAT WALTZ

LUISE RAINER FERNAND GRAVET MILIZA KORJUS with HUGH HERBERT LIONEL ATWILL

COMEDY—NEWS

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

MADISON

NOW SHOWING

JOLTING SEA EPIC!

SEE! KUTE KRIS KRINGLE

Sat. 12:15 Show

5—Popeye Cartoons—5

Last Chapter of Serial

TODAY ONLY!

"LADY BEHAVE" with SALLY EILERS NEIL HAMILTON

"PRISON NURSE" with HENRY WILCOXON MARIAN MARSH

REMEMBER! TODAY IS DINNER WARE DAY!

PARK 10

STARTS TOMORROW!

2 BIG HITS!

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BREEZIEST SHOW YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

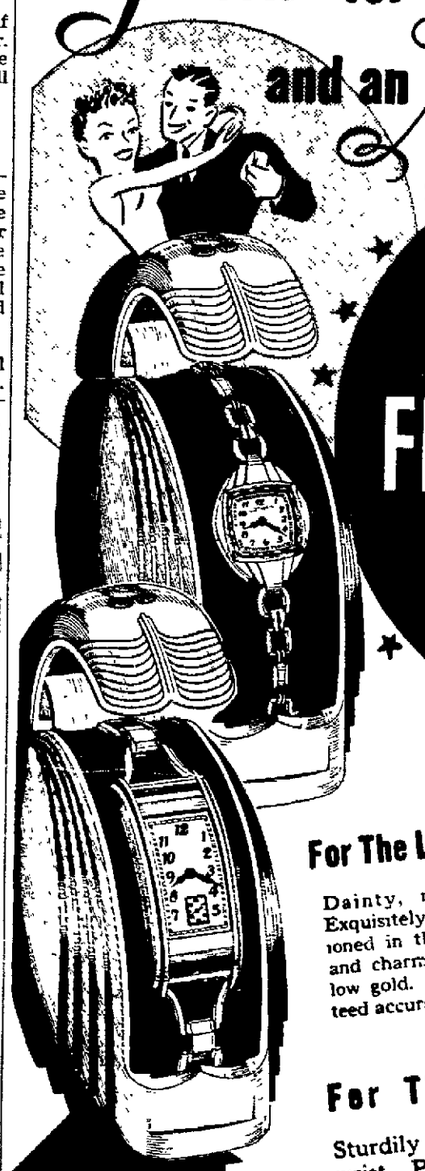
TED LEWIS, CAB CALLOWAY, KAY THOMPSON, JOE DiMAGGIO, HENRY ARMETTA, LOUIS ALBERNI, MAX TERHUNE, MILEY BURNETTE, LOUIS PRIMA

PHIL REGAN, LEO CARRILLO, ANN DVORAK, TAMARA GEVA, JAMES GLEASON, GENE AUTRY

Manhattan MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hit No. 2
Wm. Gargan
Molly Lamont
—in—
"FURY AND THE WOMAN"

Timed for a Merry Christmas and an Accurate New Year!



OUR GREATEST Sale OF FINE WATCHES For Ladies and Men!

THEY'RE SMART! THEY'RE NEW! THEY'RE GUARANTEED ACCURATE!

$8.95

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Dainty, modern! Exquisitely fashioned in the color and charm of yellow gold. Guaranteed accurate!

For The Men

Sturdily built men's watch curved to fit the wrist. Priced for amazing Christmas Gift Savings! A value if there ever was one!

25c DOWN 25c A WEEK

In Mansfield, It's Wise to Shop at May's

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

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